

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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Behind the News

By David Thompson

What's Next?

How close are we to an actual state of war? We have progressed from a meagre lease-lend program to an unofficial shooting war on the sea. What is the next step? Actual declaration of war and the breaking off of diplomatic relations are antedated in this day and age.

Only the democratic powers remaining in existence make any use of the diplomatic methods of warfare. Such was the French and English declaration of war on Germany in 1939 after the German assault upon Poland. Thus, according to the Lindbergh speech in Des Moines they became the international aggressors of this war.

It is improbable that the U. S. will ever become officially in this war until Germany takes it upon herself to put us in a state of war by her own act. The American people in general will be content to let Britain and Russia do the actual fighting in this war with our assistance on the sea and in the line of supplies as long as they know that it is not a losing battle.

An actual declaration of war by congress will come most probably under one of these two situations: (1) If it becomes obvious that Germany will win this war unless we take a most active part and (2) if Germany commits a series of wanton acts on our shipping or on our navy within our own defensive waters.

On Other Campuses

By Marjorie May

"Good Neighbor Policy Is Bunk" reads the headline of a story in Friday's Kansas State Collegian, which went on to say, "I'm afraid the South Americans don't love us."

There isn't that palsy-walsy quality that we are lead to believe and hope for," he continued. "they think we're a bunch of dollar-chasers, a big bag of wind, and we ought to either put up or shut up."

"Thruout his talk," the Collegian continued, "Mr. Troutman, who spent the summer traveling in South America, pointed out that these statements were not his own impressions, but were impressions gathered by talking to South Americans themselves."

Equality of the sexes, an ever controversial subject, has been discussed in letters to the editors to some extent during the past week in the editorial columns of the Daily Californian.

"... we have decided to wire our senator to have him change the draft law to include women. We are sure that they (the women) desire all men's rights and duties.

"We don't know how they'll like interrupting their beauty sleep to get up at 5:45 a. m. Of course they'll love the 20 mile hikes with a 50 pound knapsack or, even better, peeling piles of potatoes stacked higher than Mt. Whitney.

"I am sure co-educational army camps would increase the army's morale, however."

At that, do we want equality, coeds?

Tips for Trips



This is the 164th day that Lincoln has gone without a traffic fatality. Cooperating with the city, the Nebraskan is urging student drivers to be careful drivers.

The picture above, issued by the National Safety Council, illustrates the correct methods of signaling stops and turns.

'Once a Cornhusker, Always a Cornhusker'

"You active alumni must today experience even greater satisfaction from your interest and loyalty, for you can now see more clearly the significant role played by your university in the present and future of democracy.

The above statement is part of a message addressed to alumni of the university by Elsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary, on his page in the September Nebraska Alumnus.

He says: "Keep your affiliation with an institution that is equipping men and women to be the architects of their own future—to be citizens of democracy.

Mr. DuTeau's message is just another echo of the general feeling all over the nation—that every citizen must help preserve the institutions of which he is a part in order to preserve the major institution of the nation—democracy.

Thank you, Mr. DuTeau, for expressing a nationwide feeling in Nebraska terms.

Chips

By Gene Bradley

LEISURE TIME

Because of our rush in registering, paying fees, and trying to find our new classes, we have not had time to think about leisure time.

In answer to popular urging, this column will offer a few hints as to what to do between a one o'clock class and a three o'clock lab.

- 1. Running back and forth between the Uni. Drug and the Core Crib as fast as you can.
2. Reregistering.
3. Collecting 'howdy' badges.
4. Petting Byron, the Beta dog.
5. Petting.
6. Snapping rubber bands at every third bizad student.
7. Going to classes.
8. Organizing a "women-haters" club.
9. Learning to sing the "Hut-Sut" song backwards.
10. Writing a column like this.

Seeking an Education... Brooklynites Fly, Ride Trains, Hitch Hike to UN Campus

... Take Bus to Iowa

It is no news that students enroute to the university use almost every form of transportation known, but when the same trio starts out by plane and train and runs the gamut to hitchhiking before they finish—that makes a story.

Hitchhiking would not have entered the picture except for misinformation on non-resident fees at Nebraska, but that comes later in the story.

Following the advice of Horace Greeley, because they heard that schooling in the middle west was very inexpensive, three Brooklynites, Mel Sabro, Stanley Ulanoff and Bert Wine, descended on the campus last week determined to be good Cornhuskers—and get an inexpensive education.

boy came to Lincoln by plane, the other two by train.

Stiff Non-resident Fee.

Visions of an inexpensive education vanished rather rapidly, however, when administration officials billed them for a \$100 non-resident fee, and the boys three, since they all found themselves in the same boat, teamed up to look for another school.

A quick survey of their finances convinced the three that the only possible way to get to Iowa, where they could afford the fees, was to hitchhike—but after a few miles of the highway they took a bus—when motorists seemed reluctant to give them a lift.

"Well, anyway, travel is educational," was Ulanoff's last remark as he got on the bus for Iowa City, where classes begin Tuesday.

Law Grad Holds Position in U. S. Anti-Trust Office

Charles S. Burdell, graduate of the law college in 1939, has the unique distinction of being the youngest man in the country to have charge of an office in the United States anti-trust division.

Only 29, he is a special assistant to the attorney general and joined the anti-trust division staff immediately upon graduation from the university.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Burdell was one of the highest ranking students in the law college, according to Prof. C. B. Nutting. He was elected to the Order of the Coif, national honorary law society, in his senior year.

Two Graduates Teach At Ferris Institute

Donald E. Mathieson, who received his M.A. degree from the university in 1941, has been elected to teach physiology and pharmacology at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.

Two hundred and fifty-nine students made the 1940-41 honor roll at the University of Kansas.

BABW President Organizes Point Groups This Week

BABW will organize point groups next week, according to Dorothy White, president of the organization. All barb girls interested in winning activity awards are urged to register in the barb office, room 307 of the Union.

At the end of the year, pins are awarded to the girls having 100 points. Each meeting attended or each half hour of work for an organization entitles the girl to one point.

UN Grads Get Degrees from Ohio

Two university graduates received advanced degrees from Ohio State university this summer according to an announcement from that institution.

The Rohm and Haas company, chemical manufacturers, have established a \$650 fellowship in chemistry at the University of Indiana.