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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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Student Council Tackles a Big Job

Filings for chairman of the newly created Nebraska Student Foundation open tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Student Council. The first chairman of the federation, who will be chosen by the Council from among the names of those filing before Saturday, will act as the head of the entire organization consisting of approximately 100 members.

The Nebraska Federation will act in effect as a "student lobby" for the University of Nebraska. Under the chairman of the Federation will be six district captains each representing an electoral district of the board of regents. These districts in turn will be broken down into counties with a leader or captain in each county.

The primary duty of the individual members of the federation will be to publicize the university. They will attempt to acquaint the citizens of Nebraska with the purpose, and attainments of the university through personal contact with the various members of the communities and to see that all the country newspapers are given adequate and intelligent information concerning the university.

The federation is a large undertaking and after its installment as a "lobbying agency" for the university it will bear a considerable share of the responsibility for the publicity, good and bad, which the university receives throughout the state.

If the proposed plan is to achieve any measure of success the Student Council must choose wisely from the list of those students filing for the position.

The inertia which besets the initial functions of any organization can be overcome only by wise and whole-hearted leadership.

Faction, class, affiliation or non-affiliation must be set aside by the Student Council when it selects the chairman of Nebraska Student Foundation.

Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

ample, Japan must pay much more for her armaments. She has had to pay extra for battleships, but she has the battleships now."

On-the-spot Arms.

With labor the key factor behind her army and her whole industrial set-up, the Japanese militarists have been able to furnish Japan with more "on the spot" arms at the present time than the United States can—right now. As a result, the Japanese have had a

tremendous advantage, especially with the great victory she won by her surprise attacks at the beginning of the war.

The cultural differences between Western and Oriental are demonstrated, according to the UN professor, by the little regard for scarcity of life held by the Japs, because of the nation's overpopulation and also because of her cultural history. Nationalism and religion are also so related that the Japs have no qualms in dying in battle.

"America's problems of supply for the East Indies are more dif-

ficult than those of Hitler in Russia," the speaker pointed out. "Not only is the fighting far away but it is spread across a tremendous theatre difficult to visualize on a small-scale map.

"Manilla is about the same distance from San Francisco as Tibet is from New York. Even Honolulu is as far from Manilla as is Baku, Russia from New York. From northwestern Sumatra to eastern New Guinea is as far from Juneau, Alaska to Miami, Fla."

Circular Route.

Because of Japanese control of strategic islands, America's fleet

Letterip

My Dear Mr. Editor:

For some time, I have been quite content with my subscription to your paper. On the whole, I have found your standards of journalism praiseworthy and incomparable. Your news copy has been properly tedious and insignificant; your gossip column, inane and inaccurate; your editorials sophomoric enough to be unintelligible. In short, you have been admirably performing the honorable functions of a good newspaper. The illiterate are happy, because you have made them think they can read; and the intelligent feel superior, because you have made them certain of what they should not read. But now, despite your creditable record, I find you slipping from your former excellence, and exhibiting a social consciousness.

You have become concerned about "student affairs." Your agents report that there is no barb party, and that the greeks, for want of competition, are becoming indolent. At this point you forget that you are a newspaperman, and your social consciousness leads you to rabble-rousing, to inciting the barbs to organize.

I hasten this letter to you, to remind you of your paper's glorious past, and to beg you to cast off this crusading spirit, this tribune-of-the-people makeup. May I tell you your excitement over the organization of a barb party may leave serious consequences. A barb party might be organized. No end of trouble might be caused. The greeks would have no excuse for their indolence, the greeks who want to prove their innocence by holding political office might have difficulties being elected. The Student Council might be reformed. (You know that the good work of your paper prevented one barb attempt to reform the Student Council, but another time even your influential hand might be of no avail.) There might even be a widespread interest in student affairs. Who knows, perhaps someone—and may we be spared this—may presume to change the Daily Nebraskan. Even worse, someone might make an audible objection to the kind of education being served up in this "University." Let not your words, even if they are spoken in jest, create a situation as serious as this.

I hope that this short note may inform you of the commendableness of your former conduct, and remind you of the condemnableness of your present stand. For your paper's sake, yea for the University community's sake, cannot you return to your former path of illiteracy and social unconcern.

Earnestly yours,

ELMER SPRAGUE,

Arts and Science Freshman.

The Editor Says . . .

Hat's off to the freshman mature and wise. Nothing escapes him from ground to skies

He knows the answers from A to Z

What else to say? Excuse me!

The editor

Dental Dean Hooper Talks At Convention

Dr. Bert L. Hooper, dean of the dental college, will exhibit motion pictures depicting advanced dental techniques at the Chicago Dental Society's 78th annual midwinter meeting, Feb. 23 to 26 in Chicago. Dr. Hooper will make his presentation at one of the limited attendance clinics of the meeting.

This dentistry meeting is expected to draw 7,000 dentists from all parts of the United States, Canada, and South America. One of the features of the society's meeting will be the use of scientific motion pictures, similar to Dr. Hooper's, to illustrate new dental processes.

Frosh Invited To Book Review

Freshmen women are especially invited to the Coed Counselor Book Review club which will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the Union bookroom. Miss Margaret Rutledge of the university library will review Lin Yutang's present best-seller "Leaves in the Storm." The meeting is open to the public.

Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

jury cases. Maxillo-facial urgency, combat and hospital treatment will be given emphasis. Because of this course, the department of oral surgery, of which Dr. F. W. Webster is chairman, has been augmented by staff physicians of Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General and St. Elizabeth hospitals.

In connection with this course, each of the senior students will be assigned an internship for a period of two weeks at one of the hospitals during the year. The student will live at the hospital and will be given the opportunity to see emergency operations which will aid in his acquiring practical experience.

Hertzler Writes Essay

"Jews in Gentile World"

Prof. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, is a contributing author to "Jews in the Gentile World: The Problem of Anti-Semitism," just published by the MacMillan Co. Dr. Hertzler's essay is entitled "The Sociology of Anti-Semitism Through History."

must go near Australia to get to Manila, he said. On the map, the shortest distance from San Francisco to Manila is a path up to the Aleutian islands, then to Tokio, and down the coast to Manila—appears as a semi-circular route.

"Why then doesn't the U. S. attack Tokio and get the war over fast without paying much attention to the Philippines? The answer is lack of bases," Prof. Harris asked, then answered. "We have no bases in the south Pacific and it will be two or three years before possibility of excellent bases in the north Pacific can be developed.

Vladivostok is inaccessible to American ships, and you can't fly a warship there."

Careful Organization.

The Japanese thrust has shown careful organization and able execution, said Prof. Harris. With a fight she acquired enough rice in French Indo-China and Thai and enough tin and rubber to fill the needs for any conceivable continuance of the war.

In the Philippines, Malaya and Netherlands Indies she is acquiring hemp, sugar cane, quinine and other tropical products, blockading western supplies of tin and rubber and is securing outposts for the defense of Japan itself.

A U. S. blockade won't work, he predicted, except for oil, and Japan has undoubtedly a large quantity stored away.

Bulletin

Ferning Rifles.

There will be a spell-down at 5:00 tonight in Nebraska hall. Complete uniform is required.

PHARMACY CLUB.

Pharmacy club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union. All members are urged to attend.

UNION FILM HOUR.

Two timely films, "Canada, Coast to Coast" and "Alaska and the Yukon" will be shown during the Sixties Film Hour in the main lobby of the Union at 4:30 this afternoon.

Play for Fitness, YWCA Sponsors Recreation Nite

Sponsored by the city Y. W. C. A. in keeping with their "play for physical fitness" program, a Play Nite open to university students will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Y. W., with recreation ranging from badminton to square dancing on the schedule.

In addition to the square dancing, which was included on the evening's program by request, table tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, swimming and roller skating facilities will be available. University medicals are acceptable from those who desire to swim.

Play Nites will be held regularly every other Saturday night alternating with the weeks of city Y. M. C. A. mixers.

Inquirer . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

"didn't notice any difference—just a little less sleep. I'm not mad about it."

Campus Lit Up.

When asked how the time change affected him, Charles Bolus, a custodian in social science, replied: "It didn't bother me. When I came to school the campus was lit up like a Christmas tree. One student came up and asked me what time it was and when I told him it was 8 o'clock, he just looked kind of dazed."

A junior in teachers college, Peggy Jones answered the reporter's question with "I've been sleepy all day. Yes, I am mad about it."

I've Been Yawnin'!

"I didn't mind it so much, just kind of tired today," was the reply of Don Dobry, arts freshman as he entered the bookstore. "I've been yawnin' all day, but then maybe I'll feel better next week."

A senior in teachers college high school, Lillian Schwindt, looking just a little frightened, replied, "I just went to bed earlier last night, and it doesn't seem like I'm getting out of school an hour earlier by the clock."

Charles Bingham, a junior in the high school replied, "Oh it didn't bother me. It seems like I'm getting out of school an hour earlier."

All in all, it looks like the new time didn't seriously interrupt the normal lives of the university's students, but boy, ain't it dark in the morning!

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

The original brick walls of Bentley hall, Allegheny college administration building erected in the 1820's, are 18 inches thick.

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