

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

Union sponsors discussion series

These hectic days of preparedness and argument over aid to Britain occasion something more than just a little discussion by students. With the newspapers full of war news, newspaper editors are making the most of this opportunity to let readers know what they think.

On this campus, there is enough variance of opinion concerning the war and aid to Britain to provide inquiring reporters and anyone else, for that matter, enough material to write dozens of articles, stories, or even a thesis. Even though the latter might be turned into a psychological study on the "Instability in Collegiate Thinking," it would be interesting.

The Union, with the help of the DAILY, will inaugurate what it hopes to be a series of round table discussions, carried on by students, with a faculty member as supervisor. Friday, the first of these roundtables has been scheduled.

Miss Patricia Lahr, Union social director, has asked several students,

representing intervention and non-intervention opinions, to participate in the first roundtable.

Professor R. A. Winnacker, whose interest in student thought and whose efforts to help the DAILY in presenting current events to the students has earned him our appreciation, will be the faculty representative at this first meeting.

The discussion will be open to all students interested in the war, and, incidentally in Union coffee. Miss Lahr will use the turnout and performance Friday as an indicator of what her future course should be.

Naturally, the Union hopes that those who attend will have something to say or ask; that they attend because they are interested in discovering other opinions, or in presenting their own. A successful roundtable Friday will pave the way for a whole series next semester.

In the meantime, letters from readers of the DAILY concerning domestic or foreign affairs are invited. The future of this nation and of our form of government may be at stake; and it may not be at stake. We would like to know what you think. Should we go to war? Should we send all we have to Britain? Should we let Britain fight alone and not help her? What should we do? Surely you have an opinion. Your name will not be divulged unless you consent, so why not write? Use Uncle Sam's postal system or the university's. But write.

On The Side
by Bob Aldrich

So, final exams have got you down, have they? Well, it's all in your head.

Trouble is you've been studying all by yourself. No wonder you look so peaked. The only way to cram for finals is to get together with two or three other misfits who are taking the same course.

Following is an example of a typical cram session. Three men whom we shall call Xerxes, Yahooodi, and Zilch, have gotten together the night before the final in Psych something-or-other.

Xerxes. Well, fellas, how about a little good ol' hittin' the books?

Yahooodi. Okay, let's go. Shall we divide up and each take ten chapters or everybody review the whole book? Or shall we each take a page?

Zilch. Let's each take one of your cigarettes and throw the books out the window.

Xerxes. It says here, "Conditioned reflexes are set up when—"

Yahooodi. Did I tell you about the girl I ran into at the dance last night?

Zilch. You mean Ethel? Oh, I've known Ethel all my life. What did she look like?

Xerxes. And the book goes on to say, "Fourteen canaries tested by this method were found to lose their tempers at the first sight of Professor Schultz."

Yahooodi. If he's the guy that wrote the book, I can't blame them. Well, fellas, shall we break it up? No use wearing ourselves out, you know.

Zilch. I read somewhere you ought to go to a movie the night before—takes your mind off books.

Xerxes. Well, nobody can say we didn't study. I always say there's nothing like a bull session to get a strangle-hold on a course like this. Come on, we'll miss the newsreel!

Bulletin

WOMEN.
University women interested in short time loans of small amounts for next semester should apply for a Mortar Board loan in the Dean of Women's office. This fund is open to freshmen.

TANKSTERETTES.
Members of Tanksterettes will meet today at 4 p. m. at the pool in the coliseum. All girls interested in trying out are urged to come.

CORN COBS.
Corn Cobs will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in room 316 of the Union.

PI LAMBDA THETA.
Pi Lambda Theta will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in room 313 of the Union. Dean Helen Hosp will speak on "Careers for Women."

BARR DANCE.
A dance sponsored by the Barb Council will be held Saturday Feb. 1 from 8 to 11 p. m. All students are invited to attend. Ten cents or a barb activities card will be the admission.

STUDENT COUNCIL.
Student Council will meet in the Union at 5 p. m. today.

YW election-
(Continued from Page 1.)
chairman of the Office and Personnel staff, Frances Drenguis is chairman of the International Relations group.
Shirley Kyhn and Sylvia Katzman, both sophomores, are candidates for treasurer. Shirley Kyhn is a freshman commission leader and was in the training group.
Ag YW will hold its election at the same time. Marie Anderson and Monetha Newman are candidates for president.
Ag officers.
Marie Anderson has been on the ag cabinet for two years and attended conferences at Estes Park for two years. Monetha Newman has been on the ag cabinet for two years and attended Estes Park Conference one year.
Dorothy Schudel, a sophomore, and Elizabeth Lobdell, a freshman, are candidates for secretary.
All paid members may vote in Ellen Smith Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The elected officers will be installed at the beginning of the second semester.
The president-elect selects for her cabinet those women not elected to office. This procedure has been established by precedent. The losing candidate for president has first choice of cabinet positions.

Dear Editor

Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, Student Union.
Dear Editor:

May I call your attention to a misunderstanding which is likely to arise from one item in the story of Jan. 10, entitled "Grade Survey Shows First 100 Hours the Hardest at College." In the second paragraph on page 2 is the statement, "Marks in the same courses but under different instructors varied considerably, however, as the median of 92 in Educational Psychology under one instructor dropped to 78 in another section of the same course." This might imply that one instructor is much easier in his marking than another. (In this instance nobody would assume that the instructor having the highest median is the best instructor.) The facts are these. We have recognized in this department that some students because of similar courses or wide reading already know a great deal of the material which we ordinarily give in this course in Educational Psychology. Therefore, last semester, an examination equivalent to a final examination was given to all of those registered for Education 63 during the very first week of the course. Then a special section was made up comprising the top 20 of the 268 who had registered for the course. This class of students already possessing a great deal of knowledge, worked independently on a program, read very widely, and attempted not only to fill in those portions of the course that were not known at the beginning but to extend their information beyond that which is ordinarily reached in the ordinary class. I think you will see then why the median score of this group was so very high and why it is not at all appropriate to compare their scores with those in other sections of the course.

As the comparison given in the NEBRASKAN story has attracted quite a little discussion among both faculty and students, I shall appreciate it if you will find space to publish this explanation.

Cordially yours,
D. A. Worcester, Professor Educational Psychology.

Epidemic-
(Continued from Page 1.)
mothers of all the fraternity and sorority houses instructing them what to do in flu cases. Because nursing is not necessary in most cases, Dr. Lyman urged that sick students be kept isolated in the houses rather than sent to the infirmary.
The epidemic of influenza which has hit many parts of the country is under control and not serious in Nebraska, according to Dr. A. L. Miller, state health department director. He said that altho the number of cases in Nebraska is the greatest since 1918, the disease is generally mild.
Dr. Lyman cited the warm weather as a source of much of

Behind the Headlines
by Olson and Ordal

Roosevelt and limitations

The not commenting personally, the president revealed today, thru his secretary, Stephen Early, that he would be willing to accept reasonable limitations, as urged by Wendell Willkie, on presidential powers sought under the administration's legislation to aid nations at war with the axis powers.

At the same time, Speaker Rayburn announced that administration leaders in the house would be willing to accept similar limitations; and republican representative Simpson of New York introduced amendments to the bill which would limit the president's authority to two years and would specifically name the nations to be aided with loans of war equipment. Whether the administration will consider these specific limitations as satisfactory has not yet been indicated.

Opponents of the bill in the senate do not seem at all inclined to accept the lease-lend program, under any sort of limitations and Senators Taft, Wheeler, Clark, Vandenburg and others are devoting their efforts to get the bill killed, regardless of modifications.

Senator Taft has suggested, as a substitute for the lease-lend measure, a cash loan to Britain, "when and if" British credits are exhausted. In presenting his counter plan, the widest departure from the administration program yet offered, the Ohio Senator said the important thing is to keep British aid separate from our own defense, and predicted that Willkie's "in principle" endorsement of the lease-lend program, would not have any effect on republican votes.

On the face of it, Taft may appear to be advocating aid to Britain with his cash loan plan. However, in his attempt to distinguish our own defense from British aid, he reveals himself directly at loggerheads with the administration, the republican standard bearer, and others who believe that our own defenses are inextricably entwined with those of the beleaguered democracies.

Stars-

(Continued from Page 1.)
named Mary Anderson, and Lois Ranson were the only people on the train who starred in the movie.

Neil Hamilton, veteran of the screen and stage, who described himself as "Participant A" in premiere festivities, is the distinguished looking actor with a slight English accent you'd expect him to be. Hamilton thinks Mrs. Aldrich has a "nice knack of observing Americans." He doesn't place much faith in the community theater movement which is sweeping the country, and he thinks the university theater groups do more to develop writers than actors.

Movie star worshippers got a thrill when they saw Wayne Morris of "Brother Rat" fame step off the car. Morris is himself a hero worshipper—of Nebraska's football team, that is.

If people were expecting to see a sophisticated movie star when they saw Mary Anderson, who plays Amy in the movie, they were surprised. Mary, who also played a bit part in "Gone With the Wind," is a smiling little girl who gets a bang out of telling about her own college days and about her brother, now under contract at Warner Brothers. To Mary, "drama is portraying life," and the story of "Miss Bishop," with its human appeal, meets her requirement.

Other stars in Lincoln as premiere guests who spent their time in the club car looking over Nebraska's rolling prairies or in the diner eating a belated breakfast were Martha O'Driscoll, Daisy Mae in the current picture "L'il

the infection. The change to lighter clothing was too sudden, and a cold wave would greatly improve the situation, he said.

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Abner"; William Farnum, veteran character actor, and his wife, Barbara Pepper, and several behind the scenes people such as publicity men and assistant directors.

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