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'Allies To Dictate Terms Of Treaty'

... Dr. H. C. Vedeler

BY MARY LOUISE GOODWIN

"Soviet Russia, the British Empire, China and the U. S. will be the key nations for world peace, following World War II," advocated Dr. H. C. Vedeler, visiting professor of European history, at the first of a series of post-war planning forums yesterday afternoon in the faculty lounge.

"Will there be a third world war which will be brought about by acts of aggression by Germany and Japan?" Dr. Vedeler replies that he does not believe there will be another world conflict in the next 25 or 30 years but there may be another war involving most of the world within the 20th or 21st century. However, history never repeats itself because history is unique.

Overflow Crowd.

To an audience, faculty and students, which overflowed the faculty lounge Dr. Vedeler explained that Germany will probably not want to plunge the world into another war. There will undoubtedly be another revolution after this war but it will be a complete revolution and not a partial one such as occurred in 1918-19. At that time the government failed to weed out of the schools, the political officers and the military all of the enemies of the republic.

Dr. Vedeler does not believe that the fact that Germany will be paying for this war and the last war will cause her to go into another war to alleviate her situation. Rather, it will cause them to guard against another war for her people will have learned that war does not pay. In 20 or 30 years Germany will see a much stronger Russia to the east of her and a strong Anglo-American alliance to the west of her.

Watch Japan.

In Japan, Dr. Vedeler feels, war will bring about the greatest change. Japan will never give up until she has been crushed—when Japan is crushed her military lords will fall into discredit. The United States is bent on a policy of limiting the strength of the Japanese naval forces. There will be a danger that this will bring about an explosion in the Pacific in a quarrel. See ALLIES, Page 2.



DR. H. C. VEDELER.

Ten ROTC Grads Receive Marine, Army Commission

Announcement that ten honor graduates would be selected from the university cadet corps, and be granted commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the United States army and the marine corps, was made yesterday.

The military department is now in the process of selection of the candidates, and the names of those selected will be announced later.

Ex-Labor Head Talks At Union

"Conditions in Great Britain Today" will be discussed by Jack Jones, former Welch labor leader, Friday at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom. The address is sponsored by the Uni-Union series.

Of Cardiff, Wales, Mr. Jones came to America on his second tour of this country, by agreement of the British government and the office of war information at Washington. He is in Lincoln by special invitation of Roy Brewer, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor.

As for the war and his mission over here, the noted playwright and novelist as well as labor leader stated:

"There is the utmost unity in the British government at this time. Churchill, a conservative, and men like Bevin, a labor party man, are pulling together splendidly. I find similar unity over here, but sometimes a tendency to underestimate what the British have gone thru."

Mr. Jones is well qualified to speak of "what the British have gone thru," as his three sons and son-in-law are all in the service of their country. One son, Lawrence, was killed in action with the British Eighth Army, the day it began to drive Rommel back to Tunisia at the edge of Egypt.

Another son, Clifford, was wounded in southern France early in the war. A third is with the RAF in Tunisia, helping pave the way for both American and British ground forces in that sector. See EX-LABOR, Page 4.

Council Debates War Adjustment ... But Forgets to Vote

BY JUNE JAMIESON

Student Council cleared up all flagrant violations of its constitution last night in regard to the perpetuation of the body through the war years, but it forgot to vote upon the suggestion.

Meeting with Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser, the committee investigating the situation drew up a plan to abolish the spring election and elect as holdovers the six members of the Council who will return to school next year. The holdover members would act as an election committee next fall. New members of the Council thus elected would elect their own officers.

Approve Holdovers

Sandwiched between nomination and election of a treasurer to fill a vacancy created this semester, the program was enthusiastically acclaimed by the plan-weary Council. The business of voting upon the vacancy stopped all action on the subject and it was not put in the form of a motion.

Evidently the Council thought it had been passed for they See COUNCIL, Page 2.

UN Rifle Team Competes With Iowa State Saturday .. Only Shoulder Match of Year

The rifle team's first and only shoulder to shoulder match of the year will be fired against Iowa State, Saturday noon.

Despite the fact of losing three of their high point men in Herbert Miller, Oscar Powell, and

Ralph Bradley to the services, officials of the military department expressed confidence in a good showing of the team.

Teamwork Important.

In lieu of continual losses to the services, both Captain E. C. Richards and Sgt. L. E. Du Charnes, captain and coach of the rifle team respectively, placed emphasis upon developing a well rounded team instead of individual stars. Commenting on the situation, Col. J. E. Murphy stated, "Emphasis is being placed on the building of a body of good rifle shots rather than a small number of team shots."

Possibly the final match in which they may participate, because of present war conditions, the team is pitching for a victorious afternoon. At the order of the commanding general of the 7th Service Command, all Postal Intercollegiate matches have been abolished, except three special matches fired under the jurisdiction of the national board for the promotion of rifle marksmanship, namely the 7th Service Command Intercollegiate match, Hearst's Trophy match and the National

See RIFLE TEAM, Page 4.

Minnesota U. Coeds Donate Dorm to Army

Giving up their living quarters this week to soldiers are 250 coeds of the University of Minnesota, according to an announcement made by the university's President Coffey.

The coeds are residents of Sanford Hall, one of the women's dormitories, and are giving up their rooms to a contingent of army engineers. The girls are moving into the other women's dormitory, which will increase the population of this building from 270 to approximately 500.

University of Minnesota has already given their stadium and old student union building to air force pre-flight trainees and are formulating plans for turning over the fraternity houses for the same purpose.

Greeks Pledge \$1.25 to \$2 For Red Cross Campaign

... Drive Closes This Week

Almost without exception the sororities and fraternities pledged a definite amount per member to the Red Cross War Fund in their meetings Monday night according to Bob Henderson, chairman of the drive. The average sorority contribution will be approximately \$2.00, and the fraternity contributions will average \$1.25.

The total fund received from both groups will be \$2,000 or more. This amount is more than twice the pledges made last year in the membership drive by the houses.

Alpha Chi's Give \$112.

The Alpha Chi Omega's contribution of \$112 was the first large

pledge to be turned in. The remainder of the contributions must be in this week in order to keep the campus drive in line with the city campaign.

Those fraternities and sororities which have reported contributions to date are as follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta	\$2.00
Alpha Phi	2.00
Sigma Kappa	1.50
Sigma Delta Tau	2.00
Phi Beta Phi average	1.50
Gamma Phi Beta	1.25
Delta Gamma average	1.50
Delta Delta Delta average	1.50
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.00

See GREEKS, Page 2.

Cherkassky, Pianist, Gives Daily Interview

BY GHITA HILL.

Shura Cherkassky, pianist, who appeared here Wednesday night as soloist with the Lincoln symphony orchestra, is small in stature, but his hands and fingers give the appearance of power and strength.

Russian-born but American by adoption, Cherkassky credits his musical talent to his mother. From the time he was four and a half years old until his eleventh year, she was his only teacher. At that time Josef Hofmann, then dean of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, interested himself in the boy and accepted him as a pupil.

"Not Nervous" Anymore.

At the age of nine, Cherkassky gave his first piano recital at Odessa, Russia. "I was terribly nervous," he recalled. "It cured me completely. Now I'm not nervous enough."

He admitted that he disliked to practice and take lessons when he was younger. "I like it better now. I used to hate exercises and scales," he confessed.

Education by Travel.

Cherkassky acquired his education from traveling. He has been twice around the world. In 1935 he made two successful tours of Russia and the Orient.

Because of the war, Cherkassky

feels that America is more musical now than any other country. All the musicians have migrated to the United States. "Russia is the only other country where music has not been discontinued. In one instance," Cherkassky related, "Germans were sixty miles out-

See CHERKASSKY, Page 4.

'Barefoot Boy' Coming Back In Style With Shoe Rationing

Pledges are polishing shoes more often; the shoe repairman is working full-time; shoe departments are experiencing a run on play designs. Why? Shoe rationing is the reason!

Now that the old pair of saddles is saved from its early fate in the incinerator and that worn-out pair of dress shoes has been rejuvenated for another season's wear, it's time to set down a few principles on the care of those precious foot-pieces.

Shoes Take Beating

Shoes take a hard beating, but they wear twice as long if a "rest period" is provided between wearings. A little stuffing with tissue paper or the occasional use of a pair of

shoe trees does wonders for a pair of "turned up toes."

Hateful news for the shoe-polisher, but good shoe polish helps keep leather soft. Patent leathers may be cleaned with a damp cloth and neutral soap, dried and then rubbed with petroleum jelly to prevent cracking.

Cleaning Devices

Suede shoes and other nappy leathers can be cleaned with a leather or bristle brush, or with a rubber sponge, but wire brushes are not recommended because they break down the nap.

See RATIONING, Page 4.