

Norway Defies Russians' Anger; Takes Stand With Western Allies

By Daniel De Luce

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 11—(AP)—Norway's mind is made up. She will stand with the west regardless of Russia's anger.

The risks were calculated far in advance by the icily calm statesman of this northern land. They are convinced that Norway's preservation depends on Western support.

Without bombastic propaganda or saber rattling, the Norwegians appear ready to assume the obligations of an Atlantic defense pact.

Their thinking is entirely defensive. They claim nothing from the Soviet Union except continued peace. Perhaps more than most peoples. The Norwegians fear another war.

Norway's present development of foreign and military policy started soon after the shock of Czechoslovakia's capture from the inside a year ago by communists who take orders from Moscow.

Norway had already had a lesson in 1940 from the Nazi invasion that neutrality is no defense against aggression. But the downfall of Czechoslovak democracy taught Norwegians more than that. It showed that sincere attempts to "build a bridge" between East and West earned no gratitude from Russia.

Former Norwegian bridge builders now are among the staunchest advocates of a common defense for the west. If they need any prodding, they read Oslo's Communist newspaper, which makes it clear that Norway must join the red camp without reservations or else.

Of Norway's six parties, only the Communists oppose military ties with the West.

There is a universal desire, however, to avoid any nervous act or frightened attitude which might provoke Russia. An unwritten rule is that Norway's 1,500,000 people should refrain from doing or saying things to irritate needlessly their country's relations with the Soviet union.

As Norwegians say, "We have fat on our nerves." They mean they can stand a cold war without succumbing to jitters.

Seniors 'Smartest' With 2.64

Sophomore class grades paralleled the all-campus average fall term gpa of 2.37, according to a survey released yesterday by Clifford Constance, registrar.

The freshman average fell considerably lower, and the junior and senior averages surpassed the campus average.

Women rated higher than men in all classes, with the average feminine gpa being 2.49, in comparison to the men's 2.32.

Break Into Three Groups

Grades were broken up into sex, class, and major groups by the report. Education and journalism, schools limited to upper-division students, reported the highest records, with a 2.91 men's and 2.80 women's average in education, and a 2.58 men's and 2.77 women's average in journalism.

Only in the schools of education and P. E. were men's grades superior to women's with the greatest difference in favor of the ladies being in the school of journalism, closely followed by the schools of business administration and music.

Class Averages

Class averages revealed by this report were:

Freshmen: total 2.14. Men 2.05; women 2.29.

Sophomores: total 2.38. Men 2.33; women 2.49.

Juniors: total 2.48. Men 2.40; women 2.72.

Seniors: total 2.64. Men 2.60; women, 2.72.

Special students: total 2.25. Men 2.18; women, 2.42.

Average GPA's in the college of liberal arts were 2.33 for men and 2.47 for women; in the school of architecture and allied arts, 2.35 for men and 2.45 for women. Business administration: 2.30 for men and 2.48 for women. Education: 2.91 for men and 2.80 for women.

Health and physical education: 2.37 for men and 2.23, women. Journalism: 2.58 for men and 2.77, women. Law: 2.13 for men and 2.15, women. Music: 2.49 for men and 2.66, women.

California Students Faint from Hunger

MERCED, Calif., Feb. 11—(AP)—Six Livingston high school students have fainted from hunger in the past two weeks, Principal Robert Lyon said today.

He said it was because the parents were unemployed and ineligible for welfare assistance.

"They simply are unable to feed their children properly," he said. Lyon appealed to service groups to donate meal tickets or funds to purchase food.

Phillips Answers

(Continued from page one)

mer students at party meetings, but I know I never recruited one.

(Phillips had stated earlier that he warned students in his classes that he had "Marxist learnings," but he never admitted being a communist until his statement in the University of Washington student newspaper prior to his dismissal.)

Q.—You stated that you have never visited the Soviet Union. Don't you feel that you are perhaps moved by idealism?

A.—I may be. I will not brag about my information, but I have tried to make myself as well informed as I could. I have studied statistics and weighed the capitalistic press against the Soviet. I have found that I must reject much of the capitalistic writing.

Q.—Does the USSR believe in free elections?

A.—Do your laughing first. My answer is "yes."

Q.—Can you think of any sequence of events which would discredit Marxian theory as it has been fulfilling itself in the Soviet Union?

A.—One. If the USSR started a war of aggression.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Pair of dark brown leather gloves Wednesday in room 6 Friendly. Reward. Call John Evans, Stan Ray hall, Ext. 381 87

NOTICE—Socks darned, nickel a pair. Call Mom Bruce, 5471. 86

WANTED—Two men to move into private home. Room and board. Good living and study conditions. Joe Cartasegna, 3763, 630 E. 13th 85

SWAP—Will swap in my good reading chair for a good steamer trunk. 467 W. 17th.

Friendly House Dinner

A family pot luck dinner will be held Saturday evening at Friendly house at 6 p. m. After dinner the group will folk dance.

All married students and their families are invited to attend.

Passes Closed

(Continued from page one)

combined with new snow and cold to build up new—and fantastically expensive—winter weather records.

Seventy mile winds blew across drift-weighed southeastern Wyoming. New sub-zero winds swept south from Canada into the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota. The racing gusts picked up old snow from the ground and flung it into a blinding curtain.

Operation Snowbound

At headquarters of the Fifth Army's giant operation Snowbound, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick acknowledged that the road opening accomplishments of his snowplows and bulldozers were largely blotted out by the shifting drifts.

The west's worst winter in the weather bureau records coined to menace isolated farm families in southern Wyoming, northwestern Nebraska and western South Dakota. There, too, hundreds of thousands of cattle and other farm animals remained in dire straits. Many of them have been fed limited amounts of hay hauled by truck through temporarily opened corridors in the snow or dropped from

planes. But few herds have been fed adequately since the blizzards of early and mid-January.

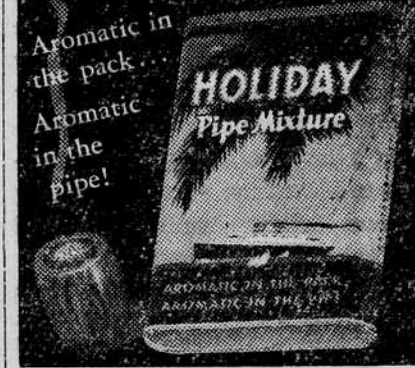
How many cattle and sheep lie dead beneath snow-mounds can only be guessed.

MILL RACE

See Page 4

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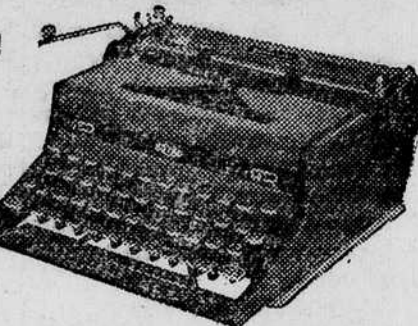
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