

Student Opinions on Parade

Creighton U. . . . History Professor Offers New Peace Plan Founded on 12 Basic Principles

A new League of Nations to be created at the end of the war, with compulsory membership for all nations, was advocated by Dr. Arthur J. Umscheid, professor of history, addressing the Omaha Phi Beta Kappa association banquet last Friday evening.

The new league, with economic and military sanctions, which would permit no nation to withdraw, should be founded on the following 12 general principles:

1. The four basic freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear—should be the inalienable rights of all men.

Practical Equality.

2. All nations, victor and vanquished, must be members of the league from the date of its inception under terms of practical equality.

3. The covenant of the league must not be attached to any peace treaty.

4. The league must have the power of military and economic sanctions and the ability to apply and to enforce them.

5. No state shall have the power to withdraw voluntarily from the league.

Recognize Dynamics.

6. As human society is dynamic, not static, the mistakes of the last league, guaranteeing a status quo, must not be repeated. Proper machinery to permit boundary, economic and commercial adjustments, as occasion arises, must be provided.

7. Abolition of secret diplomacy by compulsory registration of international treaties, protocols and agreements. Collective action should follow any demonstrated and proved violation of this principle.

8. Armaments must be scaled down under league supervision to the lowest point consistent with safety; emphasis, when and where possible, should be upon defensive weapons.

9. Disagreements among nations to be submitted to compulsory arbitration before a permanent tribunal set up by and responsible to the league.

Responsibility.

10. Members of the league must accept collective responsibility for the maintenance of peace and recognize a nation committing an injustice against a neighbor commits the same injustice before the community of nations.

11. Trade barriers must be adjusted to such a point that all nations shall be able to secure inequitably distributed minerals.

12. No constitution in its original state can indefinitely regulate a dynamic society. Therefore the covenant should contain an amendment process not too difficult and not too easy in operation.

Lutheran Group To Meet Sunday

For their annual Christmas program and party, members of the Martz came out ahead with a meet Sunday evening at 5:30 in Parlor X of the Union.

Editor's Note

Five days ago Japan and the United States officially went to war. Since that time exchange papers published by colleges from coast to coast have been received by the Nebraskan showing the effects of the declaration on student feeling. Today, on this page, the Nebraskan is attempting to present a composite picture of student feeling as portrayed in those student publications.

Minnesota . . .

Columnist Asserts: 'This Is It; This Is Our War, Let's Win It'

(Max Shulman's "Sauce for the Gander" is a regular feature of the Minnesota Daily.)

I didn't want to write a column for today. I told Lowell Jones, editor of The Daily, that I didn't think I could write anything funny and even if I could, today is not the time for levity. He agreed, but he asked me if I would simply state my feelings as a student on the new war.

I have done that.

We have grown up during the debunking years. We have been taught that war is hell and nobody wins.

We have become inured to crises. Starting with 1929 we have lived under constant tension—the crash, the breadlines, the bank holiday, the NRA, the occupation of the Rhineland, the Spanish war, the rape of Austria, Ethiopia, Munich, the fall of France, conscription, Dunkirk, lend-lease, national defense, the invasion of Russia.

Rapidly we have relegated these things to the limbo of forgotten headlines.

War, peace, liberty, fascism, invasion, oppression—these have become clichés, glibly spoken, small talk, unreal.

Now we are in a war. We did not ask for it; we could not avoid it. I first heard of it Sunday afternoon, and after the initial shock and the quickly dead hope that it might all be a false report, I suddenly began to think clearly. Three words stood out in my mind as if illuminated:

THIS IS IT.

For me the clichés have taken meaning, the events have resolved themselves into a pattern. Now I know that it is my war. Now I see that freedom is a trust. I, all of us, have been living a pretty good life. Now is the time to settle up.

What I am trying to say is that all of us should now know why we are fighting and what we are fighting for. Let's resolve that it is our war, and then let's win it.

Annual's Photo Studio Moves To New Site

All individual pictures for the Cornhusker 1941-42 yearbook will be now taken at the Whelan studios, formerly of Rudge's, at its new location in what was previously the women's lounge in Miller & Paine's. Shirley Russel, editor-in-chief of the Cornhusker, announced that all pictures must be taken and the proofs returned to the studio by Friday, Dec. 19.

Nine fellowships are among 135 Latin Americans enrolled at Louisiana State university.

Frankforter Talks On Gasoline Types

At the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Col. C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, addressed the group on "Petroleum and Fuels" Wednesday. His lecture included a sketch of the methods for making gasoline and the various types of gasoline. Also plans were discussed by the group for the preparation of a party in honor of those members who will be called in the draft.

More than 60 percent of students work at the University of Texas. University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartooning under Len Kleis, Chicago Tribune cartoonist.

War Babies

The Crop of '41 Get Their Chance

(This editorial appeared in the Drake Times Delphic.)

The "war babies" are getting their chance now.

Born during the world war or just after the nations muzzled their guns in 1918, today's fighting crop will follow in its fathers' footsteps to fight in foreign trenches for the "things" they are willing to die for.

The nazi front has slashed

through an opening in the Pacific and the axis powers have dropped a few hundred bombs at America's back door.

President Roosevelt retaliated to Japan's bombing invasion and later declaration of war by declaring an all out fight in the Pacific to remove the danger of any such reoccurring treachery.

Hitler has succeeded in creating a world-wide front by luring the United States into direct action. He has set up Japan as a pawn to relieve the pressure on the Russian front and to divert American aid to Great Britain. But he has also done more than any other person to unify the United States!

Now that the "babies" are old enough to be soldiers and the United States is at war, Japan seems a fitting "climax" to two decades of living in post-war times, including the roaring twenties, the crash of 1929 and the subsequent depressions that followed in the wake of economic stagnation.

—By Jack Watson, Editor-in-Chief

LSU . . .

'Go to Hell Tokyo'--1,500 Cry at Rally

Go to hell, Tokyo, go to hell," stormed more than 1,500 spirited students Sunday night as the realization of America in war resulted in a mass meeting which was dismissed only when President Hodges urged the students to "go home, study and make A's tomorrow."

From the front porch of his home, President Hodges asked the students to realize that altho enthusiasm for country was not out of place "mass meetings will not aid the war situation."

Wrapped in a dressing gown and standing on the arm of his porch swing in order to be seen and heard by the students, he urged them to stick to their jobs at hand.

War Is Serious.

"This war is a very serious and solemn affair," he said. "Most of you are too young to be in the war right away but demands will be made on all of us for service before the war is over." "Every man and woman," he continued "has a job to do. Your job is to get your education here at school. In my opinion this affair will last a long time. You students will have your chance."

The meeting started when students began gathering at the Greek theater about 8:15 p. m. At that time only a handful of people were talking excitedly about news casters and commentator's opinions. A few were singing "God Bless America" and the "Star Spangled Banner." Within 15 minutes more than 500 students were there and a car parade, sounding off with a bass drum and plenty of horns, was started to let others know of the meeting.

Half-dressed cadets peered from stadium windows at the sound of the drum and car horns and women students gathered around front windows to investigate the noise. When the parade returned to the stadium more than 1,500 students had filled the theater and were calling for Colonel Hill and President Hodges.

Kansas State . . .

Jokers Call ROTC Men To Meeting

As Kansas State students listened to war bulletins late Sunday night or when they had retired after listening to the news casts all afternoon and evening, some practical joker got on a telephone and proceeded to call all cadet officers of the ROTC notifying them of a mass meeting immediately. The calls were made about 1:30 a.m.

The voice over the phone used the names of various personnel of the Department of Military Science and Tactics to give the message an authentic ring. The announcement given to the officers was to meet at the south gate near Nichols gymnasium within one-half hour. The order was given because of the national emergency, the voice said.

Only a few of the students reported at the gate. Most of them who were called were not convinced and checked with other cadet officers and with members of the department staff before they donned their uniforms to report. Among those who were called were several sophomore and freshman basic students.

However, the joker did not end with calling only men students. Several of the sorority houses were asked about 2:30 a.m. if they could be ready to move out of their houses by Monday noon so that the houses could be turned over to military use.

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8:00 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 4

Student Union Ballroom

Identification Cards Requested