

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-SECOND 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.

Offices.....Union Building.

Day—2-7181.

Night—2-7193.

Journal—2-3830.

## God Help Peace Treaty Unless Attitude Changes

"We'll fight this war to the finish, but we want something to say when the time comes to make the peace."

That is the attitude of most university men who have been convinced that "the educated college student must aid in securing permanent peace after the war."

The "educated" UN student would have done well to have attended the forum yesterday on post-war planning led by Prof. Norman Hill of the political science department.

The college student who thinks of post-war peace in terms of internationalism, a world federation, collective security and international tariff system would have been severely shaken, for Dr. Hill, in dealing with but one phase of the problem and discussing only a part of that particular phase brought up a point that cannot be ignored: THE PROBLEM OF BOUNDARIES, OF REMAKING THE MAP, INVOLVES THE JUDICIOUS STUDY OF ALL INTERESTED NATIONS IN EVERY "ARTIFICIAL" SITUATION—AND THERE ARE MANY.

In judicious study, Dr. Hill declared, claims must be decided upon from a strategic, an ethnic (population), economic and historical point of view. Dr. Hill believes that the ethnic claim is the most valid altho he suspects that at the peace table the strategic claim may receive the greatest consideration because of the desire for safety and defense.

Whether he is correct or not is a matter of opinion. What is important, however, is that he brings up a matter which is deserving of thought. "We'll set up boundaries that are the fairest for every nation," says the average student, but as Dr. Hill pointed out, it is not so simple to determine what is the fairest action.

What this editorial is driving at is this: THE COLLEGE STUDENT CAN'T JUST SIT BACK AND TALK ABOUT POST-WAR PROBLEMS IN VAGUE TERMS. HE HAS TO RECOGNIZE THE PROBLEMS THAT EXIST; HE MAY NOT FIND THE SOLUTIONS NOW, BUT HE NEVER WILL UNLESS HE KNOWS WHAT DIFFICULTIES EXIST.

Each student has to start reading—more than the comic strips—start attending lectures and forums; they have to become conscious of the post-war period and all of its effects on himself.

This editor believes that university students should and will have something to say about the peace treaty. But God help the peace treaty if students are no more informed than they are now.

It was very discouraging to attend a forum as valuable as the one held yesterday at which there were less than a half a dozen students present.

## Disputes . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the place of a federation, Hill proposed that European nations be independent politically, but a unit economically. He would have a customs union in all European nations, the union to be enforced by larger powers.

## Play . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jo Weaver Kline, as a rather bumptious Comtesse, garnered many laughs. Helen Kiesselbach looked and acted quite convincing as the beautiful flirt, Lady Sybil.

In the role of a bumbling, blurring younger brother who is usually ignored or pushed aside, Bob Hyde added a nice comedy touch. Bob Black, as another Wylie brother, performed in his usual dependable manner of extracting a laugh wherever possible. Don Ricky portrayed adequately the old Scotch father.

Jean Cowden and Larry Taylor played maid and butler parts. Director Joe Zimmerman's work brought the cast several curtain calls. The show will be repeated tonight and Friday evening.

New Jersey College for Women has introduced a course in Portuguese.

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## V... — Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor



V-Mail finally gets around to running that picture of LT. HARRIET WOODS "stepping into an army plane at Ellington Field, where she is stationed with a corps of army nurses." Lieutenant Woods is a member of Sigma Kappa.

## White Space

By Elmer Sprague

Unfortunately we belong to a generation whose male members trimmed that peach fuzz first budding on the upper lip with an electric shaver, a generation quite benighted in regard to one of civilization's lesser blessings—the safety razor. But since we are about to join an organization that does not equip its pup tents with running electricity, father thought we had better be initiated into the cult of the safety razor now. So he bought us a gem of an instrument and twelve lethal blades.

We borrowed some of his shaving cream the other night, and made ready to try the weapon. We assembled the little machine according to the directions, and steeled ourselves for the promised close shave. (It turned out to be close all right—too close for comfort.) We made up as Pagliacci with the aid of father's shaving cream, and taking our guillotine in hand, we whacked away. In the shaving process we discovered once more that the hand is schicker than the eye, and before we knew it, we had wounded ourselves eight times.

Now we are nursing our injuries and dividing our time between wondering if we could persuade the army to bring electricity into the field, and looking about for someone to instruct us in the theory and practice of shaving with a safety razor. Note: this last thought isn't to be construed as an invitation to those desirous of slitting our throat.

## DO YOU KNOW WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS?

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