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A.S.U.'s true colors!

And again the American Student Union calls our attention. In its Convention News, it runs a bitter article attacking the foreign policy of "appeasement" with Japan, urging that "An alliance of the United States, China, and the Soviet Union would be the people's alliance against war and Fascism."

And it stands for Americanism, this Student Union.
It stands for peace, for strengthened Democracy.
It stands for alliance with Soviet Russia.
How it rides two horses at the same time, we cannot understand.
The article has its climax in the following paragraph:

"Since the outbreak of the war, China and the Soviet Union have firmly resisted imperialist aggression. An American alliance with these two great nations would bring immediate peace to the people of the world. Their combined influence upon the warring nations would bring the war to a close. Such an alliance will draw to it the peace forces of the world, creating a combination no "axis" would dare defy."

Alums in the News

Of all state colleges and universities, Nebraska ranks eighth in the number of its alumni listed in "Who's Who in America." Nebraska alumni have reached the top of their professions in the sciences, the arts, education, and other fields of endeavour.

Beginning today the DAILY will bring sketches of what some of these men have done. This is the first of the series.

Prof. Harold E. Edgerton, '25, inventor of the stroboscope, has revolutionized many engineering concepts with his instrument since he graduated from the university. So great have been the changes brought about by the invention,

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Manager Social Director

that the magazine "Scientific American," is using it as the subject for an article in its February issue.

Edgerton, who is now a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, built his machine to make it possible to see the friction in a machine while it is operating. Producing extremely short flashes of very bright light at regular intervals, the stroboscope makes a running motor look as if it were standing still.

Use of the instrument in photography has made it possible to take pictures of the firing of a bullet and other high speed subjects.

Wilson-

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oriental languages and literature at the University of Chicago.

Harvard in Egypt

According to Dr. Wilson, an expedition from Harvard is the only company doing any work in Egypt at the present. "Fortunately, our expedition left Egypt in May before the closing of the Mediterranean. The sites of expeditions are now working on are in Palestine, Egypt, Syria and Iran. After the war, we will be able to carry on profitable expeditions since we have had time to thoroughly outline our plans." "The newest trick in the professions of archeology is exploration by aeroplane," Wilson declared. "by flying over a surface suspected of harboring buried temples or tombs, we can see the complete pattern of a buried treasure of antiquity, sometimes an entire city, and thus can determine the most profitable point of attack."

Though Wilson has done most

of his work in Palestine and Egypt, he emphasized that India was probably the best field for an archeologist, as comparatively little has been done there.

Convocation-

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be evidence."

Wilson stated that the ancient Egyptians expected to live forever and made a record for eternity which we now use to study their modes of living. As a result, we know more about the periods and individuals three or four thousand years ago than we know about civilization one thousand years ago.

Having made his review of Egyptian classical civilization by the use of inscriptions, Wilson made the final and vital point of his lecture, when he said, "There is always physical destruction going on in history, but there is a certain indestructibility about the values of civilization which are handed down from one civilization to the next."

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YW regional head visits campus

Miss Margaret Sullwald, regional secretary of the YWCA visited the campus for two days this week, interviewing members of the YW cabinet and meeting various groups. She attended the cabinet meeting Wednesday night and offered suggestions as to work of the staff.

Miss Sullwald's home is only three miles from the Rose Bowl, so she is very much interested in Nebraska's football team at this time. She graduated from UCLA and was the YW secretary there for three years.

Bulletin

At AWS.
At AWS will meet in the home ec social rooms at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

CORN COBS.

All Corn Cob workers must have their basketball program copy in by Saturday night for Wednesday's program.

HILLEL.

There will be a Hillel coffee hour in the Union at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Rabbi Racovski, of Omaha, will speak.

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