

Editorially Speaking

To Those Who Have Contributed

"One wonders how a man can crowd so much into a life program, not neglect duty, yet do his work efficiently and effectively . . . The boundaries of one's world are set by his limitations of vision, experience and knowledge. As each is increased, his horizon recedes, and his world enlarges. Dr. Barbour's scope of influence on his students, now scattered in useful occupations all over the world, brings back upon him a part of the honors they attain. Dr. Barbour lives in a large world, and his influence is immeasurable."

So were spoken last week touching words of praise for Dr. E. H. Barbour, our own "Father of Paleontology." Those words of credit were given a man whose hard, insistent work since coming here in 1891 has been rewarded with the building of the largest university museum in America, with national renown in geological circles, and with many contributions to the field of his interest.

Nebraska has had many like Dr. Barbour—so instilled, inspired, and inoculated with the merits and ideas of betterment of their institution. Nebraska, like any institution or organization, has had those who have contributed and can look back on a work well done.

As members of the Innocents Society, for example, trekked onto the football field at Missouri several weeks ago to take part in a ceremony about the Nebraska-Missouri bell, thoughts went back to the originator of that traditional occasion. He was Coach Henry F. Schulte, "Nebraska's grand old man of sports," who spent the best years of his life making men of boys. A man whose single motion could mean more than a dozen words; a friend, a counselor, and a gentleman, "Pa" Schulte is another who can sit back and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that he was successful.

There are many, many others. There are memories of those who have passed on, leaving the results of their work for our profit. There are those who now are carving their niche in the wall of success and contribution. Our "Prof of the Week" points to only a few.

Nebraska has many new and young professors full of ideas for progressive education, the humanization of learning, and the like. They have come in to take up where others have left off. The responsibility is now theirs. Their reward, too, will be a host of students whose quest for knowledge was stimulated and whose lives were influenced toward success.

An All-College Peace Front

Stanley Frankel, Daily Northwestern editor, has gained considerable renown with his All-College Peace Front organization of which this paper is a quasi-member. Frankel, as we know him, is a scholar on international politics. He suggests:

I. We must make students recognize that this war, if the U. S. enters, will be fought by them. No one will escape the draft; the "next fellow" will go, but the college student will go along with him.

II. We must educate students to the fact that in a democracy, public opinion is a potent factor in deciding any governmental action. We were not dragged into the last war; we went voluntarily after certain incidents crystallized public opinion in favor of our entrance. As college students, we must do everything in our power to mold public opinion in favor of peace and to crystallize it against war—now and when incidents begin to happen.

III. We must remove the defeatist attitude among college students. We don't have to become involved. There are no logical reasons why we should go overseas—and there are many logical reasons why we should not. We must provide our readers with arguments and logic to that effect; we must convince the student that this is not a war for democracy—but for certain materialistic ambitions. These arguments are those with which the college editor is familiar; he must get these arguments across to the reader so that the reader, in turn, can act as a guiding force in molding the public opinion of those in the outside world with whom he comes into contact.

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NEWS COMMENT

Mines' score is 24 allied ships a week

The opinions expressed are those of the authors only. The DAILY invites comment from its readers.

Little bundles of dynamite, the size of footballs, are settling gently into the North sea, their fall from low flying German bombers broken by small white parachutes. These miniature mines coupled with renewed activity by the Nazi U-boat fleet, have sent 24 allied and neutral ships to the bottom since Vike Francis crossed the Pittsburgh goal line last Saturday.

The British claim that these mines are magnetic; the fact that they are not anchored and so are a danger to neutral commerce makes their use contrary to international law. To date the war has consigned 149 ships, over one-half million tons, to Davey Jones locker. Of that number Britain has lost 80. Japan and Italy have both suffered losses to the German sub-seas, a fact which is not a basis for further love notes from Rome to Berlin.

Fifty cents a day

The war is costing every person in England, man, woman and child, fifty cents a day, with a special mark down for Christmas if the proposed armistice for that day is observed. Such is the price the British are paying for a war which has not as yet brought them a single spectacular victory. Germans can triumphantly celebrate the sinking of several freighters, or a Royal Oak, there is a visible gain; but the British public finds little excitement in announcements that their blockade has turned back a number of neutral steamers bound for German ports.

Two Englishmen have been seized for alleged implication in the beer cellar bombing which almost caught the German chancellor. The gestapo claims they are the leaders in the British spy system in Germany.

An American returning from Germany announces that he negotiated with Russians in Berlin for the sale of one million barrels of oil to the soviet to be used in Siberia. Is this oil to enable Stalin to aid Hitler without exhausting the Russian supply of the black gold? The oil is troubling Rumania too. Her government fell today as German exerted greater pressure to get more oil at lower prices from the Balkan state. Germany needs an estimated 20 million tons and Rumania produces only six million of which the already sells over a million tons to be used in Nazi tanks and bombers.

Scrap Irony
Chris Peterson

I feel sure that it is better to tell little white lies at the right time. But you do have to be careful. Take for instance the case that I ran into the other night. Had a date with an apparently intelligent girl, so tried to make intelligent conversation. "Do you read Shakespeare's works?" I asked in a scholarly fashion. The little white lie answer "Oh, yes, as fast as they come out."

Then there is the matter of dirty looks. A little soft soap is the best thing in the world for them.

Lying definitely has its place. But of course there are limitations. Here, we might say that the sensible man is like a pin when it comes to lying. His head will keep him from going too far.

Well, let's dismiss the subject with one pertinent thought to the whole discussion. Many a true word has been spoken thru false teeth.

SOCIETY

House parties are dessert after big victory dish

The big victory over the Sooners added no little enthusiasm to the numerous house parties. At the Delta Gamma house the Showboat party was full of life—those adding to the fun were Speedy Smith, now DG alum, with Phi Psi Bill Pugsley; Betty Rathburn with Phi Delt Jack Beauchamp; Betty Reese with Sigma Nu Jack Lee; Mary Fran Wittera, also DG alum, with Sigma Chi Bill McKearney; and Jerry Wallace with Phi Rho Dick Paul. Katherine Fitzsimmons, Franny Boldman and Giq Wallace added to Delta Gamma alumnae celebrating the big game.

Mary Lee Adams, Alpha Chi pledge, pulled a surprise candy passing last night before the Alpha Chi's "Snow Man" houseparty. The man in the case is Jack Scott, Sigma Nu.

ADDING TO FUN AT

Raymond Hall were Virginia Clarke and John Cattle, Sigma Chi; Kay Hanley and Howard Burger; Roma Biba and H. M. Sinclair, ATO; and Betty Mallo and Jim Jones, Sigma Nu.

Gamma Phi Beta's are entertaining at a buffet supper tonight for their dates. Among the out-of-town guests attending will be Phyllis Armstrong, Gamma Phi alum from Illinois, who is visiting here for the remainder of the week.

THANKSGIVING

plans are already formulated for many in the Tri Delt and Alpha Chi houses. Tri Delt Mary Martin

Frosh debate applications due tomorrow

Names of men who wish to compete in freshman debate tryouts must reach Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, by Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Tryouts will be held Dec. 7 at 7:30 in Room 126 of Andrews. Judging will be by three former debaters who have had experience in judging.

Topic for the freshman debate is: Resolved, That we approve of subsidized sports for colleges and universities. Each contestant will make his own interpretation of the subject and arrange his arguments as he sees fit. Equal time must be given to both constructive and rebuttal arguments. Each contestant is allowed eight minutes.

Interfrat council to elect prexy

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council has been called for 5 Monday by Dick deBrown, vice-president, for the purpose of electing a new president of the organization.

Merrill Englund, elected to head the council last spring, resigned from the position recently.

At today's meeting, which will be held at 5 in the basement auditorium of Morrill, the council will also discuss the proposition of sending a representative to the national Undergraduate Interfraternity Council meeting in New York on Dec. 1 and 2. For the past several years Nebraska has not sent a delegate to the meetings.

Two write for Czech

Two members of the university staff have articles in the November issue of Czech. Miss Margurite Polk of the Extension Division is author of a story "The White Picket Fence," and Professor O. Stepanek, associate professor of English and Slavonic languages, has written an article entitled "Out of the Mist." The magazine, which is published in Lincoln, is building a national circulation. The November number was the third.

Military BALL DECEMBER 8

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Tunks, with Wyoming as her home state, will visit with Fran Timbers in Topeka; Sara Fields, also Tri Delt, will visit in Omaha; and Janet Regnier will visit Janet Johnson in Sioux City, Ia. Alpha Chi Phyllis Smith is trekking the long way to her home town, which is Duluth, Minn. Marion Boyer will join her—she is going to Milona to visit school friends.

AFTER VACATION

the Ball will hold even more attention than usual. Joining the roster of those making plans are Sig Alph Dave Noble and Delta Gamma Mary Louise Gillette; Mike Philip, Phi Psi, and Jean Osborn, Theta; Dick Boyer, Delt, and Mary Kokahr, Tri Delt; Kenny Ellis, Phi Gam and Ethel Beeson, Tri Delt, Ray Beethe, DU, and Dottie Wind.

Attending for the first time—but not for the last, we hope, unless they get trampled in the mob—are Alpha Chi Pat McNamara and Roland Schneckloth, Phi Gam; Alpha Chi Gloria Swanson and Roger Canwell, Phi Gam; Ruth Conklin ad Chet Brown; PiKa; and Mary Lee Adams and Jack Scott, Sigma Nu, join the throng. Esther Patterson, from Carrie Bell Raymond will attend with Tim Higgins; Ed McDonald with Harriet Langland; and Jean Voight with Arden Sherf, of Ag campus.

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HOSTESSES TO

Dean Hosp at a turkey dinner on Monday evening are the Gamma Phi's.

Delta Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Glen Miller.

Kappa Epsilon, woman's professional pharmaceutical fraternity, pledged the following girls at their Friday meeting: Minerva Feulner, Virginia Jorgenson, Phyllis Platz and Frances Taylor.

ALSO COMING

this week to visit the Phi Mu house is Miss Marie Nerney, who graduated from Nebraska in 1931. She is the first woman to be appointed deputy attorney in California; and is quite famous for her work.

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