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In the Interest Of Peace.

UNIVERSITY students should regard international affairs in a realistic light. They should, in addition, promote international organizations as a step toward permanent peace, according to leaders of the International Relations club conference held recently in Iowa.

This is not unusual. For some time well meaning pacifists have propounded this doctrine as a big step toward international organization and eventual world peace. During the gay twenties, undergraduate life on American campuses paid little attention or thought to international issues. Few students, during that era, openly expressed a profound belief in international relations.

If we believe in signs of the times, however, it is safe to say that university students are devoting more attention to world problems. Indeed if we take into account the numerous peace organizations and international relations clubs which have been fostered by the advent of the depression on this and other campuses, the trend is unmistakable. There is further evidence to promote a belief that this movement will continue, regardless of efforts in the opposite direction by William Randolph Hearst, and other "patriots."

FLAG waving demonstrations against war, it must be noted, are extremely futile. Their sponsors should realize that they will no longer be able to establish world peace by circulating peace petitions. They should realize, in addition, that another world war is more than a theoretical contest which will eventually blacken the face of the earth. It is an actual reality.

From this point of view, the advice given by leaders of the international relations club at Grinnell last week is far more suitable to pacific interests, and much more rational to reflective minds.

The problem of peaceful international relations is a realistic one. As such, pacifists should offer a realistic program. In substance, this characterizes the plan offered by Carl Eichelberger, former editor of the League of Nations Chronicle, last week. Essentially the program revolved about the United States' entrance into the League of Nations. Unfortunately, the League of Nations brings to the average American mind innumerable vague and distasteful associations. The present college generation may well look back upon events of 1919 free from the nationalism and traditional American prejudices that prevented this country from supporting the one international organ for world peace. Well might they do this, for if the present foreign policy of this country is carried to its logical conclusions, our membership in the league should become a reality.

IT IS for this reason, then, that we have commented for some length upon the intelligent program being promoted by the International Relations clubs. It is neither a utopia nor unworkable method of fostering greater student interest in peaceful world relations. It must be pointed out, too, that this program is an improvement over the petition passing, anti-drill tactics which so often characterize many well-meaning but pointless undergraduate peace movements.

The youth of today, and necessarily so, will bear the brunt of the next world conflict. In this respect they should take an active and intelligent part in promoting international organization of government. It seems evident that they must cast aside bias indifference toward world issues.

Students Run Their Own Hoop.

WHILE the brain trusters in the Roosevelt administration are being charged with fostering communism and planning to establish a dictatorship, all for a reward of five Russian roubles and a bowl of cabbage soup apiece, a new slant on college professors in politics was revealed recently in Tulsa, Okl.

Col. O. W. Hoop, professor of political economy at the University of Tulsa told his students that it was impossible for any but machine-backed politicians to win a public office. To prove his theory the venerable pedagogue filed for city police commissioner. When he announced himself as a candidate, he explained that it was merely a laboratory experiment to prove to his classes that "no one but a politician with an organized machine can be elected to public office."

But the students took exception to the professor's theory and started a campaign for his election. Hoop was elected by a three to one majority. But more surprising he absolutely refused to kiss babies, make campaign promises he could not fulfill, and make after dinner speeches over two minutes long.

Professor Hoop probably struck a new note in

this country's political life. Maybe this means that successful candidates for public office will be frank individuals, saying all that is necessary without mentioning "the stars and stripes," the "little red school house," and the "old log cabin" at least a dozen times during the course of a campaign speech. In addition, if Colonel Hoop's experience is proof, the politician of the future will be far different from the bellowing bombastic boss of recent years.

But most surprising, he refused to take the whole thing seriously. This last, we feel, makes Professor Hoop a statesman—which is some improvement over an ordinary politician.

Contemporary Comment

Russian Roubles

For the Brain Trusters.

The Indiana school superintendent's letter attacking the policies and procedure of the Washington "brain trust" comes as a very annoying bombshell amidst an optimistic co-operation of efforts towards recovery. Not only does the epistle contain the usual negative criticisms of denying any efficacy in the method of calling advisors to the capital, but it goes to an extreme attack in branding the "brain trusters" with all types of malpractices. It includes, for example, this statement:

"We believe that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kenersky of this revolution."

This accusation will create an unfortunate impression of recovery government in the minds of the public. It may easily be believed that the men who control the mechanical operations of this social order are secretly gathering together behind locked doors, and fiendishly plotting the overthrow of all existing conventions; that a spider-like net of intrigue is being cast over Washington; that plans are being carefully laid so that at an early date a button may be pushed starting the function of a machine that will assassinate the president, gas congress, ham-string the senators, and carry a new dictator down Pennsylvania ave. A scourge of Machiavellis seems to have descended on the White House.

When the evident causes for this outburst are remembered, however, its seriousness can be easily discounted. The "brain trust" is composed of men who have specialized in the fields on which they are consulted, and they are best able to take care of the problems which are set before them. But as in every case, their decisions are but opinions, and there are bound to be conflicting ideas, each of perfect validity.

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Ag College

By

Carlisle Hodgkin

COMMENT ON COUNTRY LIFE.

THE SUBJECT to be discussed on Ag college campus Saturday is one so familiar to most of the students who will be there, that many doubtless wonder what can be said with any flavor of newness. That subject is Country Life. Saturday is the day of the Nebraska Country Life conference. Ag college is host to the party.

The persons who will hear the discussions are generally familiar with country life, for they mostly come from Nebraska farms. They are students in the colleges at Crete, Peru, Fremont, University Place and in the University of Nebraska. They have lived on farms, most of them, and plowed corn, fed bucket calves, stacked hay, husked corn, and spent long winter evenings reading between mouthfuls of pop corn or homemade candy. What can they be told about country life?

The persons who will do the discussing Saturday also know country life—most of them probably know it in the same personal way that those who will be listeners do. But they also know it in a larger, more professional, more objective way. It will be, perhaps, that more objective way. It is a life—the kind of a look one gets by standing a long ways off on top of a high hill where the whole, vast rural scene can be seen at once and contemplated in its entirety—that will be new to many of the listeners at the conference.

Take, for instance, Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick from Wisconsin. His discussion in the afternoon program is to be about "A Well-rounded Rural Program." That is an attempt to look at the whole rural scene at once, and according to Prof. H. C. Filley, Dr. Kirkpatrick can come as near doing that job as any rural sociologist in America.

Then Dean Burr's discussion on the present agricultural situation will probably look at the situation in a general way. And what Mr. Brokaw has to say about the things being done to remedy the present situation, and what Professor Filley says about a long-time program for agriculture will probably be general and economic in content.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM PARTICULARS.

The program in the afternoon will tend more to pick the agricultural scene to pieces and look at it one particular part at a time. Art Peterson is going to take enough time off from Farmers' Fair work to talk a bit about "Good Reading on the Farm."

Two points of view one thinks of at once that Art might take toward his subject. One would be the right kind of things for farm people to read. And the other would be that the farm, on a zero night, by a good fire, after a good supper, when all the work outside is done and it's still hours and hours 'till morning, is a darn good place to read anything.

Professor Wiggins will discuss another particular segment of the farm scene—beautifying the grounds. Mrs. Ray Kellenberger, Anselmo farm woman, is going to talk about one of the really important things on a farm—children. And Mrs. S. P. Davis, who also lives in the country, is going to talk about the advantages of farm life. The rural church will come in for its share of the discussion, and so will the rural school.

The party Saturday, like any good country party, will not be all talk. There will be a couple of hours of games in the afternoon and in the evening a big feed. And in that there will be one other thing that is new—the particular experience. All experience is new experience. At this particular dinner there will be students from Doane, students from Peru, students from Wesleyan, students from sociology and economics classes down town, and a large number of the students from Ag college.

That particular combination of people and interests gathered together will be new. And that particular menu will be new. And perhaps—just perhaps—some of the stories that Dean Burr tells as master of ceremonies will be new.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Lutheran Club.
The Lutheran club will meet Friday evening at 8:15 in room 105 in the Temple theater. The speaker for the meeting will be Fatulla Kahn Mostofi of the university who will speak on Persians. A social hour will follow the address. All Lutheran students are invited.

Jobs Open.
Students who are able to operate a Morse or autographic telegraphy code and who would like a position are asked to call Mr. Epp in the administration building.

PERSHING RIFLES.
Members of Pershing Rifles will form for the parade this afternoon as a separate unit, and not with their regular companies.
MAX EMMERT, Captain.

Y. W. PARTY.
A black cat party will be given by the Y. W. social staff in the Armory Friday evening.

SELECT INNOCENTS NOMINEES TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
committee of five, the personnel of which has not yet been announced, will supervise the balloting and count the votes.

As soon as the committee has counted the votes and checked the eligibility of nominees, it will announce the twenty-five junior men who have received the highest number of votes. Next year's Innocents society will be picked from those twenty-five men chosen by the students.

Provide for Appeal.
Another phase of the new plan involves the hearing of appeals by the faculty committee of five. If there is a general sentiment that political or other influences have resulted in the omission of a deserving student from the list of the first twenty-five, the committee will hear appeals and decide the question. The committee will also hear appeals on students eliminated by scholastic or other regulations.

"The Innocents society is heartily in favor of the new plan as drawn up and is seeking a strong vote on eligible men next Tuesday," Byron Goulding, president, stated yesterday. "Every effort will be made to get a record vote in order to determine as nearly as possible the best men for the society for the coming year."

Announcement of the members of the faculty committee which will supervise and count the results of the election and consider appeals from the voting will probably be made in Sunday's Nebraskan. Woodrow Magee, member of the Innocents, stated yesterday.

One timer caught Glenn Cunningham of Kansas at 2:11 flat, two more at 2:11.1, and a fourth at 2:11.2 when the great Kansas runner broke the world's record for 1,000 yards at the Oklahoma Amateur meet at Norman Saturday. Cunningham ran his first quarter in 57 seconds and his first half-mile in 1 minute 56 seconds.

Friday and Saturday Hosiery Sale



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Your Favorite Ide White Shirts \$1.65 and \$1.95

Magee's

FIRST ROTC PARADE SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Colonel Orders All Basic And Advanced Students To Be Present.

First spring retreat parade will be held Friday, April 13, at 5:00 p. m. according to orders issued by Colonel Oury, commander of the cadet regiment.

All basic and advanced course students of Military Science are required to be present unless personally excused by Colonel Oury. Basic students will be equipped with service rifles, and will wear the issue uniform with a leather barrack's belt. Advanced students will wear their regular uniform with white shirts.

Regimental Adjutant's call the regiment will form on the north road of Memorial Hall in

line of battalions in line of close columns facing south. Battalions will move to positions as follows: First Battalion via 12th street to position—left of battalion leading. Second Battalion via side walk east of tennis courts. Third Battalion via 14th street. Headquarters Company will follow First Battalion—left of company leading.

Company guidons will be placed within the battalion assembly areas marking the right of each company.

DANCING

Every Night Except Sunday

Leo J. Beck Orchestra

Antelope Park

FRIDAY LUNCH MENU

Oyster Soup	10c
Roast Sirloin of Beef	35c
Baked Ham Souffle	30c
Salmon Croquettes	25c
Baked Veal Hearts with Dressing	25c

SPECIALS

No. 1 Cinnamon Toast, Fruit Salad, Beverage	20c
No. 2 Hot Barbeque Sandwich, Soup, Beverage	25c
No. 3 Toasted Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich, Choice of Sundae	25c
No. 4 Veal Loaf Sandwich, Potato Salad, Beverage	25c
No. 5 Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwich, Milkshake	20c
No. 6 Cheese on Rye, Choice of Beverage	20c
No. 7 Toasted Chicken Sandwich, Coca Cola	20c
No. 8 Ham Salad Sandwich, Choice of Pie, Beverage	25c
No. 9 Hot Barbeque Sandwich, Milkshake	25c

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