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The Pope prays- So should we all

Once an important influence in the trend of world affairs, the word of the Pope has become but a periodic wish that peace shall come to this earth. Still the religious leader of scores of millions of this world's citizens, the pontiff has become powerless in this age that is being sucked of all moral standards and religious principles. The ineffectiveness of Pius XII in his prayer for peace Saturday from Rome is not the fault of the church, nor the fault of the Pope. It may be the fault of the followers, but there are none who would deary believers in God for not sacrificing their lives by millions in the hope of bringing an eventual peace. No, the ineffectiveness of the religionists is the result of the failure of the few men, with iron-gloved control of European and Asiatic affairs to recognize moral values. From the beginning, the premise that God is secondary to man has been their rule. Fundamentally, we still do not know that this premise will leave the resulting syllogism without fallacy. In some parts of the world, notably, in the United States, the religious influence, although much weakened and hard-pressed to retain its place among those influences that control our total earthly life, is still fighting to hold

the position it once held; it is still fighting to regain the prestige and influence it may have lost when it became too intermingled with the political nature of things.

The hope of the world may well repose in the ability that we as moral beings may yet recognize the undefineable, yet comforting influence of a religion. Wherever that right to worship has been preserved must live the root of the rebuilding of faith; and that is in our own country.

We are sorry for one thing. And that is that our words, even though they may fall on open ears, are not possessed of a volume that would spread them to every corner of the world. We are sorry that those influences which work under the guise of "observer" do not turn their efforts toward rebuilding faith and spiritual belief, instead of devoting so much wasted time and effort to complicating the gory mess that this world is today.

But we, too, are caught in the maze. We, being powerless to bring about the slightest change in any group opinion or effort, must watch, yes, even cooperate, with regret, while we're pushed to the brink of destruction and nudity of soul.

We're not preaching, nor are we pleading. While we have the right to pray as we please, a right that was so fundamental and so important in procuring us everything else we have, we are not using it, not considering it as something which might help us retain all else.

But Thanksgiving is over. Like so many others, we fear our words will be laughed at; but like few others, we don't mind.

Socially Speaking

Jo Duree



If momentous happenings continue transpiring we'll run out of type and tax your time terrifically... we could expend your eyesight on turkey trotting and Thanksgiving notes but everybody had a good time and if they didn't who wants to hear about it... we, personally, abhor turkey hash... We're real happy to be back... everything will be lovely with us as long as people like Ann Green will continue her quaint habit of accepting dates with a couple of guys from peachy houses and then, working herself up to a frenzy, palming one of the unsuspecting lads off to a gal friend... Bob Sandberg of the Alpha Tau Omegas is an unstable date... but explainably so... it seems that even when the fellow is dated up business has a nasty way of interfering and the date has to be broken... and if the gal doubts Honest Bob's excuses, she can switch on the local airwaves and listen to his voice, announcing the hour, etc... After the Niemann-Severa bombshell we're about ready to start a contest for the lads and lasses who have been married sort of secretly for a spell... Betty Dunn, Tri Delt, and Bob Wheeler, Farmhouse, announced

their marriage Thanksgiving... Before we turn very cosmopolitan social column... don't forget that there's a Military Ball coming up Dec. 6... Janet Phillips, Ruth Gates, Marian Warnke, Miriam and Ardith Hackman were pledged to Kappa Phi at a special ceremony held last week. Imogene Mastin was in charge with Irene Kindig assisting.

Winnacker talks



Lincoln Journal and Star. Dr. R. A. Winnacker.

Relations of the United States with Japan will be the subject on which Dr. R. A. Winnacker, assistant professor of history, will speak tonight at ag hall at 7. Dr. Winnacker will address a meeting sponsored by the international relations committee of ag YM. Freshman council will join in this meeting in place of their regular Tuesday evening meeting.

Mortar Boards meet with sectional director

Mrs. Stanley Ginn, sectional director of Mortar Board, met with the active chapter here this weekend. She was entertained at a luncheon Saturday by the actives alums and the advisory board.

WHO'S "YEHUDI"?

"Aunt Maggie" Knew But She's Dead!!! See "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE" and You'll Know Too!

Bulletin

- TEACHING POSITIONS. Teachers wishing second semester teaching positions may fill out applications in Dean Moritz's office in teachers college this week. GRADUATE COFFEE HOUR. Graduate students are invited to a Coffee Hour today at 5 p. m. in the Faculty lounge of the Union. SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES. Social dancing class will meet tonight at 7 in the union ballroom. Classes will be continued on Tuesday and Thursday nights until Dec. 5. KOSMET KLUB. All Kosmet Klub tickets must be checked in by 5 p. m. today. Carl Harnberger, business manager, will be in the Klub office in the Union from 2 to 5 p. m. TANKSTERETTES. Tanksterettes will meet at 5 p. m. today in the WAA lounge of Grant Memorial. VESPERS. Vespers will be held in Ellen Smith at 5 p. m. today. The vested choir will sing. LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS. The league will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. today in room 315 of the Union. BARB UNION. Barb Union will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in room 307 of the union. All unaffiliated men are invited to attend. CHARM SCHOOL. Charm school will meet at 7 p. m. today in Ellen Smith. Miss Grace Morion of the Home Ec department will speak on clothes. All women students are invited. AG WAA. Ag WAA will meet in the locker room today. Election of freshman council members will take place. Nominees are Lorna Weyers, Eleanor Jacka, Ruth Ann France, Carol Kitzinger, Beverly Kindig and Barbara Fairley.

Smith-

(Continued from page 1.) cussion into three parts, the effect of war on architecture, the use of architecture by warriors and modern defensive architecture. War has, in general, harmed architecture, he said, while it has been an aid to certain other professions, such as surgery and law. War often destroys the entire life work of one engaged in the field of architecture.

Aid in war. Architecture has long been used as an aid in war, mainly defensively. In modern times, it is used in the construction of air locks in houses in England, which prevent spreading of poison gases, and in bombproofed shelters.

Improved architectural defense has been largely responsible for the greatly-increased difficulties of bombing. Over one ton of German bombs, on the average, will now be required to kill one Englishman, whereas, in the last war, it would kill ten.

Among the most interesting of slides shown was one taken from an old water-color drawing by Adolf Hitler, whose talent was not so great as his ambitions. The drawing is from an old sketch book and has never been published in Germany. Fifty people attended the dinner.

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11 UN students attend Christian movement meeting

Eleven members of the university YMCA and YWCA attended the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain regional council of the Student Christian Movement last weekend. The meeting was held from Friday evening to Sunday noon at Doane college, Crete.

Frances Keefer, Stanley Klein and Hugh Wilkins of the local unit took part in the program. Main business of the meeting was the reading of reports of the chairmen of commissions appointed to work out programs on various emphases in the work of local student YM-YW agencies in this region. Plans were laid for the Estes Park conference for next June.

Library purchases 13 new books

Thirteen new books have been recently purchased for the university library. Among them are:

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTIETH YEAR.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Halfed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1873, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1922.

"American Local Government" by Roger H. Wells, "Public Relief, 1929-1939" by Josephine Brown, "Letters of Robert Carter, 1720-1727" by Robert Carter, "Six Scandinavian Novelists" by Alrik Gustafson, and "Science and Technique of Advertising Photography" by Walter Nurnberg.

Others are: "Organizing and Memorizing" by George Katona, "Forest Outings" by Russell Lord, "Philosophy of Religion" by Edgar Brightman, "Pattern of Politics" by John Thomas Salter, "Education and Well-Being" from National Education Association, "Despatches and Instructions of Gerard" by France, ministre des affaires, "The House of Adam Smith" by Eli Ginzberg, and "Jacob Riis, Police Reporter, Reformer, Useful Citizen" by Emma Louise Ware.



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