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Council decides on Missouri game for Cornhusker student migration

Dr. Reinhardt to lead third war forum

Sociologist will speak on Europe's morale at Union confab today

The third of a series of war forums sponsored by the Union and the college of arts and sciences will be held this afternoon in parlors XYZ of the Union. Prof. James N. Reinhardt of the sociology department will talk on the topic "Where will morale break first in Europe?"

Defining his subject Dr. Reinhardt declared that "Morale is the spirit of a people which leads that people to make the sacrifices at home and on the battlefield which are necessary to win a war."

"Man power, strength of armaments and economic resources, although of tremendous importance in modern war, are relatively insignificant without good morale," the sociologist continued.

Professor Reinhardt believes that the first break in morale will probably occur among the peoples who first discover that they are fighting for a lost cause or that the cause for which they are fighting is not worth the sacrifice necessary to attain it. The question of which European people will be first to make this discovery will be discussed at this afternoon's forum.

Daily to publish collegiate polls

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in the DAILY thruout the year.

Interviews here will be conducted by members of the Daily staff with the editor Harold Niemann acting as local director of the polls. Joe Belden of the University of Texas is editor of the surveys.

A proportional sample of college students is the basis for the Surveys, determined from figures of the U.S. Office of Education. Ballots are distributed according to geographical sections, sex, age, class in college, political affiliation, whether the student works or not and the type of school. This arrangement assures a cross section of student opinion in the United States.

Love on a trellis



Our Town

Barbara Birk and Ed Cooper play the romantic leads in "Our Town," and above, they are shown in the shy ecstasy of young love. "Our Town" opens the current University Players' season Tuesday night on the stage of the Temple. An innovation for the theater, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play uses no scenery except for such props as ladders, chairs, saw horses and boards. Spectators are expected to use their imagination to fill in the atmosphere of the various scenes in a New England town.

Refuge aid proposal voted down

Special train to carry uni fans to tigerland for Nov. 4 grid battle

The annual student migration will go to Missouri this year, the Student Council voted yesterday. The council also decided to reject the Sigma Delta Tau petition for the power to raise money by subscription from the students to support a German refugee girl at the university.

Beth Howley, chairman of the migration committee, reported that student sentiment overwhelmingly favored the Missouri trek. The council then decided in favor of this trip, providing the university band is sent there. The special price on the tickets will be \$10.05, and a special train will be provided if enough students decide to go.

Undesirable petition.

The judiciary committee, thru its chairman, Merrill Englund, presented an unfavorable report on the Sigma Delta Tau petition. The committee rejected the request because it did not want to set a precedent which might be undesirable, because it doubted the method of raising money by subscription, because it would be undesirable for the council to approve a questionable measure which would last beyond the present council's term of office, and because students were formerly constantly harassed by contributions to other "worthy" causes.

The report further provided that if Sigma Delta Tau decides to go ahead with the project, it must be considered as a private undertaking, students must not be appealed to as such, and university grounds and facilities are not to be used.

The council also voted to ask help from the faculty committee in checking identification cards at the coming election of junior and senior class officers.

The weather

It's time to get your heavy flannels out. The forecast for today is fair and cooler with a slight frost reported.

Perrine to lecture tonight on 'Waves, words, wires'

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, will give a demonstration-lecture at the Union tonight at 8 o'clock on "Waves, Words, and Wires." Admission will be by invitation only.

This unusual program, which is being sponsored by the university branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Nebraska chapter of the same institute, and the telephone company, will demonstrate the mechanical operation and the unusual developments in telephonic engineering.

Long circuit hookups.

Dr. Perrine will use two long circuit hookups, one extending between Lincoln and Philadelphia; and the other, between Lincoln and New York City, to demonstrate both word and music by long distance broadcasts. The telephone company is co-operating in the demonstration by establishing two broadcast circuits, emergency circuits, a long haul message circuit, and all necessary loops between the Union and the Lincoln toll test board.

The speaker graduated from the

University of Iowa; he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, and his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell university.

Youse mugs what got the Beta dog, here's his menyoo

When babies are kidnapped it is not at all unusual for mothers to publish the child's diet. Prince, the Betas' St. Bernard is missing; worried about his condition, the Betas are publishing some "dos" and "don'ts" concerning their child.

To whom it may concern:

1. Feed the dog only twice a day, in the morning and in the evening.
2. In the morning feed him only:
 - 1 quart of milk
 - 1/2 box of Post Toasties.
3. In the evening give him:
 - 1 pound of raw meat
 - 1/2 can of dog feed

Friday rally to meet at 7 for parade

Minnesota victory bell will lead students to Iowa State sendoff

More than 2500 Nebraska rooters are expected to gather at the Union tomorrow at 7 p. m. when the ringing of the Minnesota victory bell, will open the third rally of the season.

After assembling at the Union the rooters will parade behind the band and bell to 17th and R. From 16th and R they will march to 17th and O, on O to 9th, from 9th and O to 9th and P, and from 9th and P to the Burlington station where they will see the team en-train for Ames.

Upon arrival at the station rooters will hear speakers forecast the probable outcome of Saturday's game. In order to minimize the danger of accidents, the rally committee has asked that no cars be driven in the parade. Corn Cobs and Tassels will participate in the rally.

NEWS COMMENT.

Ironical Germany talks of peace; prepares for big push

By Woerner and Steele.

Peace is still being talked about tonight in Berlin, but in Paris, in London, in Halifax, there is only a feeling of grim determination to fight the war till Hitler is gone, or till security is provided.

And on the German west wall, preparations are being rushed for a major German offensive, which is scheduled to get under way on the 15th. Foreign intelligence departments claim that the Germans are planning to go thru Switzerland on the south, and Holland on the north, thus entrapping the Maginot line, and starving out its defenders.

But it was Russia again tonight that drew the attention and speculation of the world. For the mighty red army was massed along the frontier of the little Baltic nation, Finland. At the same time announcements were made in Moscow that pacts with Lithuania have just been completed, and that Russia is now in a position to set up an "iron defense" in the Baltic. Also, announcement was made that Russia would begin to

supply Germany with needed raw materials immediately.

But the enigma of Russia re- See NEWS COMMENT, page 2.

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Deadline November 1st
Fraternity-Sorority Picture
Junior-Senior Picture
Deadline November 15th
Combination, Class and Fraternity or Sorority Picture
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