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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1932.

## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## War Is Hell!

Rumors that the United States and England are soon to declare war on Japan drive a pleasant and romantie fable, but a grim stark reality. No longer are we children to stay at home, the subject of the dreams of the soldiers. Rather will we be the soldiers, perhaps even the fighters, of the next war.

War, if it embroils the United States, will brutality portrayed in moving pictures, on the cheap weapon. stage and in books. It will cease to be a beautiful and sentimental time filled with martial Three Dollar music, weeping women, and parading soldiers. It will take on its true aspect-that it is a sentimental mass of lies bound together by blind patriotism. The stupid sentimentalism that is war, although we may not recognize it as such, will cause us to forget our reason, and emotionalism will reign supreme.

Winwoode Reade, in his "Martyrdom of Man," says, and rightly, we believe, that, "by means of War the animated life was slowly raised upward in the scale, and quadrupeds passed into man. By means of War the human intelligence was brightened, and the affections den; prisoners were tamed, and women set free; prisoners were exchanged, accompanied with presents; thus commerce was established. and thus, by means of War, men were first brought into amicable relations with one an-other. By War the tribes were dispersed all and thus, by means of War, men were first over the world and adopted various pursuits according to the conditions by which they were surrounded. By War the tribes were compressed into the nation.' Speaking loosely, primitive times are past and the benefits derived from War as advanced by Mr. Reade are no longer possible nor necessary. War then and war now are not altogether parallel nor comparable. In primitive times war may have been a weapon of progress, but now it is surely a retarding influence. It might be made into a weapon for social betterment, but a suggestion as is about to be made is hardly less than heresy. "The selection of those who are to fight is made upon the basis of physical, and supposedly, mental excellence. Thus, when the casualties are totalled, on the roll will be the cream of the nation's manhood. Those that are left remain because they are not suited to the fight that is life. They remain at home because of that very fact. And they are to carry on, not only commerce and industry, but the race. If. on the other hand, the armies were to be made up of the lame, the halt, and the blind, then some very great benefits might be derived from war. There are students of the question who believe there are too many people in the world. War, then, might be made an instrument for the betterment of the world if some were to be put out of the way. If war is to come, then there is no earthly power which can prevent it. Human greed, disguised under the name of "safeguarding the national integrity." is a tremendous force. Nothing con be done about it despite the numerous disarmament conferences in the last twelve years and the so-called "revolt against war." The question is serious as we will see if America enters the lists. We may grin and welcome the chance to find out for ourselves. but when it is over, if we still live, then we will have the correct attitude-that war is brutal, cruel, savage, and borrible.

overwhelming when they are compared with the closed stack type of library management. Educators everywhere are swinging toward educational methods which allow the students a maximum of individual work. Some supervision, of course is both necessary and desirable, but strictly supervised study-by-rote is on

the decline. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the number of library-goers would be increased if they knew they would be allowed to browse at will among those fascinating volumes in which are concentrated the world's great achievements?

Under the present system of laborious doling out of books, the book-seeker must waste precious minutes while the library machine gets under way and brings from distant, and closed, shelves, the book he desires. University students, because of the variety of the activities which to them are as necessary as food and drink, are notoriously pressed for of losses could be made. time. But institution of the open stack would

climinate the necessity for that waiting interval at the desk, and as students familiarized themselves with the shelved sections, they would become acquainted not only with the one book which they sought, but other volumes on the same subject. It is not fantastic to imagine that some of the titles glanced at 2,000 wounded civilians are crowdwould prove irre: tible, that students would ing into the international settlereturn to do unplanned reading. The human animal is fundamentally curious, and once students were allowed fleeting glances at the fascinations of the library's great variety of books, they would certainly be impelled to do

more reading. More reading, of course, means better cultural background, and isn't that one hurt much." of the reasons we are here at university? Action to do away with the Nebraska clos-

ed stacks may be long in coming, just as a new mand. Fbrary building too is something in the remote future. But the changes will undoubtedly home to university students the fact that war come eventually, and every step to hasten the is no longer a thing to be read about in books time of their coming should be taken. There nor a thing to be admired from afar. War, if remains no shadow of doubt that abolition of it comes, will involve us. It will no longer be closed stacks would mean increased student reading.

With the marines in Shanghai it may be that we will not have to worry about the depression that she can trade it back for long. Wonder if the depression will affect a war. Think how odd it would look to see men cease to be to us a fabulous bit of romantic killing each other with forks or some other

### Late Fees.

In the Morning Mail column this morning one S. O. S. casts a few flowers at The Daily Nebraskan and a few brickbats at the office ence for at least the first week. of the registrar. Lamenting about a three dol. China has forced the League of over the bottles, and one sees not lar late registration fee he bemoans the fact that no notification was sent to him of the date of payment of fees. However, the Nebraskan have had to agree, but now under return gradually to the simpler itself may be slightly at fault. It may be that article XV a separate inquiry is and easier social relaxations that the registrar's office depended upon the paper ordered at Shanghai with Japan for notification of students. The change in the examination plan necessitated a change in were made intense; weapons and tools were the printing dates and the paper suspended invented; foreign wives were captured, and publication almost a week before it was sentatives of nearly two million the marriages of blood relations were forbid- planned. Having no other adequate means of rail workers have agreed that they

Authorities, however, say that the number this event "marked an entirely new of students who delayed the payment of their phase in the rationship between S. O. S.

### TREND OF THE TIMES GERALD BARDO

War-At least it gives newspapers a break. Yet it is war? China has not declared it so. With the moving of the Chinese government from Nanking to Honanfu it was expected war would be de clared. Chinese have withheld the declaration evidently feeling the comfort of American and British

troops arriving in Shanghai. Attempts by American and British consuls general to bring about a truce failed. Saturday morning rifle and machine gun fire again drew blood. In the meantime martial law became ef-fective in the international settlement. There was enough of a lull Friday night that some reckoning

Eleven Japanese soldiers were counted killed, 100 wounded, 300 Chinese soldiers and more than 1,000 civilians were dead. Over a square mile of the Chapei district of Shanghai is in flames from

bombing, trapping hundreds in hor-rible death. The loss of property is estimated at \$5,000,000. Over ment for relief, but hospitals are already over crowded.

It is war but we hardly realize it. I heard a group of older men talking in a small town store the other day. Said one of the situation, "well if they would take some of us old fogies it wouldn't the United States does not look likely. Still it is peculiar what economic interests alone can de- injunction to prevent the county

While Great Britain and the United States have come to definite accord in their attitude toward Japan, the rest of Europe is cau-tiously standing-by. A former Chinese foreign min-

ister, Eugene Chen, looks upon the conflict with great pessimism. He says Japan seeks war with China. Mr. Chen is not alone in thinking that Japan is imperialistically war Manchuria and part of Mongolia. Mr. Chen's words: "The present Japanese policy toward China is motivated by two purposes: first, which was read before the com-to force Nanking to agree to the mittee. annexation of Manchuria, and, secondly, to compel the Chinese authorities to suppress the anti-Japanese movement and to reopen China as a market."

At Geneva the Sino-Japanese the World Disarmament confer-Nations into direct action under were associated with college life objecting. in the past."

THE power of organized labor is great. For one year only reprerise. Consumers prices are last to



FRANK J. TAYLOR. STANLEY D. LONG. Who have filed for reelection to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Long, whose home is Cowles, was recently chosen president of the board for the current year. Taylor, of St. Paul, is past president of the board. Terms of both expire this year. Long represents the old fifth congressional district, while Taylor rep-resents the old Sixth congressional district. Two regents are elected every two years for a term of six years. They serve without pay except for their expenses. They are chosen on the non-political

general taxes will soon be decided. Testimony in the case, begun in 1930 when Douglas county But as yet war for placed fraternities on tax rolls, will be heard in a hearing soon at the county courthouse. An seizing property for non-payment of taxes until the trial has kep! the Greek organizations from losing their houses.

> "Student beer drinking is harmless physically and advantageous socially," stated Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale when he status at Harvard. The best class of students stay at the "houses' appeared recently before the senate committee which is holding clubs. Those who cannot "make" hearings on Senator Bingham's bill to permit manufacture of 4 percent beer.

Dean Clarence W. Mendell, also of Yale, backed up his colleague by a similar stand in a letter attended:

tended was very exemplary. If there was drinking, there was at Adding to the weight of testimony for beer came the statement of Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner for New York City. Said that the conduct of members and Dr. Norris: "When I was a student guests was above reproach." at Yale in 1888 there was no hard struggle will occupy the mind of liquor and I never carried a flask Now once a year I go to the Yale Bowl and one has to step high of students on that campus. only boys, but nice looking girls obligatory previsions of the cov-enant. Previously both parties available we should undoubtedly

> educational institution. DEAN HICKS RETURNS not co-educational the men have FROM SEMESTER AT no trouble in finding companions HARVARD; COMPARES for social affairs, Dean Hicks ex-DIFFERENCES IN STUplained. Many girls are imported DENTS AND METHODS OF STUDY.

always in demand at the 'deb' Two of my best students at Harparties, according to Dean Hicks. vard last semester were from this At every party there is a stag line state.'

and girls are in constant circula-Courses which students at this



Students Free of Contagious Diseases; Flu and Bad Colds Frequent.

### YEAR HAS BEEN GOOD

"Conditions this year have been remarkable concerning contagious diseases," stated Dr. R. A. Lyman, chairman of the Student Health service. "No cases of these have been reported and there are few throughout the city."

Infirmary cases are very few, according to Dr. Lyman. Thirteen cases have been the maximum with ten being the usual average, he said. All of these with the exception of one ear case are students with the flu.

Colds are frequent. Dr. Lyman recommended that students take good care of themselves and stay away from those inflicted. Many Have Athletes Foot.

Athletes foot seems to be the most undesirable and most frequent disease on the campus at present. This is prevalent among the men and only two women are a cultural heritage which most reported to have it. According to Dr. Lyman, this is because women take care of their feet, bathing and powdering them. If the men would wash their feet with alcohol frequently this disease would soon disappear. "At present we are attempting to keep this students there are easterners, but disease out of the swimming pool, and only those who have passed a physical examination are allowed

to swim," stated Dr. Lyman.

### Fraternities, according to Dean **Miss Faulkner to Talk** Hicks, are classed in a second rank **On Beaux Arts Pictures**

and belong to highly exclusive Kady Faulkner, instructor in the school of fine arts, will give a talk a club have the alternative of joinconcerning the pictures on exhibiing a fraternity or remaining un-affiliated. tion by the school at the Beaux Art ball. The ball, which is a cos-Dean Hicks had this to say contume affair attended by invited cerning the club parties which he guests, will open the annual exhi-bition of the Nebraska Art asso-"The conduct of those who atciation.

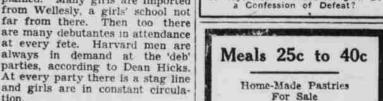
### TWO FRESHMEN NAMED 4-H CAMP DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

exhibited 176 products, and have The fact that Harvard is a nonbeen members of eight judging teams. Donahue has been the coeducational institution was cited by Dean Hicks as one of the realeader of two poultry clubs, and sons for the scholastic seriousness the assistant leader of one pig club.

Miss Long is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Donahue is also president of the 4-H alumni organ-"Women seem to be able to attend school in company with men without scholastic injury but the reverse is not so certainly true. ization of the Inland community. Men more often come out on the

UNITARIAN CHURCH 12th and H Streets Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D., Minister The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth but the Search for Truth Sunday, Feb. 7-Must Religion Be a Confession of Defeat?



(Continued from Page 1.)

Nebraska students lack, in Dean Hicks' opinion. Coming from private or preparatory schools and raised in an atmosphere of leisure, students at Harvard as a whole present a polish which is less in evidence on this campus. Most a great many come from other parts of the country, he said.

### Why Not Be Modern?

The director of the Syracuse library school has come forward with a proposal to reorganize the library system at Syracuse. Like the plan in operation at Nebraska, the present or- tion of its announcements. ganization of the Syracuse main library is their books from the shelves. The eastern library director's plan would open the stack to related, illustrates this admirably. students, although such a change will necessitate complete reorganization of the library. Explaining the proposal, the director brought out that the tendency to change to the "open stack" system was growing all over the country

Students at Nebraska, however, are still forced to waste time waiting for librarians to select their books. Whether a reorganization of the system here would be feasible under present reduced legislative appropriations is doubtful, but the plan is at least something to hink about, so that when the time for action investigation.

advantages of the open stack system seem | to have theirs cashed in.

Geology student in recent examination paper replying to the question, "Give two methods of surveying land," said, "One is by leaps and

bounds and the other is with a sextet."-Oregon Daily Emerald.

# MORNING MAIL

### A Small Bouquet.

TO THE EDITOR:

Let he who is skeptical about the value of a campus news sheet lend his attention to my tale of woe.

During the hiatus between scmesters, while students were cramming and expelling the knowledge they were supposed to have acquired during the first half of the year, the of economy. publication of the Daily Nebraskan was suspended.

It was during this period that word crept around that students in the arts and science college would be required to pay their fees on Monday and Tuesday of the second week of examinations. Although this was contrary to the practice of several years standing, no adequate means of spreading this information was exercised.

Here is where the college newspaper comes University in. If the Nebraskan had been published dur- used gangster tactics in extorting ing examinations, students would have known excessive rewards from students of this departure from precedent and, incidentally, I would have saved three bucks,

I do not wish to crtiteize the Daily Ne braskan, because I do not believe that the complaint is due in that direction. Instead, I firmly believe that the registrar's office should have taken steps to circulate word of their put into effect, will do away with plan. It is upon the registrar's office new that responsibility for the injustice done stu-

dents falls. The insufficiency of the announcement in the catalog and schedule is manifest by the large number of students, who were victims Were victims Were victims Were victims Select books from the sherves. A false start five years ago netted \$2,000 toward the erection of a student union building at Syracuse. But \$10,000 was needed. Syracuse. But \$10,000 was needed. Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of a student union building at Syracuse is the function of for the construction of for of the registrar's oversight. Word of the and the drive died, the funds havchange was spread in the fraternity and sorority houses, but the university does not usually depend on such channels for circula-

Returning to my opening statement, 1 wish based on the "closed stack" system, according to say that I, for one, believe that the college own in indignant reciprocation. to which students are not allowed to select newspaper serves an important function in Bills passed by the students, who university lift. The incident, which I have

just think how much fun you could have on a the measures were annulled. pienie in Penn woods during sub-zero temperatures.

At the University of Paris a popular course, "Appreciation of Rare Wines and Other Liquors," is offered.

The Dean of Boston university estimates the actor stated, have been active mes, it will be action built on a foundation that a college degree is worth \$75,000. Several hard-pressed alumni, we are told, are seeking

fall, first to jump.

FOR company's sake President Hoover in his budget cut the navy supply bill some \$40,000,000. But now the crisis in China has arisen. The navy is going to fight much cutting. Moreover the 600 million dollar naval construction bill is more likely to be passed by

congress.

F THE house subcommittee on war department appropriations has its way 2,000 officers and 8,000 enlisted men will be dropped from the army. Following the presi-

dent's budget estimates reserve officers activities would also be curtailed and Citizens' Military Training Camps would be suspended for one year. Question of peace or security,

and jobs or more unemployment make this question more than one

After all, it's a Townsend photo graph that you want .- Adv



Racketeering methods have been sposed by campus police at the of Ohio. Operatives whose coats had been stolen from the checkroom during a home coming dance.

A new system to reorganize the Syracuse university library has been proposed by the director of the library school. The plan, if the "closed stack" system now in and will allow students to use select books from the shelves.

ing lain dormant since that time.

Because Dartmouth students were forced to vote by the city of Hanover, N. J., so that poll taxes might be collected, the students passed measures of their comprised a majority of the voters, provided for the erection of a city hall a foot square and a mile high, and the construction of a wall eight miles high around the If the cold weather gets under your skin to the federal government before

> When Conrad Nagel, movie star, visited Ohio State university re-cently, he was the guest of his fraternity brothers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house where he talked on "The Fraternity, Its to the Graduate." Importance More than 75 percent of the famous men he has met recently, workers for their fraternities.

Whether fraternities of Baker and Kansas universities will pay

are carefully avoided at Harvard,

Dean Hicks commented. The general examination over all a stuvard students as compared with dent's work places a severe handithose at Nebraska is their attitude cap upon students who have chosen toward after-class relations with 'snap' courses of study, and this the professor," Dean Hicks added. is fully realized by the students "At Harvard it is customary for themselves a professor to be surrounded by

Dean Hicks explained that a pefrom three to a dozen students culiar feature of scholastic who ask him intelligent questions. procedure at Harvard is a "reading" There is no implication that they period. This period begins after may be fawning for a grade and Christmas vacation and continues consequently that element does not for over a month until final exeven enter in. It might be well if

aminations are given. During this time no classes, except in a few freshman or graduate divisions, are held. A student's entire time is given over to assigned readings and general study. The libraries, both on the campus and in the

Harvard 'houses' are completely filled during this time. "Students who have neglected

replacing a man who was on leave their studies during the semester often go to a special tutoring school outside the campus for of absence. Although I was asked to instruct during their coming summer session I shall be unable 'cramming' sessions during the to do so as I already have an enreading period," Dean Hicks said. gagement at the University of West Virginia." "This institution, which is frowned

upon by Harvard authorities, is dubbed 'the widow.' Here are kept The work of Dean Hicks at Harvard included lectures to a class complete sets of lectures by each of 185 students in American hisprofessor, reading notes, and other tory and a course in the history of the West. The latter course he academic 'helps' for students who want to digest enough material to also taught at Radcliffe, a wompass their 'final.' Good students, en's college not far from Harvard. however, need never go to 'the

widow' for help." The "tutorial" system at Harvard was explained by Dean Hicks in this manner:

At each Harvard "house" are a number of faculty members, some of them full professors and others of lesser rank, who act as tutors, Their capacity is not to coach a student in any particular subject but rather to keep him in constant preparation and review for the comprehensive examinations over his field of concentration. Last fall the new Harvard

of five luxurious dwellings for students. Furnished study and sleeping rooms and private baths are available for the residents of these "houses" and each is presided over by a "master" who is a member of the faculty and who sets the cultural pace for students living in each particular "house.

"The students also dine at the 'house,' and it is customary to have an after dinner coffee in the lounging rooms where, if a student knows what he is about he never asks for the cream," Dean Hicks remarked. "There is this to say about the 'house' system, however. It is undemocratic in that only well-to-do students can afford it-the room charge alone being about \$300 a year.

Harvard students naturally have

TYPEWRITERS See us for the Royal portable type-writer, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used ma-chines on easy payments. Nebraska Typewriter Co. 1232 O St

### Relations With Professors. "One marked difference in Har-

this was a standing practice at

himself on his future plans. He said: "I was not asked nor ever

considered, so far as I know, for a

permanent position on the Harvard

faculty. My capacity there was

merely that of a visiting professor

Dean Hicks definitely committed

Nebraska.

Fraternities Second Class.

least no obvious drunkenness. Club

members made it a point to see

short end of scholarship at a co-

Despite the fact that Harvard is

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