

# THE NEBRASKAN

No. 5. Vol. 48

July 18, 1941

## Young predicts Jap-U.S. clash

### ROTC grads may receive commissions

This says those who didn't make application can get in reserve now

ROTC graduates of the university who did not accept appointment in the officers' reserve corps after graduation may apply for appointment now under the following policy adopted by the war department, according to Col. C. A. Thuis, chairman of the military department.

Applications must be made within five years of graduation.

Appointments will not be made in sections other than the one in which training was had and will be limited to the lowest grade in that section.

Applicants must meet the military educational requirements of army regulations governing appointments in the officers' reserve corps at the time application is made, and no exemptions will be granted by reason of graduation from the ROTC.

Applicants must secure a certificate of capacity for the grade and section in which commission is sought, as prescribed in paragraph 34, AR 140-5, except that the practical test prescribed in paragraph 34 (2) may be waived. No exemptions from the required army extension courses will be granted.

Applicants meeting the above requirements may be appointed without regard to existing vacancies or suspension of appointments.

### Wise gets PhD from Michigan

Prof. Harold E. Wise of the department of secondary education received his Ph.D. degree at the annual commencement exercises of the University of Michigan, held in Ann Arbor, June 21. He is assistant professor of secondary education and supervisor of physical and biological sciences in teachers college.

Professor Wise specialized in secondary education with a minor in physics. His dissertation was "A Determination of the Relative Importance of Principles of Physical Science for General Education."

### Home ec prof . . .

### Ruth Leverton conducts one day course in food problems

Miss Ruth Leverton, associate professor of home economics and research at the college of agriculture, conducted a one-day "refresher" course in foods and nutrition problems Monday at the Student Union. Approximately 125 were present at the morning session, mostly trained workers in home economics, with prospects of a still larger group for the afternoon meeting.

Dr. Leverton introduced her discussion with suggestions for improvement by individuals of their own eating habits. The average woman's diet is apt to be particularly low in protein, and the diets of all members of the family are frequently deficient in B vitamins, she stated.

"At least two servings of concentrated protein in the form of meat, cheese, eggs, and legumes including soybeans or peanuts should be included in the diets of women and girls every day in addition to one pint of milk," she

### Siberian forces permanent threat to Nipponese security

### Uni students will present 'Dark Victory'

"Dark Victory," the play that won an "Oscar" for Bette Davis, will be staged by the university department of speech, Wednesday night, at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. R. J. Stanley of the university staff is directing the play and taking the part of the leading man, and Virginia Thede is enacting the role Miss Davis had on the screen.

Written by George Brewer and Bertram Bloch, "Dark Victory" was first performed in New York in 1934, with Tallulah Bankhead in the role of the society girl who is knocked out of her shell by a brain tumor which threatens her sight and her life. Mr. Stanley has the role of the brain specialist who operates on the girl and gives her a new slant on life.

Cast in the three act play are Jon Pruden, Mildred Manning, Bob Black, Joyce Burke, Romulo Soldevilla, Clarence Flick, Jack Donley, Anna Pedersen, Berenice Demuth, Ruth Rowoldt and Jean Travis. Paul Bogen is the stage manager, and Bette Rosenblatt is in charge of properties.

### Former student gets army 'wings'

As a climax to his seven and one-half months' training as a flying cadet in the army air corps, Charles C. Parmele was presented with the silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at his graduation from the air corps advanced flying school, Brooks Field, Tex., July 11.

Parmele attended the university for two years from 1938 to 1940 and took the university's primary flight training course. The final phase of the air corps training program, which he has just completed at Brook Field under the direction of Major Stanton T. Smith, gives the flier a thorough knowledge of the art of formation flying, instrument flying, interception problems and day and night cross country, besides an intensive ground school program.

declared. "One pint of milk or its equivalent should be included every day in the diet of all adults whether it is liked or not because no other one food is so valuable." Present popular enriched flour in bread is a substitute only for refined white flour and does not take the place of whole wheat bread in the diet, Dr. Leverton said. She added that parents can give children no greater endowment than an open-mindedness toward foods.

Miss Mabel Doremus, university extension assistant home economist on foods and secretary of the state nutrition committee, introduced Dr. Leverton. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, is chairman of the committee, which is sponsoring these refresher courses as part of a national drive for better nutrition and health. They have been held at four towns out in the state, and a sixth meeting is scheduled at Wayne in the near future.

### Should stop all trade with Japanese

"Japan hates Russia and Russia hates Japan," according to James R. Young, head of the International News Service bureau in Tokio for ten years, who discussed "The Far East in Turmoil" in the Union Monday evening.

"Russia's Siberian force is a permanent and potential threat necessitating the Japanese keeping their



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best armed, mechanized and aviation forces of a half million men in Manchuria alone," explained Young. "There is a violent but subdued hatred of men like Japan's Gen. Sadao Araki and others for Moscow's Stalinized diplomacy."

Young predicts a Japanese-American clash or an "undeclared incident" in the future. He believes that before Japan moves too far, and her moves will depend upon Germany, the United States should halt all trade with the Nipponese. Present trade is in war materials only, he declares, and we may find Japan turning to use our own materials on our own interests.

The correspondent, who was recently held by the Japanese police 61 days because of a series of articles which displeased them, condemns the paradox of giving the Chinese government \$100,000,000 when in the same week tens of thousands of barrels of gasoline are shipped from Texas to Japan.

"Japan still buys or gasoline and converts it to use for aviation purposes by adding lead to the refining process, thereby circumventing the export licensing requirements of our government. The same applies to buying cheap grade scrap iron to avoid export restrictions, and by using their own ore in the process the Japanese can obtain metals, altho the process is slow and expensive."

### Schultz makes field expedition

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the university museum, and Dr. Edgar B. Howard, director of anthropological research of the university museum at the University of Pennsylvania, headed a joint field expedition last week to Wyoming.

The party left Lincoln to examine various sites, including several caves in that state, for traces of early man. Dr. Howard was the organizer and director of the international symposium on early man held in Philadelphia in 1937.

The museum of the two institutions have collaborated on several expeditions during the last few years.

### Raine talks on Northlands Monday, 7:30

Edgar C. Raine, travel lecturer, will talk on "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland," in the Union Monday at 7:30 p. m. He brings with him slides of the great northwest which portray some of his Alaskan experiences.

Raine has resided in Alaska for the last 33 years, ten of which he spent as representative of the United States treasury department. During that time he visited every town and village in Alaska as well as many villages in Siberia once a year. He packed an outfit over the famed Chilkoot Pass in 1897 during the stampede to the Klondike.

His pictures and experiences will range from the beautiful "Inside Passage" to Alaska, to the glaciers and waterfalls, the seal, reindeer, caribou and walrus herds, the Eskimo igloos, Siberian Mazinka houses, whaling experiences, and life with the Eskimos and Aleuts.

This lecture will be the last of a series of visiting guests at the Union for the summer.

### Here it is . . . color postcard of your school

Picture postcards of the university are now available to students and visitors who may purchase them at three locations on the campus. The cards, which include eight views with five in colors, have been made up through cooperation of the university editorial and publicity department, the museum, and the Student Union.

Hand tinted color views include the Union, administration building, coliseum, Morrill hall, and Memorial stadium. Three black and white pictures show scenes in the museum including world-famous Elephant hall.

The color cards sell two for a nickel and the black and white ones three for a nickel. They may be obtained from the Union office, museum office, or regents' bookstore.

### University . . .

### Psychological clinic makes over 400 tests since Jan. 1938

Utilizing its limited personnel for the greatest possible service to the state, the psychological clinic of the university psychology department has diagnosed and reported upon more than 400 individual cases since January, 1938, according to a report recently made by Prof. Donald W. Dysinger.

A total of 728 tests have been administered to individuals in the program, most of them in response to requests for assistance on cases from state agencies. Each test requires an average of approximately two hours for administration, scoring, and interpretation, which means that an estimated 1,500 hours have been put in on the work by Dr. Dysinger in addition to his regular teaching schedule.

Although the age range of patients is from two to sixty years,

### Christensen new head of ag chemistry

Regents appoint Idaho educator to develop new chemurgy program

The board of regents has appointed Dr. Leo M. Christensen, head of the department of agricultural chemistry at the University of Idaho, as research executive for the chemurgy project provided for in legislative bill No. 462.

In announcing the appointment, Robert W. Devoe, president of the board of regents, stated that members of the board have devoted much time and thought to the development of a chemurgy program that may serve best the interests of the state. The board feels that it was fortunate to secure the services of Dr. Christensen in launching the project, he said.

Advisory committee. An advisory committee will be established by the board to consist of a number of interested citizens of the state whose advice and counsel will be invaluable and some members of the staff of the university whose experience and special training will be of value.

It is contemplated that from the membership of the advisory committee there will be set up an executive committee with power to determine each step in the development of the chemurgy project, subject to review by the board of regents, explained Devoe.

Dr. Christensen has secured a leave of absence from the University of Idaho for one year beginning Sept. 1. As research executive, he will counsel with the advisory committee and serve as the administrative agent of the executive committee. The legislative act provides for "a survey of all research being conducted within the field by the federal government, by the states, by all public and private agencies and by individuals," and for "specific technical research projects" to be determined by the surveys.

Former Nebraskan. Dr. Christensen was born in Iowa 42 years ago, but moved with his family to Kearney, Neb., at the age of nine. He attended high school there and the Kearney state teachers college for one year. He then went to Iowa State college at Ames where he received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and later his doctor's degree with a major in chemistry and a minor in bacteriology.