

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year, \$2.50 Mailed, Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1922.

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

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## Young Flays US Labor Leaders

Friday afternoon "Jimmie" Young held an open forum discussion at which approximately 150 persons attended asking questions about the war in the Far East of the noted newsman who spent 13 years in Japan and seemed to have a very thoro knowledge of the political, economic and social situation existing in the land of the Rising Sun.

The main body of questions fired at Mr. Young were the usual run of the mill inquiries of students and faculty members who wanted knowledge of just what is going on in the far east war area, but a few in the audience began to snipe at Mr. Young with regard to his statements concerning the labor situation here in our own country.

Mr. Young stated openly and flatly that he was against any form of strike that would injure in any way our productive effort. He also is in favor of abolishing the 40 hour week for the duration. During the discussion he read a portion of a report which he had sent to Rep. Howard Smith (d., Va.), the tenor of which favored the representative's plan to suspend the closed shops, time and a half for overtime, and to limit war profits to 6 percent of the cost of the contracts. Mr. Young stated that if congress can pass a law to make labor work less, it certainly can pass another law to make labor work more. Our main battle, he inferred, was one of productive competition with the axis which has regimented labor—forcing men and women to work any number of hours whether they like it or not.

COMPARATIVELY PETTY DEMANDS OF SHIPPING AND DOCK WORKERS ON THE WEST COAST WERE SOMEWHAT TO BLAME FOR THE INADEQUACY OF SUPPLIES FOR OUR FORCES IN THE PACIFIC, YOUNG SAID, ADDING THAT IT MADE HIS BLOOD BOIL TO SEE LABOR FOOTSY-TOOTSING AROUND WHILE OUR ALLIED FORCES WERE FIGHTING AND DYING AGAINST INSUFFERABLE ODDS, BECAUSE OF A LACK OF WAR SUPPLIES.

His charges against labor in the United States brought ironical questions from certain members of his audience who asked if industry and management were not just as much to blame for war shortages as labor. Young said industry was partially responsible, but that the industrialists "after having their heads knocked together" usually came around realizing they were in the wrong. He said that it is one thing to be wrong and admit it, and a very different thing to be wrong, but not able to admit it, which labor seems to be doing right now.

ASSUMING THERE IS A PRODUCTION LAG IN THE UNITED STATES, IT IS DOWNRIGHT ASININE TO HAGGLE OVER WHO SHOULD BEAR THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCH A CONDITION. SUPPOSING PART OF THE FAULT LIES WITH INDUSTRY, SUPPOSE PART OF THE FAULT LIES WITH LABOR, SUPPOSE PART OF THE FAULT LIES WITH THE ADMINISTRATION, WHAT IS THE POINT IN TRYING TO SHIFT THE BLAME ON ONE PARTICULAR GROUP OR ANOTHER? THE FACT REMAINS THAT WE, ALL OF US, HAVE TO GET GOING AND GET GOING FAST IF VICTORY IS TO BE OURS. THIS HAGGLING REMINDS ONE OF A CHILD WHO SAYS, "I DID IT, MAMA, BUT JIMMY TOLD ME TO!"

## Wets vs. Drys-- Ballots Decide

If the cry for prohibition continues in intensity and the war lasts thru the presidential election of 1944, the liquor question should become one of the major campaign issues.

Arising from almost total obscurity, the dry forces are marshalling their army of prohibitionists and are gaining more and more prominence in the columns of the newspapers thru-out the nation. As yet very few publications have had the nerve to take a stand on either side of the liquor fight. Congressmen and senators would much rather discuss the weather than make statements on the advisability or inadvisability of establishing prohibition again for the second time in 25 years. Right now it's a touchy subject, because if they do not favor prohibition the drys will jump down their throats with the cry, "You're not patriotic...why should we waste grain and other essential materials on nonessential liquids?"

The prohibitionists have the flag on their side. It does seem rather inane to have thousands of men and women making liquors and beer when they could be utilizing their skill in defense industries. It does seem foolish to spend millions of dollars trying to build up the general physical condition of our men and women when these same men and women spend many more millions tearing themselves down physically with Saturday nights in some beer joint or roadhouse. Also, many thousands of factories producing nonessentials have been converted into defense industries. Are liquor and beer essentials?

Yet there is another side to the question. We tried prohibition once and it was a horrible failure. The people voted for prohibition but drank as usual. Bootlegging became one of the major industries of the country and the kind of beverages bootlegged were for the most part little better than poison. Liquor was bought and sold openly with no regulation to speak of and the number of drunks waddling down the streets was equal, if not superior, to the number of drunks before prohibition was passed.

Nebraska has a good example next door of just how a dry state accepts prohibition. Spiking is carried on openly in flagrant violation of the law. It is a simple matter to purchase a bottle, but it isn't such a simple matter to find out just what is in the bottle.

This is just one of the arguments advanced by the antiprohibitionists. They have others and they sound equally convincing. Yes, the fight is on, and the decision will probably come when the last vote is counted in the next presidential election.

## A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

The war claimed another victim as the annual gymnastic exhibit was called off "on account of the war." Every spring for many years, the physical education department had set aside one evening to entertain the rest of the student body with exhibitions in gymnastic drills, folk dancing, tumbling, aesthetic dancing, and work with dumbbells. In the past the proceeds had gone largely to pay expenses of the gymnastic team on its yearly trip to Chicago Western Collegiate Gymnastic meet. Since the meet was called off because of the world situation, there was no need to raise funds for this purpose.

Paul E. Conrad, '18, business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, left to enter the army as a member of the Nebraska base hospital unit. Conrad was the fourth business manager of the Daily to leave since the beginning of the war.

Drawing from the library collection of about 150 original French and American war posters, Prof. Malcolm Weyer posted one French poster inside of the library proper. These posters were bought with money from their library fund. Posters were gathered not for intrinsic value but for future value. They were mounted on cloth, and big portfolios holding them were khaki covered.

Letters were received daily by the teachers' bureau from school boards in Nebraska towns that felt the scarcity of instructors who had left to enter the armed service of their country. Teachers of mathematics, manual training, music, drawing, and commercial arts were most desired. Many superintendents and principals were also needed.

## Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

If there is anything we believe in, it is women's knitting clubs. We are also very much in favor of ladies sewing circles. After all, if the war department prefers not to conscript women (and we certainly don't blame them for fearing to get more than two women together), then what more logical place is there for womanhood to pass away time than at the home sitting, sewing, sipping—and oh yes, talking. That's where they should remain, coming out every once in awhile for air, but not for too long a period of time.

And most important, when they come out for air, let them keep their distance from the UN campus and especially from the lectures and convocations at the Union. We do not speak of the university coeds, for lovely faces and more lovely—more lovely faces—are always interesting to study during the dull moments of the lecture.

We refer to these women, rather elderly women—and please forgive us for not respecting our elders—who attend forums, take up valuable time with insignificant questions in which students, for whom the forums are actually intended, are not interested.

The forum following INS correspondent Jimmy Young was filled with women who had to sit around the Union for their "airing," and more than just sitting, asked questions and even cross-examined Young about matters not dealing with Japan or the Far East, about which he is an expert, but about some problems with which he is not supposed to be an authority.

Elderly women are nice people, and it isn't right to deprive them of the right to get some air. But we do wish they would get rid of their hot air before they come to Union forums.

If they persist in annoying lecturers and students, somebody will have to "really give them the air."

And we're not just blowing.

## On Ag Campus . . . Potato Peelings Become New Home Ec Specialty

"Something new has been added" to the list of new food preparations that have been put out by the home economics department. It tastes something like French fried potatoes, said Dr. Ruth Leverton, nutrition specialist at the ag college. She calls the finished product simply "fried potato peelings."

Development of the recipe for fried potato peelings was the result of a search for some way in which the peelings could be utilized. They have, it seems, about 10 times more calcium per ounce than the pulp, and are

also rich in iron and phosphorus. All three elements rate high as aids to body health.

Dr. Leverton's recipe goes like this: "Wash the potatoes thoroughly and cut out any spots. Then peel them as you ordinarily would, only you need not spend time getting the peelings thin, because it isn't as though you were going to discard them. Then cut the peelings into pieces a couple of inches long.

"Put just enough fat—bacon grease, drippings, or whatever you choose—into the skillet to make it shiny, but don't have enough that the grease stands in a pool. Put in the peelings, cover them, and let them simmer over a hot flame for about 10 minutes. This softens the skin and the pulp that adheres to it.

"Then take off the cover and fry as you would any food until brown and crisp. Salt them and they are ready to serve—you can eat them in your fingers like potato chips if you choose. Anyway, they are good.

I don't know why a recipe should be printed in this column—guess it's just one of those things, as mother would say.

## Music Sorority Gives Concert This Afternoon

The university chapter of Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority, will present a concert this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Temple theater. The public is invited to attend the program which follows:

Jesus, Boy of Man's Desiring, Bach; A Flower of Dreams, Glinka; Two Little Stars, O'Hara; vocal ensemble; Antonette Skoda, Lois Baker, Dorothy Huffman, Nina Armstrong, Ruth Ferguson, Elizabeth Farquhar, Margaret Siebenthal, Norma Biba, Dorothy Strahlheim. Pianists, Edna Sutorius, Jean Murray.

Passacaglia, Halvorsen; Virginia McNeil, violin; Jane Welch, viola.

Señor vocal trio, Hazelmae Ogilvie, Lois Baker, Antonette Skoda. Accompanist, Helen Kraus.

Intermezzo from Nalla, Delibes-Doppler; Torador et Andalouse, Rubenstein; Marian Percy, Helen Kraus, pianists.

Quartet, Op. 25—All-gro; Rondo adda Zingares; Phyllis Clark, cello; Virginia McNeil, violin; Jane Welch, viola; Marian Percy, piano.

Delta Omicron Songs—Delta Omicron Keynote, Frank Laird Waller; Delta Omicron, Jane Wachs (Sings); A Plea, Lois Baker (Theta); Prayer of Delta Omicron, Edwyl Redding (Omicron); vocal ensemble; Dorothy Humman, accompanist.

## Bulletin

### NEWMAN CLUB.

The Newman Club will have a social hour today at 4 p. m. in their clubrooms in the Union. All Catholic students and their friends are invited to attend.

### EVANGELICAL STUDENTS

The university league of Evangelical students will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Union, room 315. Rev. Norman Levin will speak on "Personal Evangelism."

### Wishnow Has Article In 'School Musician'

Emanuel Wishnow, associate professor of violin and ensemble in the school of fine arts, contributed an article on "Orchestral Clinics" to the February issue of the School Musician.



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