

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

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Spirit-Up and Down

Is Husker spirit falling down? In one of the biggest rallies of the university's history Friday night, students displayed an enthusiasm which would send any team to victory.

The small response given to the cheerleaders at the game was discouraging and appalling. Why don't Nebraska students take an active part in cheering at the game?

Members of Corn Cobs and Tassels have done an excellent job in carrying on noise and pep but we can't invest all support with a small minority.

In comparison to the bands and the high school knothole sections, the students turned out to be weak sisters Saturday. We need to show every visitor and fan who attend the games, that we are a unified and loyal student body.

Nebraska can have this unified body. One feature which will at least show visitors that we attend games even though they can't hear us is the wearing of white shirts and sweaters by every member in the card section.

Most of all, however, is the need for more noise and pep from all students. Let's all enter in. If we show it at the rallies, we can show it at the games.

When Indiana meets the Huskers this week at the annual Homecoming game, we can't let the alumni down who are returning to see the old Nebraska spirit. We can make them proud that they returned to see an active and enthusiastic student body who can shout their lungs out for one of the finest football teams in the country.

We have the challenge of seventy former student bodies and thousands of former students to meet and show that we are true Cornhuskers. We can't let them down!

Bob Schlater.

The Saturday Letter

"Public opinion polls on the attitude of American citizens toward the war represent one of the privileges of a free country. In view of the opportunity and privilege inherent in a public opinion poll, it is extremely important to maintain the spontaneity, representativeness and truth of these polls.

Behind the News

By David Thompson

Watch Archangel!

Rumor had it yesterday afternoon that a British expeditionary force had landed at Archangel and was preparing to go into action. If such is the case, it is the Churchill answer to the many criticisms that have come his way since the turn of events in Russia of the last week.

Russia has had to keep a good many first line troops in this far northern bastion to keep the Finns at bay and to keep open the far northern sea lanes which supply the defenders of Leningrad. The effect of a British drive starting there will allow the Russians to shift comparatively fresh troops from the north into the central danger zone, since the British force will be competent to handle the threat in the north.

More important than the mere release of troops is the fact that such an expeditionary force will preserve the supply line to Russia by the White sea, and will protect the vital Murmansk-Leningrad railroad and perhaps lift the siege on beleaguered Leningrad. In all events it will relieve a good deal of the German pressure on the Moscow front and in so doing slow down the German drive enough so that the near Russian winter can arrive before Russia's resistance is shattered.

The effect in Britain alone will be noteworthy. The Churchill administration has been vigorously attacked in Parliament and in the press of late because of its inactivity in relation to the crisis in Russia. The fall of the Churchill cabinet would suit the Germans fine. In fact it has been stated by authorized sources in Berlin that the removal of Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is one of the war aims of the Hitler government.

The Archangel undertaking is a daring one to say the least, but the value of it will more than offset the risks being taken.



Rag Jags

By Mary Kerrigan

Even the professors have difficulty at the start of the year. Professor Blood of the advertising professor Bloods kept saying "Mr. Misspell" as he called roll in one of his classes. Finally Dick Nispel decided he was Mr. Misspell. Mr. Blood decided that all students should learn to write legibly on their class cards to do away with constant "Misspellings."

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Most ice boxes hold such things as bacon, tomatoes and butter but the ice box at Bessey hall proves that there are exceptions to every rule for this particular ice box has instead of bacon, a skunk; instead of tomatoes, several dozen mice; and instead of butter, an armadillo.

For appetizers this ice box has four well frozen snakes, plenty of white rats and for special occasions a kangaroo rat. Then there are such things as an occasional woodchuck, a raccoon or a cotton tail rabbit. All of which makes very interesting eating—or does it?

- rag -

fort to collect evidences of public opinion illustrates the danger of attempts to conduct a poll by inexperienced people. As stated the question will get only a reply, 'Stay out of the war,' because that is the only answer a reasonable person could make to the question as phrased. The returns from the type of ballot sent out will be completely unreliable and unrepresentative of opinion." F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, warns against snap judgments based on so-called opinion polls—ACP.

With 'Blueprint for Peace . . .'

'Education Develops Interest In Concrete Plans After War'

. . . Tho End Not in Sight

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social and political problems of the times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown university, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not

possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

"The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall," he continues in his book, "Prepare for Peace," published by Harper & Brothers, "is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all. The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once." Dr. Wriston points out that if the task of the special division is well done there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised. "There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation. It would not be necessary to transform scholars overnight into negotiators and drafting officers, as at Paris after the last war."

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution, rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world. We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness." Thus on various fronts education is looking forward both through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run.—W. A. MacDonald in the New York Times.

Regents . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

A. Martin was approved as instructor in speech and radio in place of Ray Stanley, resigned, and J. Dayton Smith as instructor in voice and assistant choral director in place of Hermann T. Decker.

Merle A. Stoneman was appointed assistant director and assistant professor of school administration in the university extension division. In Teachers College high school Leo Black was appointed as an instructor part time for one year.

Maevin J. Herbert, graduate assistant in psychology, was approved as assistant instructor in place of R. W. Russell who has resigned. Two resignations in the College of Medicine were approved by the board: Frederick R. Whitteley, director of clinics and assistant dean with rank of professor, who is returning to private practice; and Earl R. Truell, assistant professor of general anesthesia.

Fall Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

place for the fraternities, and Alpha Phi's "Old Woman in the Shoe" won first for sororities.

Two musicals, Alpha Chi Omega's "Football a la Co-ed" and ag college cafeteria's "Ag Cafeteria Cowboys" received first prize in '36; and "Society Section" and "Acropole No. 7" by Alpha Phi and Zeta Beta Tau-Pi Kappa Alpha respectively in '37.

Beta Theta Pi's "Revue in Blue" and Delta Gamma's "Awwgan," the former a musical and the latter a satire on the student publication, carried off high honors in the '38 revue. In '39 the Delta Gammas again reach first place among the sororities with their skit "Ye Olde College Daze." Sigma Chi took fraternity honors.

Dean, Registrar Go To Chicago

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college and Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions, will attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, Oct. 18. Dr. Rosenlof is national secretary of the Association.

All Corn Cob Workers Meet in Union Tonight All Corn Cob workers will meet in room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m. tonight.

Cattle Judges Place Fourth At Memphis

The Nebraska team placed high in dairy cattle judging at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tenn., when the team representing the University of Nebraska college of agriculture placed 4th among the 24 teams in the national collegiate contest. Members of the team were Jack Paulson, Harold Hanson, William Hartnell, and Don Tracy, alternate. They were coached by George Trimmer, instructor in dairy husbandry at the college.

A gold medal went to Jack Paulson when he placed first in individual judging of Holsteins. Paulson also was 7th in judging Ayrshires, and was 6th in judging all breeds. Harold Hanson ranked 2nd in Brown Swiss judging, and 7th in Jerseys, while William Hartnell was 2nd in Ayrshires and 10th in Holsteins.

Barb Union, Interhouse Council Meet Tonight

Barb Union and Barb Interhouse Council will have a special meeting in the barb office, room 307 of the Union, tonight at 7:30.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic to geriatrics—the specialty of the diseases of the aged.

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