

Dr. Bragg Stresses Aid To Europe in Address

BY NORM LEGER

In the second All University convocation of the year, Dr. Raymond Bragg, associate editor of the "Humanist" magazine, declared that the United States must provide a steady flow of the materials of reconstruction if Europe is to be politically and socially rehabilitated.

"If Europe is to restore itself socially, politically and economically America will have to watch with care and generosity over the critical European situation. Without continued American participation in feeding Europe peace is jeopardized.

"If the United States is to live in a stable world, that world must interest itself in an economy that will serve its people. But before that can be done these people must be given an adequate physical basis for existence. Individual or collective stability can not be created by a despairing population without hope; such a people can

only give evidence of chronic instability."

Pointing out the critical food situation in Europe, Dr. Bragg stated that political and economic systems can not be constructed by starving people suffering the consequences of war.

"A shattered city is a break in the continuity of the life of a people. A city is an accumulation of wealth of centuries, and the way of building a city has been more or less by private enterprise. Now, however, the entire resources of virtually all European countries are needed to rebuild.

"Eighty percent of Germany's manufacturing resources were obliterated by the war. Whatever we may feel towards Germany, we must realize that if its production capacity is permanently crippled Germany will not be only country to suffer for Germany plays a vital role in European

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Kosmet Klub Asks Nomination Entries

Prunella Reviews Campus Carousel

BY PRUNELLA HERSELF

There, within the inner-fastnesses where only the initiated (those with no classes at any time or the fleetest of foot) are permitted to cross the velvet cord, our little Prunella heard the wonderful truth.

The beasties sitting behind her (the Kappa had by this time finished braiding her hair and left for the Gulch) were discussing school life. They told how the little freshmen came down to the big city every fall, and walked the streets (within campus boundaries, notch) without anything to do when they were not attending every class on their schedules.

Every evening, they said, the little girls stood in front of the Union to watch the training table assemble. Then they sneaked down 16th to see the bus boys leaving the sorority houses. Imagine their surprise when they discovered the fellows didn't have their coat pockets filled with pretzels, as their great-aunts had predicted. Just a little bread for breakfast, the crumbs.

After sixteen and a half days, however, they discovered that there was something much bigger in school, and they told their secret to Prunella (it's about time she came into the monologue). It wasn't the library, or the excavation for Burnett Hall, or Bob Diers' drum.

That three letter word reared its ugly head, and they heard about men. They no longer stood meekly on the curb watching the team file upstairs to XYZ. They had a purpose! Someday somehow, they would meet one of these chosen ones. Barring that, they might be able to get acquainted with some other creatures in cords or levis.

All this time Prunella was secure in the knowledge that she already knew a man. Hadn't J. Reginald smiled at her, and wasn't he one of those Southern GI Select fellows?

But now she realized that one of his smiles wasn't enough. For what was this the beasties behind her were discussing? No more joyous daydreaming, at least daydreams must now be put to earthly use. She must be about her fathers and mothers business, she must arise, for a task must be done. There was something (To Be Continued.)

Rose bowls containing invitations to submit names of candidates for Nebraska Sweetheart are being sent to the presidents of co-ed organized houses. Letters will be sent to men's houses for selection of Prince Kosmet candidates.

Final selection of Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be made by the Innocents and Mortar Boards respectively, and the winning candidates will be presented at the Kosmet Klub fall revue on November 22 at the coliseum. Applicants' names must be turned in at the Kosmet Klub mail box in the basement of the Union by November 12.

Annual Affair

This fall revue, formerly an annual affair, is the first one since 1942 when it was discontinued because of wartime activity. The

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Business Must Watch Ethics, Palmer Warns

"A wise and ethical conduct of its own affairs is the chief safeguard American business has against the opposite extremes of state economy or anarchy," Dr. E. J. Palmer, director of the University Business Bureau Research, told the Lincoln Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Dr. Palmer stated that there were three principles which are necessary to a sound business economy; a social outlook, long-range planning, and a strong business research program.

"The fallacy of 19th century business was the idea that competition itself provided sufficient safeguards against the abuses of management," he added. "In the 20th century the chief evils business must avoid if it seeks to continue self-regulations are: monopoly, labor exploitation, financial manipulation and adulteration of products."

Filley Cites Importance Of Activities

At Tuesday's Ag activities convocation Dr. H. C. Filley stressed the importance of student participation in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Filley pointed out the value of activities as a means of getting the type of education which one acquires apart from books. He cited the similarity between extra-curricular activities in the university and future social responsibilities the student will have after graduation.

The convocation, sponsored jointly by the Ag-Exec Board and the Student-Faculty council, included group singing which was led by Mrs. Tullis, and a tenor solo rendered by Neal Baxter. Wilbur Bluhm, member of the Ag-Exec. Board, acted as master of ceremonies.

Delta Sigma Pi Group Honors Founder's Day With Banquet

In honor of Founder's Day of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration professional fraternity, members of the Alpha Delta chapter held a banquet at the Union Monday evening.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Karl Stermer, trainer of personnel at the Lincoln division of the Elgin watch company.

Mr. Stermer stressed the fact that employer-employee relations present a problem of human relations, and that every employee must be made to realize that he has a place in the production procedure of a plant.

There are five basic qualifications that a supervisor must have before he can do his job effectively, Stermer stated. They are: knowledge of work; knowledge of responsibility; skill of improving methods; leadership; and skill of instruction. A good supervisor is one that can get people to do what he wants them to do the way he wants because he wants it done.

Mr. J. D. Thomson of Chicago, assistant grand secretary-treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi, and Mr. Henry Lucas of Omaha, province director of the fraternity, were honored guests.

Mr. Thomson outlined activities of the organization, and listed the

number of chapters reactivated since the end of the war.

Kosmet Klub Workers

All Kosmet Klub workers are required to attend the workers meeting this afternoon in Union parlor Y at 5, according to business manager Fred Teller.

Panhellenic Banquet Held Tonite in Union Ballroom

"The Greeks Have A Word for It," an address by the guest speaker, Mrs. James Moore, Na-

tional Treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be featured at the Panhellenic semi-formal banquet Thursday night. Toastmistress at the banquet, which will climax Panhellenic Workshop Week, will be Anna Aasen, Panhellenic President.

Attendance at the banquet is expected to number around five hundred, while guests will include Miss Marjorie Johnston, Dean of Women; Mrs. Myren Loomis, Chairman of the Panhellenic Advisory Board; Mrs. Ruth Schmelkin, Panhellenic Adviser; and Miss Madeline Girard, past Panhellenic Board Chairman.

Decorations.

Decorations will be high-lighted by luminated pins of each sorority; and tables, which will each have a Greek name, will be decorated with gold crowns.

The "Greek Gazette," a newspaper edition which will contain news about Panhellenic Workshop Week, and news of actives and alumnae of all sororities, will be circulated during the banquet.

Meyer Ueoka Addresses Cosmopolitan Club Group

Meyer Ueoka, former U. S. interpreter in Japan, will speak before the Cosmopolitan club at 5 p. m. today in room 315 Union.

"Experiences in Japan as an Interpreter with the U. S. Occupation Forces" is his topic.

"Pacusan" Dream-Boat Crew Headed By Two Nebraskans in World Flight



The word "Pacusan" of the Pacusan Dream Boat, the B-29 that made the "over-the-pole" trip from Honolulu to Cairo and more recently from Paris to Boston, means "Pacific Air Command United States Army." Although the "N" is supposed to have been added just to make the word

sound better, it might well stand for "Nebraska." Both the commander and his second in charge are from the Cornhusker state. Besides these two men, Col. Charles S. Irvine and Lt. Col. Beverly Warren, respectively, another member of the crew, James Kerr is also a former Nebraskan.

It was happy birthday too, for Johnny Warren the day the Dream Boat landed at Offut Field, Ft. Crook. The young son of the flying father was two years old. Seen in the picture are Mrs. Warren, Johnny, Lt. Col. Warren, and Ray Clark, Special Events Director of Radio WOW.