

Editorial Opinion

Comment

Bulletin

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ALL DAILY assigned editorials are the opinion of the editors. Their views or opinions in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.



"MOBILIZE FOR FREE BUSINESS."

Mobilizing for free business was the main theme of headlines yesterday after H. W. Prentis, jr., most authoritative mouthpiece for American industry, expressed his faith that America has not reached the end of the road in either an economic or a spiritual sense in a nationwide radio appeal.

Prentis, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted that victory in the current nonpartisan campaign for a resurgence of Americanism would assure that the golden age for the nation is ahead, not behind us.

He indicated that turning away from the confusions of collectivism would set free new forces which in a reasonable time—perhaps a year—would provide jobs for all those who are eager to work and who are employable.

He also insisted that even tho this nationwide mobilization of advocates of American political, religious and economic freedom is inaugurated in a presidential year the movement is entirely nonpartisan and that the principles behind the campaign should appeal alike to democrats and republicans.

MORE CHANGES.

Opponents of the administration's reciprocal trade program delayed a final vote on its extension yesterday with a series of amendments designed to give congress a stronger voice in drafting trade agreements.

Democratic leaders predicted a final vote by Wednesday on the house-approved bill to extend the act for three years. Republicans and western democrats, however, said it may take longer.

Senator McCarran's proposal to forbid Secretary of State Cordell Hull to disturb existing excise taxes on coal, oil, lumber and copper was before the senate yesterday. After its consideration the senate will be confronted with others by Senator Adams, to permit a majority of the senate to pass upon them, and by Senator La Follette to turn the trade program over to an export-import control board to be set up in the government.

Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

Fine art is definitely on the skids, according to a statement made by Ralph Fletcher Seymour, nationally known etcher and designer, in the Kentucky university student paper. Seymour substantiated his statement by pointing out that under changing economic conditions there is no place for fine art since millionaires no longer pose as patrons. Fewer paintings are bought and more and more fine pictures are going to auctions, bought, but never paid for.

At the Missouri School of Mines the "Miner," school paper, is sponsoring a personnel rating of the faculty of the school. Students have been asked to fill out a ballot rating the professor's intelligence, ability to teach, energy, knowledge, interest, fairness and personality. All ratings are on the basis of superior, medium, and inferior. A similar survey was taken at the school two years ago. As a result of the last survey several changes were made in the faculty. Only rub is that every ballot must be signed.

And what is probably one of the best alibis of the week comes from the University of California where the "Daily Californian" tells of the girl who outdid herself in graciousness while waiting for her appointment with the doctor. Every time her name was called she turned to the person in back of her, and said, "You go ahead on in. I'm in no hurry." A puzzled nurse finally interrupted the procedure with, "You can't keep putting off your appointment like this."

"But nurse," said the girl holding up the magazine she was reading, "I've just GOT to finish this story."

At the same school they are making plans for a coeducational dorm—for married students of course. Ten student couples will live in the new dorm providing the project goes thru and several administrative problems are solved. These are: finding a house; deciding whether each "little woman" will work out her cook book homework separately or in league with the others; making the venture self financing; and providing adequate nursery facilities.

Here is a story from Virginia State that deserves notice. It seems that a prof was 15 minutes late to his class, and, since they have the ten minute rule, the students left. At the next session the prof reprimanded the class with, "My hat was on the desk, that meant that I was here!" The next period the professor came to class and found a hat on every desk.

Collegiana...

THIS KIND OF CUTTING WON'T HURT MY GRADES!

IF ALL OF THE BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARIES WERE PLACED IN ONE STACK IT WOULD REACH 40,513 MILES HIGH OR 207,164 TIMES AS HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BLDG.

RUTH RICHARD OF SEATTLE WORKS HER WAY THROUGH THE UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BY MOWING LAWNS!

THE FIRST COED GRADUATE WAS CATHARINE BREWER. SHE GRADUATED FROM WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA. IN 1840!

Parking hogs get the editorial goat!

Campus parking problems are pretty old stuff and probably conditions are not really as bad as one is prone to think after vainly driving around the mall three times in search of a empty space while 9 o'clock history class gets well under way. But the fact remains that during the first three morning classes, student motorists could get odds on their chances of finding a parking space cold!

Many solutions have been suggested, most of them not too promising, but to anyone who will take the trouble of a few swings around the mall about 9 o'clock of a busy morning, one very obvious fact will stand out: Anywhere from six to more than a dozen spaces go to waste at the peak period because of careless parking. Drivers swing into the curb without regard for the proper angle of parking and thus make it impossible for anyone to use the adjoining stall. If this practice were stopped, the parking problem would not disappear but certainly it would be considerably alleviated.

The best part of such a proposal is that it involves no changes more extensive than the exercise of a little more care on the part of drivers. Next time you are one of the lucky ones who finds a place, think of the fellow who may arrive next and be sure that you are not parking in such a way as to be personally responsible for depriving him of a space at the curb.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

The day of fools has passed. It was our day, you and I. I'm a fool for trying to write a column and you are a fool for reading it. But aren't we all fools. It was our day.

Comes the verdant springtime, there wells up within my barren, yet capricious soul, a certain tremor—a tingling—a titillation, which predicts my winter philandering will be put to nugatory shame by spring loves and fascinations.

In this kind of weather I go on a new schedule. Sleep ten hours a day and work ten hours a day—all at the same time.

Women. They just sorta pop up and become beautiful. All of them too. Well most of them. In all kinds of light lacy stuff. It makes a man so he can't thing straight. Curves on the brain.

Life is not a bowl of cherries as some flighty soul once stated. It is a culdrun of a mad inferno where youth is petted and made over then cast into the fires to burn. Yes, youth movements are talked over and discussed but what is done? We are still the scum that floats upon a filthy stream at the bottom of a forsaken abyss.

Night has fallen and I leave for my desolate hovel where there is no warning love, nothing to inspire hope and most of all nothing to eat but a crust of bread which the mice and I have shared for a fortnight. The last ray of hope is gone. My heart hangs heavy upon its feeble pillars.

For you and for me; we shall share the above paragraphs just to realize how good things really are. Or are they?

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students, and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

- PHALANX. Phalanx will meet in room 318 of the Union at 5 p. m.
- SIGMA ETA CHI. Sigma Eta Chi pledges will meet in room 308 of the Union at 7 p. m. Activities will meet at the same time in room 313.
- HARMONY HOUR. Weekly Sinfonia Harmony Hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.
- DELTA SIGMA PI. Members of Delta Sigma Pi will meet in parlor X of the Union at 7 p. m.
- LIBRARY JOBS. Students who wish part time positions in the library may take the annual competitive examination on Saturday, April 6. Students are asked to apply as soon as possible to Miss Rutledge at her office near the loan desk on the main floor of the library. The examination will be held in the reserve reading room at 9 a. m.
- YWCA. There will be a Girl Reserves training meeting at 3:30 p. m. in Ellen Smith.
- HOOTON CONVO. E. A. Hooton will speak in the Union ballroom at 11 a. m. on the "Anthropology of the European Belligerents."

UNION FORUM.

The Union will sponsor a forum with E. A. Hooton as the principal speaker in the ballroom at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

- SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.
- GAMMA ALPHA CHI. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.
- CLASSICS CLUB. Members of the Classics club will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.
- STUDENT COUNCIL. Student Council will meet in room 313 of the Union at 5 p. m.
- NU MED BANQUET. Members of Nu Med will hold a banquet in parlors XVZ of the Union at 6:15 p. m.
- PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS. Presbyterian students will meet in parlor X of the Union at noon.
- ASAE. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in parlor A of the Union at 6:30 p. m.
- MATINEE DANCE. There will be a matinee dance in the Union ballroom at 3 p. m.

Profs attend NCA meeting

Three faculty members speak before educators

The university is well represented at the 45th annual convention of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago this week.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the department of secondary education and new national secretary of the association, will outline the recommendations of the committee of seven before the commission on secondary schools Wednesday, and Friday he will report for the commission on secondary schools and for the executive committee on nominations. He will also report on the time and place of the 1941 convention.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will report on the recent convention of the American council on education at the concluding general session Friday night.

Dr. Frank Sorenson of the teachers college high school faculty will discuss, "A Technique of Selecting, Evaluating and Organizing Instructional Materials for a Course in Modern Problems for the Senior High School" at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the commission on curricula of secondary schools and institutions of higher education.

Bizad staff plans two conferences

Two business conferences will be held in Lincoln by the faculty of the university college of business administration and Lincoln businessmen to discuss with Dr. W. H. Engle of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, possible programs of co-ordinating business research.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration announced Saturday that the first meeting with Mr. Engle will be held Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce for Lincoln businessmen and members of the Nebraska business committee of 100. A second conference will be held later in the afternoon for the faculty of the college and university administrative officials. The dean will preside at both meetings.

Dr. Engle is making a tour of the colleges and universities in the interests of a more integrated program of business research designed specifically to help the small businessman. According to plans already evolved, the department of commerce will act as a clearing house to eliminate duplication and waste in proposed problems of research.

Evanston, Ill., high school students, assembling in their auditorium, to hear the Coe College band, waited half an hour, discovered there had been a 30-day error in dates.