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No Forums?

What has happened to the All-University Forums, one of the better projects of the year, which were started last semester?

In December the Student Council, the YWCA and various other interested groups sponsored what we understood was to be the first of a series of forums on pertinent off campus questions by staging a discussion on "Are Labor's Wage Demands Necessary?" Well informed students and faculty members were drafted to appear on a panel and answer questions from the floor, a couple of hundred students attended and the evening was termed successful. The labor question was not solved but a good number of university men and women were given opportunity to do some serious thinking about something more important than next weekend's dates and tomorrow's committee meeting.

College students usually intend to try to keep up with national and world affairs, but in the press of campus life those intentions seldom materialize into action. They need to be encouraged, or we might say forced, into taking notice of what is going on around them. That they are capable of clear constructive thinking on important problems was evidenced at the Mock Peace Conference held last year. At that time a majority of the students on the campus voluntarily spent hours digging in the library, in preparing debates and in serious discussion of the problem of world peace.

As a result of the Peace Conference the university was given nation wide publicity. The majority of students obtained an understanding and appreciation of the issues facing a world peace agency surpassed probably by only the most ardent followers of world affairs.

The Peace Conference probably does not bear repeating. The idea, however, could be carried out to a lesser extent at present in a labor-management conference which would give students a chance to really understand one of the greatest current problems.

Even if the idea is not enlarged upon, the All University Forums should be continued. We would hate to see such a fine educational project lost in the shuffle of campus activity.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

Stop me if I'm wrong, but Mr. Beason, of "News in a Nutshell" fame" seems to have three or four axes to grind. When Mr. Beason writes his column does he slant the news to conform to his own political views, simply edit the news, or forget to proofread what he has written?

Item: In the Feb. 27 Nebraskan he states, referring to Canada's recent squabble with Soviet Russia "The employees (of the Canadian government) are thought to have revealed secrets of the atomic bomb to the enemy."

Pardon me if I overslept, but I thought Russia was sort of a ally of ours, for the time being, at least. Are you fighting the Third World War already, Mr. Beason? This is a very irresponsible viewpoint to take, especially by a school paper.

If we must have a condensation of the news, please keep it straight and unbiased. If I want to read about the Russian plot to subvert the world or the horrors of labor lawlessness, I'm sure the Chicago Tribune has plenty of that. Remember, we aren't all republicans.

GEORGE T. SHESTAK.

Dear Madame Editor:

I should like to say something about the efforts of a few veteran students to prove that most of the veteran students on this campus need protection from the faculty and the rest of the student body, in the form of a veterans' club. Most of the veteran students think of themselves only when they see a dusty service flag. They are having no more difficulty in adjusting themselves to college life than any other student; and they do not consider themselves special problems. They do not need an agent to intercede for them with the faculty, or to help them get along with other students. They can talk with their professors for

themselves; and surely none of the veteran students are so bashful that they feel at ease only with those fellow-sufferers who have slept too many nights in muddy ditches, and have eaten K-rations until they have neither stomachs nor senses of humor.

Most of the veteran students on this campus feel that it would be as sensible for them to cut themselves off from the rest of the student body, as it would for students who are the children of champion corn shuckers, or those who wear lavender neckties, to rush into a corner and claim that they deserve special attention. For most veteran students, we are all students together, no matter what we may have been doing in the last five years.

As for those gentlemen who think that serving in the armed forces makes them different from any other student enrolled in this university, may I urge them to come out of their private world and enjoy life with the rest of the student body. All the male animal on this campus needs to form a social organization is a girl with 88c, and the price of two tickets to a Union week-end dance. And even if the girl doesn't have 88c, perhaps she likes to hold hands.

Sincerely,
ELMER SPRAGUE.

To the Editor:

It is probable that the proponents of the "Veterans Organization of the University of Nebraska" are men of fairly innocent motives, but I feel that I must protest against the organization and their constitution.

These people seek to represent the student veteran. They set themselves up as the "liaison between administration, veterans, and other campus organizations."

The veteran should not be represented, as such, by this or any other political pressure group. The sooner the veteran stops thinking of himself as a specially privileged character the better off he and the university will be. There has

The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

Went to the wrestling matches Tuesday . . . that's the sport which is so much fun, if you live through it . . . Kelly's the most vociferous participant, on and off the mat, we've heard since Bull-moose . . . The rapt concentration of the audience, which brought a flurry of applause for a good move, a groan (from the man and the mob) for slip-ups . . . Found out why more women don't wrestle. Can't vary more than three pounds from the posted weight, and what woman wants to admit she weighs within three pounds of 136 . . . The feminine spectators seemed there apurpose, better check before you begin another game of davenport chess.

Botany lab Tuesday afternoon gained full attention of all students while the assistant mixed yeast and sugared water. Of all things, the net result was C 2 H 5 OH. "Hello, Mr. Anheiser," "Hello, Mr. Busch."

Then there's the finest simile we've yet heard: She looks as silly as a woman applying lipstick.

Tonight's Follies affair at the Nebraska theatre reminds us that for many, the annual event will always be recalled as the vehicle which gave us "One Meat Ball" Martz, that joy to the jiggeeros. No wonder the fellows seek to crash the gate, couldn't have more fun with fifty cents anywhere except a penny candy counter. Come out from behind those twigs, boys, we know you're not Carmen Miranda.

We've laughed together over the trials and tribulations of returning students, so we'll pass along 'a good one' about a certain teacher who fits in the same "now that the war is over" category. Seems he was lecturing in English class concerning the illustrated example of a 'snafu' sentence, which related to chickens ruining flowerbeds. At the end of a long, hard working-over, he dismissed class with "Next week we'll discuss the birds and the bees."

Interest seems to be picking up in some of the beginning speech classes. At least, never before have we eavesdropped on The Cremation of Sam Magee, and "If you haven't loved Diamond Lil, you've never loved and you never will," coming from between root beer and malted milks.

Rumors have it "chow enow and how" is the

been too much talk of what the university owes the veteran, rather than what the veteran owes the university.

What the veteran needs to do is to think of his responsibilities as a citizen and not of his rights as a veteran. He should spend more time on furthering the cause of higher education and less time rushing around yelling for his "rights."

The constitution of the "V. O. of the U. N." outlines an organization to "further the democratic principles for which we fought," (without defining those principles) and then proceeds to concentrate power into the hand of an executive committee. I do not care to have this committee or any other group claim to represent me as a veteran. I'll do my own griping thru proper channels, if you please, and not thru a group with distinctly undemocratic overtones.

Sincerely,
DANIEL BERND.

Jannke . . .

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sodium morrhuate and photographing the results, Prof. Jannke developed a particular type of the drug which insures a good quality permanent vein "block", a minimum period of treatment time, and a minimum degree of pain to the patient.

Varicose veins are enlarged veins which usually develop in the legs. They are extremely painful, and dangerous in many instances since they are liable to rupture. When treated with a sodium morrhuate by a physician, an irritation is produced which destroys the cells of blood vessels. Scar tissue results and blocks the flow of blood through the affected vein. The blood is rerouted by nature through another vein.

Contrary to popular opinion, Augustus Caesar never bathed in the summer.

CONFUSION SAYS

Translated By
Don Grube

It's warm . . . It's snowing . . . It's warm. . . It's snowing. . . This chant has been going on now for months, but it hit a new high lately. . . The thermometer at Navy Hall has done everything but issue an order demanding that its mercury remain fixed and pay no attention to the weather. . . The navy men have developed all kinds of phobias trying to keep their peacoats. . . I wonder why . . . and than again I don't. . . It seems funny that some coeds need a "coat" even on the warmest days. . . Some of them have had the sailors sign wills in which they promised to give up said article upon leaving this institution. . . Haven't they? . . . And didn't I, Miss Swanson. . .

NRO's Jack Terry, John (Genius) Stetson and Bob Scott were initiated into the "Sweetheart" fraternity recently. . . Congratulations fellows. . . Those Sig Chi pins look great. . .

FLASH . . . Meno Wilhelms announced Tuesday that the forthcoming navy ball will be held sometime during March. The details are far from definite yet, however, it promises to be one of the best dances of the year. . . The trainees have enjoyed university dances and hope that the ball will give the campus a taste of a formal military affair. . .

The "jukeboxing" which the Student Union is sponsoring in the ballroom each day at 12. . . Noon, natch. . . are really all right. The navy is wondering why more girls don't show up for said dance. . . It's a great way to get acquainted. . . Forgive the sailors if they want to sit out a few. . . They are still in a weakened condition, having just come from lunch. . .

post-war slogan of the swabbies, who have decided the only difference between them and Gandhi is he was in jail during his hunger strike. Lent will soon be here, but what will they give up if they've already given up food?

Then there are the two latest bright bits which someday may replace the current rage—replace that is. "Who put that knife in my ribs?" and "Why did you give grandmother the ax?"

Follies . . .

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der in charge; Alpha Phi curtain act, "By The Sea", Bab Stenger in charge; Sigma Delta Tau skit, "Fairy Tale in Scarlet and Cream", Maurine Evnen in charge.

TNC Finalists.

Finalists for Typical Nebraska Coed are Joanne Ackerman, Nancy Bachkora, Virginia Buckingham, Betty Chipman, Mary Cox, Mary Esther Dunkin, Dorothea Duxbury, Mary Dye, Joan Fankhouser, Priscilla Flagg, Betty French, Betty Lou Horton, Lorraine Kinney, Sylvia Lasher, Beth Montgomery, Harriet Quinn, Shirley Schnitker, Arlis Swanson, Joan Titus and Jackie Tobin.

Faculty judges are Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Agnes Jensen and Miss Ruth Odell. Serving as student judges are Jean Chilquist, Jackie Egleton, Mary Ann Mattoon, Claire Kepler, Kay Blue, Midge Holtz-scherer and Eleanor Knoll.

Chairmen.

In charge of the skits is Mary Claire Phillips; style show, Jackie Egleton; and presentation of TNC, Claire Kepler.

Publicity for the Follies was supervised by Jean Compton, and Mimi Ann Johnson was chairman of the sale of tickets. Correspondence was directed by Kay Blue. Jan Engle was in charge of the

committee to provide ushers and, until her graduation, Alice Able was in charge of the program committee.

Catherine Curley is in charge of the lighting and Jean Chilquist is in charge of the flowers. Martha Nickerson will be in charge back stage and Mary Ann Mattoon is general stage manager.

FHA . . .

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thus accomodating 300 student veterans and their families.

The university has no funds to finance the \$250,000 project, and the problem was turned over to a Lincoln chamber of commerce housing committee recently.

Plans for the reconversion will be presented to agency officers in Chicago next week, and contracts with FHA will be signed then. The agency has granted the university a permit to lease the hospital site for a period of five years.

The kingdom of Sweden claims as a majority of its inhabitants, Swedes.

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