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Nobility And Peace.

WITHOUT benefit of pyrotechnics Paul Harris, pacifist and leader of the Youth Movement for World Recovery, presented in his Wednesday noon luncheon talk a reasoned approach to the problems involved in the Japanese program of imperialism.

No flag-waving program of action was urged. No emotional appeal to extravagant youthful passions was made. Facts were the basis of the Harris thesis. And the facts pointed in one direction—Peace.

It was made plain that Japan was imperialistic, but it was also indicated that her imperialism had no place in the world if the United States allows a belligerent nationalism to dominate her dealings with Japan.

Chief among the aims expressed was the hope that the United States should make a thorough-going attempt to show herself a leader among nations devoted to peace, by entering the World Court, by pledging peace in non-aggression pacts with Russia and Japan and by making the "friendly gesture" of withdrawal of the Pacific fleet.

These are the highest kind of objectives. They are the kind of objectives, indeed, with which education strives to inculcate students, and their shining idealism is more than just a little heartening in the complexities of today's world.

The nobility of idealism was woven into Mr. Harris' remarks, all the more satisfactory because it was built on a realistic recognition of facts. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., sponsors of the program, are to be commended on having secured Paul Harris for the campus.

We're Asking You.

DOWN at Kansas the Jayhawk bandmen have been conducting a little conflict, seeking principally to have their activity put on a credit basis. They presented a petition asking the same recognition given other similar organizations on the campus, desiring academic credits for their work.

Now, from the columns of the Daily Nebraskan it is learned that the band, since there has scarcely been time for its requests to be properly considered, has extended its ultimatum and "so as not to seem unreasonable" the band has announced it will play for

the Homecoming game with Kansas State Saturday. Commenting on the band's attitudes and actions, the Kansan points out that thruout the negotiations the musicians have shown themselves considerate and very fair.

"In this controversy," declares the Kansan, "the musicians have conducted themselves with a surprising amount of decorum—a factor that seldom characterizes 'student revolts.' Now that the authorities have acceded to three of their six demands, the bandmen have sensibly decided to 'go back to the mines' pending the outcome of the University Senate meeting in November.

"Whatever the success or failure of the musicians' platform, they will win or lose their points with a clean record. The charge will never be laid against them that they took unfair advantage of their situation."

That almost sums up the little digression to another campus. The Kansans acted fairly and with wisdom. How many of their neighboring organizations at Nebraska would have been dominated by the same good sense?

A Possible Solution.

ESPRIT de corps in the colleges, a favorite subject for editorial speculation, was in evidence Wednesday night when the Bizad college held its annual honors convocation and banquet. Last night's affair was the eighteenth of the series.

It is an event like this that ties the professional interests of students with their social concerns, and hence is a step in the direction of remedying what American educators are told is their greatest fault. "You don't get into the lives of your students"—that's the frequent criticism. But attempts are constantly being made to achieve the coordination desired, and things like the Bizad banquet are among those attempts.

Such events can be criticized, of course, on the ground that they do not really appeal equally to all the members of the college group, but the Nebraskan believes they come nearer to catching the interest of all undergraduates within the group than almost any other type of project on the campus. When professional interests are made the basis for an appeal in the social realm, more students can be persuaded to participate in an activity than when the appeal is almost entirely social—as in the fraternity—or when the appeal is entirely professional—as in most small professional groups.

Social and quasi-social affairs in the colleges and departments may very well be the best solution for linking educational and professional interests with the actual lives of students. The Bizad banquet is on of the major steps in that direction.

Seasonal A-B-C's.

ORDERS for economy in the use of heat, water, and electricity on the campus were issued yesterday by L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university. In view of the limited budget provided for in the last session of the Legislature, the announcement was timely as well as justifiable.

At the same time, Miss Particular, whose voice is also raised in the article "Heat and Cold" in the Contemporary Comment department this morning, raises a question which cannot be discarded with a shrug of the shoulder. While the immediate question urged by that imaginary but none the less important young lady bears no startling revelations, it does furnish the basis for a glance at a warning signal—which might well be a handkerchief at half-mast.

The point, somewhat involved, is that without great care in the application of the administrative order for economy, the temperature in poorly-regulated rooms will be dangerous to student health. Colds are still among the mysteries, even for modern medical science, and care is necessary for their prevention.

More than the danger of colds themselves there is also the danger of impaired mental and physical condition thru slighter but still important carelessness in regulating actual ventilation. There is, too, since the subject of ideal conditions is being considered, the constant necessity for attention to the lighting in each room. It is to be hoped that every effort will be made to adhere to the "economy order" without losing sight of these simple necessities for health.

Ag College

MISS DENNIS SPEAKS

One of the important speakers at the Nebraska State Teachers convention this week is Dr. Lemo T. Dennis, Home Economics graduate from the University of Nebraska. Miss Dennis, a field worker in child development and parental education for the American Home Economics association, is the special guest of the Home Economics department.

After graduating from Nebraska, Dr. Dennis went to Merrill-Palmer Nursery School in Detroit to do advanced work in child development. Later she studied at Columbia and then at Cornell, where she received her doctor of philosophy degree for work in family relationships. For a while before taking up her present work, Miss Dennis was director of the observation house for the Rochester Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Rochester, N. Y. She had there a splendid opportunity to utilize her training in home economics, sociology, and child guidance.

Dr. Dennis will speak in the lecture room of Chemistry hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on "Teaching Family Relationships." After her lecture she will be one of the honored guests at a tea to be given at the new home management house by the Home Economics association. Miss Margaret Fedde, department chairman, urges all the girls to attend this lecture and hear Miss Dennis because she is a well known authority in child development work.

Members of the university Home Economics association will have charge of the tea Friday afternoon at the Home Management House. Catherine Agnew, the association social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

AG GIRLS DANCE. The Home Economics association is inviting all the new and freshman girls on the Ag campus to the social dancing hour today which they will sponsor every other Thursday noon in the Student Activities building. Last year the dancing hour proved so successful as a means of better ac-

quainting the girls of the various classes with each other that the association felt it would be well worthwhile to sponsor them again.

FAR EAST. Admittedly not directly related to the interests of Ag college students, some of the remarks of Paul Harris jr., concerning Japan and her position in the world today might still be found interesting. Harris, head of Youth Movement for World Recovery spoke on that subject at a luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon. The people of Japan are an ancient people, Harris pointed out. The nation has retained its identity centuries longer than most of the present important nations, and all their present actions and attitudes are influenced by that fact. Japan's modernism is only modernism applied to their ancient principles and institutions.

When Japan first came to be a world power, she discovered that the other important world powers held seven-eighths of the area of the globe. She found that the other important powers held all the way from fifty to one hundred times as much territory in the form of possessions as the size of the mother country. England, the leader, had one hundred times as much territory as the size of the mother country. The United States had been aggressive in both oceans and had control over several important island possessions.

Japan Feels Her Power. Looking at itself, Japan saw that it too, was a world power, that it had 50 million people and only one-sixtieth of its mother land

fit for cultivation. It was aware that it had been engaged in many wars and had never lost one. It saw in Manchuria as a territory as large as Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and both Dakotas with twice their population. In Manchuria, Japan saw an economic hope, a political hope, and a military hope.

Now that the Japs have invaded Manchuria, according to Harris, they find themselves in a position of wondering. A small group in the country are sure of what they want—they want military aggression. But the great majority of the people are wondering. Evidence of the indecision in the country is shown by the votes of Japanese students on questions of fundamental importance.

Questioned as to whether they would give their government unqualified support, only fifty-six in one hundred said "yes." Six said "no." And thirty-one were doubtful. Questioned as to their unqualified support of the capitalistic system, six said "yes," three said "no," and eighty-three were doubtful.

Japanese Money Depreciating. Business men in Japan are likewise wondering. The militarists

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+ Contemporary Comment +

Passing The Buck.

"Passing the Buck" is as old as history. Adam originated the idea when he placed the blame for his misdemeanor upon shoulders other than his own. Today the practice is prevalent in business where it is employed to facilitate the handling of matters not of sufficient importance to warrant personal attention by the executive heads. In this connection "passing the buck" is undoubtedly used to advantage. The men at the top realize that their time is more profitably spent when they are caring for what is incapable of management by those below them; they also take into consideration the fact that many items of routine are attended to in better fashion by a subordinate accustomed by experience to a mastery of the details.

At college the element of "passing the buck" is, possibly, even more evident than in the outside world, while its working presents a decided contrast to that mentioned above. In business it is systematized efficiency; in the university it is, frequently, lethargy—an apathy to things in general, marked by a willingness to permit another to bear the load that is not rightfully his. Proof of this statement is to be found in the comparatively limited number of undergraduates who devote themselves to an active support of a particular activity; by the readiness with which the average man about college consents to the notion that student's affairs can be best controlled by someone who has merited confidence by his performance on some previous occasion but who has merited confidence by his performance on some previous occasion but who, probably, has ample to occupy his spare moments without additional burdens. This tendency is relevant to athletics as to the holding of executive positions. In the executive itself the fault very often is that the principle of "passing the buck" is not competently put into

force; a few undertake all responsibility, when if they would induce, as Admiral Sims so well emphasized the other day, others to share in the work and so to comprehend their responsibilities, they would render its execution less troublesome and more efficient. A stricter reliance upon this rule of business conduct would aid those in student offices; while a lessened inclination on the part of the student body as a whole to allow their affairs to center in the hands of a few would result equally beneficially.
McGill Daily.

Heat and Cold.

One doesn't have to know much about the history of the human race and its development these chilly mornings to realize what a slight change in temperature can do to affect the human body and, if prolonged, to affect both its mental and physical state. With the chill of fall becoming more and more pronounced each morning it is well for those in charge of heating and ventilating University buildings to take cognizance of the situation and try to use to best advantage the heating, ventilation and humidity controls at their command. It is a long recognized fact that the efficiency of people at work, whether mentally or manually, is directly affected by the surrounding atmosphere. A hot, dry atmosphere with little ventilation transforms a 1 o'clock class into an impromptu dormitory even before the calling of the roll is completed.

The apparent drowsiness and indifference of some classes might be completely eliminated if the instructors paid some attention to the heating, ventilation and humidity of the room. The University buildings are fully equipped for atmosphere control and this equipment should be used to the best advantage.
—Indiana Daily Student.

Movies Big Factor In Hollywood's Gift To English Tongue

Los Angeles Jr. College. It is Hollywood where one finds true representatives of every country on the map. On the religious holidays, each racial group is to be observed worshipping its particular religion, but on the rest of the days of the year, they all speak the same language, a strange language, more imitable than Pig-Latin, phases of which are even spoken in the deepest of African jungles.

Perhaps the most familiar term in this newly formed vocabulary is "chatterer," a noun which designates a lowly form of animal life that writes gossip about screen stars. An "ingenue" is any new feminine addition to films, if under 40. A girl chosen for any reason—or for no reason—by the Wampas as a promising candidate for stardom, is called a baby star.

The Zeus of the Hollywood Pantheon is "box-office," which in those words is an elusive quality which producers strive to inject into their pictures. It is a quality which every player tries to acquire in person. The commercial quality in a motion picture is called "audience-value."

Mat. 20c Nite 35c
CORPHEUM
FOUR HEADLINE ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
FOSTER WELCH
"THE ONE MAN BAND"
GOETZ & DUFFY
Comedy—Singing—Dancing
HAL HAIG
"THE DRY LAND SWIMMER"
BLACK & DAWN
"Eccentric Dance Novelties"
Music by
TRACY BROWN'S 15-PC. ORCHESTRA
ON THE SCREEN
"Sensation Hunters"
PRESTON FOSTER AIRLINE JUDGE
COMEDY "TARZAN" NOVELTY

STATE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
The Season's Greatest Picture
"Lady For A Day"
Glenda Farrell
Ned Sparks
Jack Parker
May Robson
Guy Kibbee
Harry Norton
Warren William

Mat. 10c Nite 15c
RIALTO
He Loved the Face that Thrills
THRILLS, DARING ROMANCE
BUCK JONES
"THE THRILL HUNTER"
News—Comedy—Novelty

Kiddies LIBERTY Adults
5c 10c
RIDE THE DANGER TRAIL WITH TIM AND SILVER KING, The Wonder Dog!
Dashing—Daring—Dynamic
ATONADO Thrills OF
TIM MCCOY RUSTY Rides Alone
SERIAL—NEWS

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

An students organizations of faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

Captains Meet. Ag team captains and workers will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 304 of Ag hall.

Ag Y. M. Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics department, will address the Freshman Council of the Ag YMCA Thursday evening in room 303 of Ag hall.

Corn Cob. There will be a meeting of the Corn Cobs at 8 o'clock tonight at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Swap Shop. Y. W. C. A. Swap Shop will be open Thursday morning.

Dramatic Club. Dramatic Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 306 Temple. All members and pledges are requested to be present.

REG PORTER, Pres. Workers Meet. Students interested in selling directories are asked to see Bernard Jennings at the Daily Nebraskan office Thursday afternoon.

Hallowe'en Party. Members of social dancing class will hold a Hallowe'en party in the Armory at 7:30 Friday. Guests are to come in costume and decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the party.

movie cowboys, who are known as "forkers," is called the "water-hole." When the movies were in their infancy, a girl went with a boy two years before she called him her fiance, but today a "fiance" is any male who makes more than one social appearance with a star. A player who flagrantly overacts (and there are so many) is called a "scene-chewer."

In conclusion to this partly compressed vocabulary, a word of forgotten meaning, artists, which is used by all Hollywood actors, extras, directors, hair-dressers, and dog-trainers in referring to themselves.

Playing hooky has been decreased 45 percent in ten years at Pennsylvania university.

TEACHERS OPEN ANNUAL CONCLAVE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) tion begin this morning at 8:45 and will continue until Friday evening. Friday and Saturday night, delegates will be entertained with a presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" by the University Players through the courtesy of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Admission will be by tickets to be obtained during registration at the Cornhusker.

Discuss Teaching Problems. Teaching technique, the relation of the NRA to education, and the future of education are the key notes around which discussion at the business sessions will center. Demonstrations of teaching methods will also form part of the program.

Among the many university faculty members who will speak at the various sessions are Dr. A. F. Jenness of the psychology department who will address the high school division, Dean J. E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration who will talk before a group interested in the commercial field, and Miss Alice Howell who will speak to a group of teachers interested in drama.

Others who are scheduled to speak include Dwight Kirsch, Dr. E. H. Bell, Dr. C. H. Oldfather, and Dr. G. E. Condra.

Take my advice, and never draw caricature. By the long practice of it I have lost the enjoyment of beauty; I never see a face but distorted and never have the satisfaction to behold the human face divine.—Hogarth

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