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Hill Proposes Adjustments To End European Disputes

... At Third Powarp Meeting



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
NORMAN L. HILL
... 'Boundaries Are Artificial'

Boundaries are artificial, so therefore there can be no perfect solution to the problem of settling territorial claims, said Dr. Norman L. Hill, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, as he addressed an open forum Wednesday at the Student Union on "Remaking the Map."

Nations now are formulating claims for new territories to present at the conference table when peace for this war is settled, said Hill. Bases for claims are strategic, historic, geographic, ethnic and economic.

As for post-war Europe, Hill commented that a federation of states would be a fine suggestion, but that it is extremely unlikely that such a thing will come about. "In the first place," stated Hill, "Russia opposes it, and will use threat of its power to carry out opposition. Secondly, the nations themselves will not agree to it and will not work cooperatively for it." Russian power, he opined, will prevent many proposed compromises.

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For First Time . . .

STAMP SALES HIT \$200

. . . In One Day

War stamp sales passed the \$200 mark for the first time in yesterday's campaign. A total of \$203 was recorded from sales at the five regular booths.

The newest booth to open, the Uni Drug, won high place by selling \$74.95 in war stamps. Ag col-

lege placed second among the booths by selling \$40.60.

The booths in the Union and Social Sciences almost tied for third place with sales totaling \$38.35 and \$38.60, respectively. Mechanical Arts booth made sales worth \$10.50.

Award Ranking Men of College

... At Ag Activities Building

BY FRANKLIN WHITE.

Engineers' week will begin and end this year on Friday night, April 2. All that remains of the former week long activity, which usually included a traditional scuffle with the lawyers, is the annual banquet.

This year the banquet will be held in the Student Activities building at Ag college with Brigadier General Dunean of the Lincoln Air Base the guest speaker.

Reservists Meet Today In Temple

To clear up any existing problems or any inquiries that may arise, a meeting has been arranged for all interested enlisted reserves this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple building.

In view of the fact students intending to take the V-12 and A-12 examinations for navy and army specialized programs, may have questions which they wish to be answered, the special meeting was arranged specifically to discuss these problems administrative officials stated.

The meeting is for all members of the naval and army reserves, high-school students or those in college not having reached the age of eighteen, and those who are subject to selective service and who have not surpassed the age of twenty-two.

Grant Honors.
Highlights of the evening will include the presentation of the O. J. Fee award by the Sigma Tau fraternity to the year's outstanding senior. The honorary will also present the picture to be placed in the engineering Hall of Fame and name the sophomore recipient of the annual freshman award for having had the highest weighted average in the entire engineering college during his first school year. Winners of the departmental awards will also be announced and the Blue Print staff will receive their keys.

"Sledge" Present.
Always a good bet for in-between-times entertainment is the Sledge which this year will be given free to those attending the banquet. The editors promise the usual full quota of inside dope on prominent engineering students plus "A new report on west campus activities."

Tickets are 75c and may be obtained from the following salesmen: Ralph Shaw, Phil Schluckebier, Darryl Davidson, Bruce Corn, Vic Schleusner, Bob Sorenson, Everett Eyde, and Bob Marcotte. It is desired that those planning to attend should make their reservations by Friday, March 26.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
R. D. SCOTT
... Chairman of Athletic Board.

Expect Grid Board to Act

... On Missou Tilt

Official athletic board action on the proposed Missouri-Nebraska spring game is now awaiting only a meeting of board members.

"As soon as we receive the petition from the football squad, we'll call a meeting," said Prof. R. D. Scott, chairman of the board.

"If we approve the game, then approval must next be obtained from the conference."

Husker grid coach, Glen Presnell, also athletic director, handed the petition to Prof. Scott late Wednesday. A board meeting is expected tonight.

Barrie Play Cast Does First Performance Well

BY BILL PALMER.

"What Every Woman Knows," by James M. Barrie, opened last night at Temple as the fourth pre-

sentation of the University theatre season.

This play, concerning a Scotch member of parliament at the turn

of the century, has neither the great message of "Thunder Rock" nor the uproarious comedy of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Out of the Frying Pan." It does have a simple, unadorned trait of human nature to show—that men require a woman's touch to make their lives a success, that this feminine addition must be made quietly and unostentatiously to avoid male resentment.

Heine Forceful.

In the opening night performance the timing and the pace of the show were a little slow in the first act, a flaw that probably will not be repeated in subsequent performances of the play.

The play centers around Maggie Wylie, who becomes the wife of the young, ambitious legislator. Bette Heine, in the role, builds up a picture of a quiet but forceful plain woman who wins her man not with charm but by her utter devotion and her continued efforts to help his career.

Andrews Good.

David Andrews, as John Shand the young Scotch politician, does well in his first role in the theatre. His first night nervousness was counterbalanced by the quality of his voice.

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Marine Officer Enlists 17 Year Olds Today

Men interested in joining the marine reserves who are 17 years of age but have not yet reached their 18th birthday are being interviewed this week by Captain Warren of the U. S. marine corps.

Captain Warren will interview college men within this age limit as to the scholastic and other requirements concerning enlistment in the marine reserve corps. He is located in the northwest room on the first floor of the Temple.

Snow Leaves as Leaves Bud--Spring?

If spring hadn't sprung Wednesday, it was well on its way toward springing.

Spring, according to Webster, "is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and grow; the vernal season, usually including March, April and May . . ."

Just six days ago Lincoln had seven inches of snow; four days ago ushered in the vernal equinox—and Wednesday, spring began springing.

Out on Forty-eighth street, just east of the railroad bridge, two men sat beside a fire. The first two arrivals at one of Lan-

caster county's few hobo jungles, probably their first comfortable day.

On Ag campus, the rye grass experimental plot was just beginning to take on a blotch of green here and there as the green shoots pushed their way through the wet, still-cold earth.

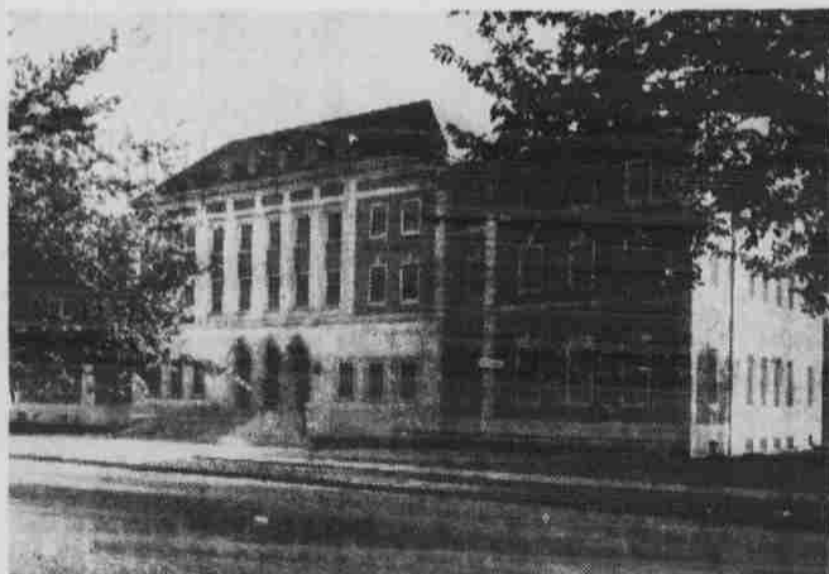
City campus students began to take note of a new chlorophyll tinge on the usually drab mall as the few remaining patches of snow gave way to the 55 degree plus weather.

Outside of town, in Pen Woods, at South Bend, Linoma Beach, Pender's Bridge and Pioneer Park, warm breezes sounded a whispered call to picnic season.

. . . if spring hasn't sprung in Nebraska, it's well on its way toward springing.



TWO DAYS BEFORE MARCH 21 . . . Pat Chamberlin and Cluckie Rosborough dash by the Union on their last sleigh ride of the winter season, taking advantage of the seven inch pre-spring snow.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal
TWO DAYS AFTER . . . the Union basks in spring sunshine looking forward to the lazy months.