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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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The Age Of Propaganda

Peace policies which might be maintained in the United States during a period of severe turmoil in the European countries will come to the fore this week when Paul Harris, director of the peace action department of the national peace council visits Lincoln. With the Lincoln peace council making renewed efforts to build up the dominion of peace, it might be well to stop for a bit of reflection ourselves, even at the expense of a "caking" hour or a game of bridge.

Merely saying "we are on the threshold of another great international crisis" has been earmarked as a trite expression since the time when Herr Hitler and Duce Mussolini, copresidents of the Dictator Association of the World, assumed power and decided respectively that the Nordic race is superior to all others and that the Mediterranean should be a "Roman lake" as in the days of Italy's predecessors. Whether these be disguises for other aims and whither such masquerades may lead have, until the past week, been sweet and juicy kernels of conjecture for radio commentators and newspaper writers to generalize upon.

But at this point, it is definite that generalizations pertaining to the strained European situation must be narrowed, the opinion-

ated premises and conclusions are certain to be multiplied at least for the present.

Regardless of the paths to be eventually followed by either the nazis or fascists, we should remind ourselves of the excellent opportunity offered for war propaganda to begin breeding, spreading and infesting even intelligent minds which have been gradually narrowed and tempered by catch words and slogans. No better an example demonstrates the feasibility of such a cankerous plan than the period previous to the United States' entrance into the World war, when the majority of Americans depicted every German soldier of fortune.

The forcefulness of this universal attitude in the United States demanded the prewar resignation of a university professor who refused to fall under the sway of public opinion and who decried against the United States going war; after these many years, "justice" was finally ladled out during the recent past when the guilty "prof" was given a total human vindication and reimbursed financially. This kind of "justice" indicates that the dissenting professor's words might have been amplified rather than restrained in the pursuance of "freedom of speech" versus propaganda.

With the choking dust clouds of World war propaganda at our backs and with the present events leading down the same marked trail as that preceding the World war, prepared minds will be cognizant of the danger signals and able to evaluate true and false propaganda—if there be a possibility for the former.

Contemporary Comment

What They Can Do

The critical public, which constantly sits in judgment on the product of modern education, expects from a college graduate the ability to do certain things which will mark him as an efficient and well trained individual. This does not mean that men or women, to be thought of as "educated," must have specialized technical or professional training, desirable as that may be from a practical point of view. It means rather that there are certain fundamental abilities, more or less common to all in varying degrees of proficiency, which have been accepted as important indexes of culture.

There are seven of these basic skills: Ability to write clearly and correctly; ability to speak clearly and correctly with pleasing and effective quality of voice; ability to assimilate

ideas effectively thru reading, and thru listening; ability to handle oneself efficiently and gracefully in tasks that require muscular coordination; quantitative thinking; ability to make judgments in problem situations on the basis of comparative values involved.

Education sorely needs a content which will function effectively in meeting the demands which life makes upon those who pass thru college into after college experience under the illusion that they are prepared for successful living. In general, the knowledge factors of the content courses have failed to supply this need. No matter what rationalized defense the college may make for its traditional curriculum, life will continue to judge the college product more sternly in terms of what it can do than of what it knows.—An article by Roy Ivan Johnson in The Journal of Higher Education.

TRY IT FOR THE PROM



IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.



PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.



IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Executes left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.



THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers back away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.



DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any silly pose they wish.



DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to rhythmic.



DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose; then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly pose on fourth count.



IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in stiff strut position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut forward for four counts.



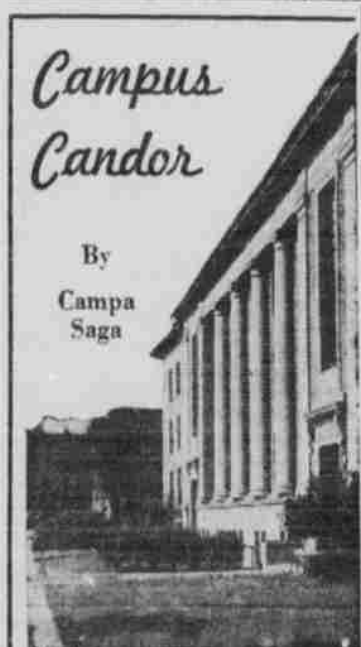
IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.



NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little pettyscape and jingle to the rhythm of the music. The pettyscape is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose twisting, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.



THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over, then alternate. The further the slide the better the couple.



Campus Candor

By Campa Saga

PROM COMMITTEE AND EFFICIENCY

The Junior-Senior prom committee deserves a bowl of orchids for the work which they have already done. And by the time that their fling is over Friday night, they will be able to purchase a Flanders Field full of orchids. Student cooperation and efficiency, which has been lacking in most student functions and enterprises during the past few years, will make the prom of 1938 something a little bigger and better.

The most important thing that the committee was forced to do was to arouse interest. They had to get publicity and they had to get a good orchestra. From what we can learn they have done both. The Junior-Senior prom, then, will go down in the ledgers, on the credit side, with a sole companion—the Military ball.

MONEY LOSERS. Dances sponsored in the coliseum this year have been of the usual calibre. The Innocents, you will remember, were stoney-eyed and blue in the face when they saw that their ticket takers could just as well have gone at 10 o'clock. Members of the high and mighty 13 were beginning to wonder—wonder if that loose change which they had in their pockets would have to be spent on making up the deficit.

Next in the line of the "big" dances that sometimes prove a big affair was the Interfraternity

R.O.T.C. Honorary Hears

Frankforter Thursday

Colonel Frankforter will address the Detonator, advanced drill, military science honorary society, at their monthly meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 202, Nebraska hall. The speaker's topic will be "Chemical Warfare."

There will be an election of officers and all members are requested to attend.

nity ball. But, like in the past few years, the Inter-Greek affair didn't arouse enough interest to fill the coffers above the splash-out and money making mark. And so, the money which several hundred freshman rushes paid when they filed their rush cards—the same money that the Interfraternity constitution provides should be refunded to the fraternities—will be used to make up the deficit. But in both these affairs the lack of success cannot be laid at the door of inefficiency—the same can—nor can it be laid to threshold of advertising. Student interest and a good orchestra are the essentials of a successful party financially.

GREAT INTEREST. It is in this capacity that the Junior-Senior prom committee has performed its task. The biggest thing that it could possibly conceive takes place today. When the prom committee thought of choosing their prom girl by a general election, they did something that ranks this year's affair with the Military ball as far as interest goes.

The names of seven girls, all beautiful and of the Nebraska "white spot" type, will appear on the ballots. And seven score other women will be at the polls to see that you vote in accordance with their way of thinking. And only those that don't vote today will be the ones who received a good case of indigestion from so many speaking tour interruptions at last night's "ner."

In all, our predictions are that there will have been two successful parties staged in the coliseum this year. When a dozen activity-minded juniors, who can look across the fence to the highest step on the activity stairs, get together and work, things can be done. From a financial standpoint, we're rating the Junior-Senior prom right alongside a money making Military ball.



NEWS PARADE

by Marjorie Churchill

FOILED AGAIN!

Nazis get set for a march on Vienna. But the march fails to come thru. Quick action of the army at Graz, stronghold of Austrian nazis, nips the plan in the bud and shows to German nazis that Schuschnigg is not so "financed" as they believed. And so there is a two day armistice between the nazis and the government forces.

Schuschnigg is finding that he has let himself in for a dangerous situation. It seems he can't take a few nazis to his governmental bosom without the whole family and all the in-laws' coming trooping in to take over the establishment.

WURRA, WURRA!

Chamberlain's situation gets hotter and hotter as opposition members in the house of commons hurry him with a barrage of questions, challenging him to justify his expansive peace plans.

France's premier is having a bad time of it, too. The country is threatened with a general strike wave. The senate blocks a chamber of deputies' adjustment of wages. And Chamberlain struggles to maintain his government in the face of the deadlock which has arisen.

Over in Russia they're killing off the opposition again, with 21 prominent persons facing probable death at the hands of a military tribunal, for every type of charge. At any rate—it's a check on the birth rate and, if continued long enough, may keep the baby-boom within comprehensible 8 or 9 digit figures.

WHITE NAMES DEADLINE FOR INTRAMURAL FILING

Fraternity, Barb Debaters To Argue Enlargement Of U. S. Fleet.

Prof. H. A. White announced Monday that all registrations for intramural debates must be in this week. There will be two divisions, one for fraternities and the other for barb organizations. The topic for discussion will be: Resolved: that the United States should enlarge its navy.

Debates will start the middle of the month. The winning fraternity will receive the silver gavel with its name engraved on it. The fraternity is allowed to keep it for this year and pass it to next year's winner. Phi Alpha Delta was last year's winner.

PACIFIST TO HOLD ANTI-WAR FORUMS HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

university, he traveled extensively abroad to get a glimpse of international peace machinery, and became a full time associate of the national council for prevention of war in 1927.

Peace Hour.

Last spring more than a hundred persons voted to give an hour a week for the purpose of arousing the idea of peace in the minds of the citizens of Lincoln. The campus Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are supporting this campaign to get students interested in this action.

Muriel White, president of Y. W. and Barbara Meyer, staff leader, are asking their staff girls to support this campaign. These members will go to the residences, business houses, clubs and organizations to discuss each with the people.

Ambassadorial Viewpoint.

Carol Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Theobald and Armolene Mc-

Interfrat Council Holds Weekly Session Tonight

The Interfraternity council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 9, Morrill hall. The council rule that representatives must be house presidents and alternates house officers will be enforced.

Kay, students of Nebraska, are on the Lincoln steering committee.

Chairman of the peace action committee, Meredith K. Nelson, is a graduate of Nebraska.

Frances Scudder is the council's representative for the campus.

Of Mr. Harris, Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, has said: "I am most favorably impressed by his program and consider that if carried out it would be the most effective and practical means of enabling the United States to co-operate in a wise and useful way in curbing war and avoiding involvement in war."

Mr. Harris has contributed articles to a number of magazines, and is the author of "To Stop War," political peace action handbook published by the national council for prevention of war.

Mr. Harris will present the following programs:

Tuesday, March 1.
1:30 p. m. Witness of regular Let's Say Out of War drama broadcast.
Afternoon—Conference with executive secretary.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner meeting with peace action steering committee, at Y. W. C. A. Ideas: To map PAC plans, by Mr. Harris.

Wednesday, March 2.
Morning—Finance interviews.
Nonon—Lunch with business men at Y. W. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Peace action institute, first session: "Issues Facing Us," at Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, March 3.
10:00 a. m.—Twenty minute speech, Wesleyan university convocation.
Nonon—Lunch, regular council board meeting, at Y. W. C. A. dining room.
7:30 p. m.—Peace action institute, second session: "How Can We Defend America?" Address and forum.

SECOND GREAT WEEK!!

... a must-be-seen picture

THE HURRICANE

with DOROTHY LANOUR, JON HALL, MARY ASTOR, C. AUBREY SMITH

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UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dean R. A. Lyman was named a member of the general committee for the revision of pharmacology and bioassay sections of the pharmaceutical syllabus sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. The dean is also a member of the subcommittee for the revision of the biological sciences. Dr. H. G. O. Hoke of the pharmacy college and Dr. E. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy, were appointed members of the subcommittee and bioassay sections of the syllabus and the revision of the pharmacy program respectively.

Mention of Prof. F. S. Bukey, Lucille Mills and Phyllis Rhodes of the pharmacy college for their recent research dealing with enteric pill coatings was made in the official publication of one of the leading pharmaceutical manufacturing companies.

and session: "Political Methods," at First Christian church parlor.

Friday, March 4.
8:30 p. m.—Two consecutive 20 minute assemblies, at high school.
Afternoon, 3:15 p. m.—Discussion at Jackson high school.
1:30 p. m.—Peace action institute, third session: "Our Job in 1938 Elections," at First Christian church parlor.

Saturday, March 5.
Evening—Informal hour, private homes.

Sunday, March 6.
2:00 p. m.—Conference with workers relative to night meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Mass meeting at First Plymouth Congregational church, subject: "How Can We Defend America?" Address and forum.

All university students are invited to attend any of these meetings and are asked to see a Y. W. or Y. M. member if they desire to give an hour a week for peace work.

DELINQUENT GRADES NOW FILED IN DEANS' OFFICES

All notices for failures, conditions, and incompletes for last semester for fraternities and sororities are now available, for men in the office of the dean of student affairs, for women at the dean of women's office.

Only 3 Days Left to See—

MYRNA LOY
FRANCHOT TONE
ROSELIND RUSSELL
in
"MAN-PROOF"

20c
till 6

Starts Friday!
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
in
"Love and Hises"

Lincoln

Always A Seat For 25c Starts THUR.

Hurry! Ends Wed. Sonja Henie Don Ameche "HAPPY LANDING" Plus! Charlie McCarthy

UNIT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS

Hard riding! Straight shooting Sons of trouble HOPALONG CASSIDY in "TEXAS TRAIL"

FRED MacMURRAY CHARLIE RUGGLES LLOYD NOLAN in "EXCLUSIVE"

JOE LOUIS & NATIE MANN FIGHT FILMS

Always A Seat For 10c LIBERTY 10c

Selected Shorts

Always A Seat For 10c

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