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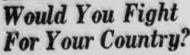
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Early in January students in 150 American colleges and universities will cast ballots in a peace poll conducted by the Association of College Editors through the offices of the Literary Digest, current news weekly. A list of five questions pertaining to international affairs and individual attitudes in regard to national foreign policy will be included in

the ballot. First on the list of questions is the following: Do you believe that the United States can stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were inwaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

In answering this first query the student will find that he is confused on the point of patriotism, definitions of defense and invasion of borders of the United States, and the important role played by foreign economic interests in the international relations of the world.

At present it is the policy of the United States government to defend economic interests of its citisens wherever those interests may be located. This policy, which is also followed by other imperialistic nations, has been responsible for most of the wars that have plagued the human race. Drago, famous Argentinian diplomat, suggested at one time that a nation should assume no responsibility of protecting the foreign economic interests of its subjects, and suggested that this rule be incorporated in the body

be a Communist to belong to it anymore than one has to be a Communist to attend the University of Nebraska, although Communists may exist in both. But through with this dilly-dally about the "dangerous" Red element in our student body.

From the material you have presented, Mr. O'Sullivan, it is not difficult to judge that you know very little about the theories of Marxism and Leninism which you so readily reproach. Communism being a word of more or less disrepute, because of the average individual's lack of understanding of its true meaning, is the sole basis of your argument to

exterminate all Red students. You have appealed to past prejudices entirely to gain your end. Communism? What is this horrible thing that you are battering from pillar to post in your effort

to make us hate the very color Red? Let us see. The social system under which the machinery of production and distribution and the natural re-

sources with all things socially used, will be owned and controlled by the people collectively. Production will be carried on for use and not for profit. Every able-bodied person will be compelled to render social service. Communists indorse one text of the Christian scriptures: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." The workers will receive the full social value for service rendered. They can consume just in proportion to the value they create. By this method there would be no surplus to dispose of, no exploitation of the producer, no poverty or unemployment. Strikes and wars would disappear. Communists hold to the collectivist theory carried to its ultimate-the collectivist control of all production. It is the affirmation that nothing essential belongs to everybody, that is to say, all there is on the earth belongs to the world as a whole and to no individual in particular. It allows, of course, for private control of purely things. Its maxim is: to each according to his needs, from each according to his ability. Communists believe in and aim to apply centralized control and operation of production, distribution, and

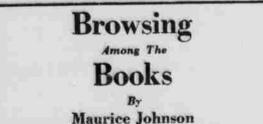
administration over wide and varied areas. They take this stand because industry is a huge, co-ordinated machine which is entirely interdependent as realized. It will be found that the state has become useless because the people have become accustomed

to damn all those who think Red, it would do you well to delve into the theories of Communism a little in order to understand at least why Reds exist.

Galileo Galilei, that great Italian scientist born in 1564, the founder of experimental physics and astronomy, met his death as a heretic in 1642. He was led before the high ecclesiastical court as a heretic to hear his death sentence read to him. Upon hearing it he shouted, "I may die, but the world still revolves." And so it does. Another dissenter was right. In spite of your conservatism, emotional bias and hatreds, Mr. O'Sullivan, history is moving us with his one picture a year, and forward to a better society in which men may live. this time it's MGM's "Kid Milforward to a better society in which men may live.

The student will play his part.

M. H.



If we are to believe with Frenchman Bernard Fay that science is sapping the life from our lan-

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Polly Gellatly, director of the Children's Theater, ventured the opinion that "Tom Sawyer," the first play the Children's Theater first play the Children's Theater will give, is progressing favorably. As you all know, Art Bailey, the chap who played the role of Chic, the cynic of the military school in "Wednesday's Child," has the lead in this new play. With him will appear Bob Ager, the gifted young man who carried the lead in the last Players' production.

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Saturday evening the presenta-tion of the German grand opera "Der Freischuetz" (The Free Marksman) by a cast of student singers and players of Madam Thea Moeller- Herma of Omaha, drew an appreciative audience of German students and lovers of German culture. For the performance at the Temple Theater, the three act opera by Franz Maria von Weber was condensed to two acts. Ten Omaha singers appeared and preceding the opera, Carl Tenk-hoff played "Die Uhy" (Lowe) and "Die Beiden Grenadier" (Schumann). Mignon Altmann concluded the prelude by singing 'Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg). With settings in a hunting community of Germany, the typical German mythical story wound around Samuel, the evil one, who gave out free bullets which i nturn made the users of them pay with their influortal soul. This opera was first produced at the Royal opera house in Berlin in 1821, and with its presentation, freed German opera from Italian influence.

Different critics choose different pictures as "best" ones. However, in case you'd like a tip concerning some that have been highly apuseless because the people have become accustomed to observe the fundamental principles of social life. Reread that, Mr. O'Sullivan, for you may find something worth while in it. Before you continue Love" and is a story of a beau brummel of Broadway. A picture which shows the far flung outposts of the Pacific to the wind swept battlements of West Point, is the current "Flirtation Walk' co-starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell with Uncle Sam's whole cadet corps as the supporting cast "Pursuit of Happiness" with Francis Ledered and oJan Bennett is an especially human costume picture of the Revolutionary war period. Eddie Cantor has come thru again



Class, Musical Social,

And Gathering.

Collection Week.

Students to Participate Finance staff of Y. W. C. A. announces collection week, Dec. 10 to 14, for convenience of those membership pledges are now due. Finance staff members will be on duty even during the noon hour at the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith.

Sophomore Commission.

Baptist student activities for today include a meeting of the university class at noon, a social half-hour at six in the evening, followed by a special musical pro-gram at 6:30, and a gathering of young people from the four Bap-tist churches at 7:30. Barcoft will discuss Sophomore commission will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Ellen Smith. There will be an informal debate on the government control of munitions.

Phi Tau Theta.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist religious fraternity, is scheduled to hold its weekly meeting, Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at the Wesleyan Foundation at 1417 R st.

man" with dialogue in Spanish, featuring an Argentina diseuse. A German dialogue picture released thru UFA is "Playing With Fire." In it are many good views of Berlin and a sea-short resort. Actors are well known to German theater goers, and the picture has been enjoying a successful tun in New York.

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A miniature set true to scale of the one now being built at the Colliseum for the next Players' promas greens. duction, "Yellow Jack," is on display in the stage building part of the Temple. The one set which is used throughout the drama is divided up by "spots" and the whole thing is in reality done by the lighting efects. Two track stages Christmas poetry. which can be wheeled on and off will meet in the middle of the **Dr. Fordyce Addresses** stage. In the middle is the revolving stage. This is the first time in the history of the Temple that two track teams and a revolving stage has been used simultaneously. As each scene is "spotted" and then fades out, another comes up. A quartet which sings appropriate music, will blend the scenes together as time passes from 1929 in Dr. Walter Reed's office to South Africa in 1927 and on to Cuba in 1900. These scenes overlap thruout, similar to movie changes. This type of thing has completely revo-lutionized theater technique ac-cording to Director Rete Sumption.

Cambridge university will soon iions," with Ethel Merman and Ann Sothern. It has been ac-claimed as Cantor's best by the which is to be twenty-four stories New York Telegram critic. Among high, will contain forty-two miles the foreign group is "Only a Wo- of steel linked book cases.



Admission 250

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934.

Link, Kollmorgen Write **On State Manufacturers** "Some Nebraska Manufacturers

Past and Present" is the name of an article appearing in the sev-

enty-fifth anniversary number of the Nebraska Farmer, Written by Dr. J. T. Link and Walter Kollmorgen of the conservation and survey division, the ar-ticle traces the development of some of the permanent industries of the state.

NEW OFFICERS FOR NUMEDS NOMINATED

Rev. W. D. Bancroft will discuss "The Beginnings of Religious Thought in Israel" at the Univer-sity class which meets from 12 Election Scheduled to Take Place During Next noon to 12:50 p. m. each Sunday. At 6 p. m. is the social half-hour with Lucille Kleeb and June Meeting.

hour with Lucille Kleep and June Evans in charge. Following is a special program entitled "Christ-mas in Story and Song" which will be presented at the First Bap-tist church at 14th and K st. Wil-Nomination of candidates for offices of NuMed society for next semester was made at the NuMed banquet held recently at the Annex liam Gant will play organ solos, Miss Eunice Bingham will present Cafe. Roy Kennedy, of Newman Grove, and DeLose Loudon, Omaha were hominated for presidency of the organization; Corinne Claffin, a violin solo and a quartet composed of Eunice Bingham, Evelyn Whitnah, Raymond Forshay and Omaha, and Clarence Luckey, Co-Reid Lacy will sing Christmas carols. Jennie Neill and Vaughn lumbus, are nominees for vice pres-ident; while L. C. Strough, Beatrice, for secretary treasurer, and Chare Wiley, Imperial, for public-ity chairman, complete the list of Shaner are readers for the worship service, "Beyond the Manger." The room is to be lighted with candles and decorated with Christnomination.

Dr. J. J. Hompes, prominent Lin-coln physician and surgeon, told members of the society of his re-cent trip to India, illustrating his talk with slides taken during the Young people of the four Lin-coln Baptist churches will gather at the Student House, 1440 Q st. to participate in the annual custom of decorating the house, followed by a ceremony consisting of Christmas carols, vocal duets, and

journey. In addition to nominating offi-cers, the society officially accepted its new constitution which was prepared and voted on at the last

Election of officers is scheduled meeting. to take place at the organization's **Junior High Students** next session.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational psychol-ogy and measurements at the university addressed three hundred Your Formal Civic League people of the Lincoln junior high schools Thursday morning at the Stuart theater. His subject was "How to Choose and Prepare for a Vocation." Garments Need Careful attention to keep them looking Fresh and New. The Senior Class Presents BUY QUALITY CLEANING AT The Copperhead **Modern** Cleaners LINCOLN HIGH AUDITORIUM Call F2377-For Service

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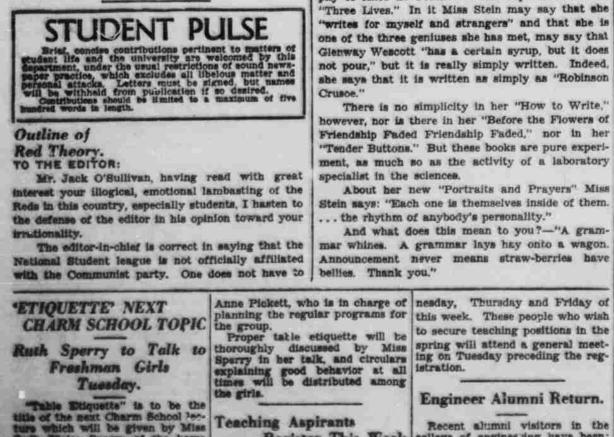
What is the true patriot?

Military men declare that to be truly patriotic a man must agree to bear arms for his country in any war, no matter what is the cause for the conflict. They claim that we all owe something to our nation, and if it becomes necessary to pay that debt by fighting, we must fight. This is called blind patriotism or the "My country, right or wrong," policy.

Pacifists realize that a citizen owes allegiance to his country, and that he must pay the debt in some way if he is called upon. But they differ with military men as to what is for the good of the country. Pacifists believe that there is no nobler method of paying the debt than working toward the estabment of permanent peace. They are willing to work all of the time in a positive way. Militarists are just the opposite in attitude, for they work in a pegative way.

Two years ago eastern college students started circulating a petition among colleges and universities throughout the nation, the petition stating that the signers would refuse to fight in any kind of a war. Student pacifist opinion has developed to a point far more advanced than that prevalent two years ago, and those working toward establishment of some sort of peace machinery are now looking at the problem more objectively and seriously than at that time. The petition obviously was silly.

Before deciding how to vote on the question referring to invanion of borders of another country the student must consider the presence of economic holdings of American capitalists in foreign countries. He must decide as to his attitude on the presant protective policy of the United States. If the voter feels that this nation should not spend the taxpayers' money paying for protection of individual foreign holdings he will vote "No" after part B of the first question in the ballot.



while Etiquetts" is to be the of the sent Charm School Jec-which will be given by Miss Elloise Sperry of the home comics deps tment at the reg-meeting. Tuesday, December

even o'clock in Ellen Smith

guage, then we must also believe in the fantastic experiments of Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, and their various associates.

By destroying the English language as it has come to be, Gertrude Stein has sought to create a speech in which words have only abstract values. Part of her effect she secures by repetition, but Miss Stein has said that she is inclined to think there is no such thing as repetition: "The emphasis is always different-even a bird singing varies its insistence." Nevertheless, the reader becomes rather giddy after many such passages as:

"They were regular in being gay, they learned little things that are things in being gay, they learned many little things that are things in being gay, they were gay every day, they were regular. they were gay, they were gay the same length of time every day, they were gay, they were quite regularly gay."

The "regular-gay" paragraph is from the story "Miss Furr and Miss Skeene" in Miss Stein's book "Geography and Plays" of 1923.

To those who wish to leap into Miss Stein's black art I would recommend her "Three Lives" for first reading-even before her autobiography, which in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." The experimental idiom of "Three Lives" is lucid and yet the book exploits all the devices which have made its author one of the world's most famous and derided women.

Appearing in 1909, "Three Lives" began the line of modern literature in America, but at that time it was little hailed. "The Gentle Lena" in the volume begins: "Lena was patient, gentle, sweet, and German. She had been a servant for four years and had liked it very well." "The Good Anna" begins: "The tradesmen of Bridgepoint learned to dread the sound of 'Miss Mathilda,' for with that name the good Anna always conquered."

Although a little surprising, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" is less experimental than "Three Lives." In it Miss Stein may say that she "writes for myself and strangers" and that she is one of the three geniuses she has met, may say that Glenway Wescott "has a certain syrup, but it does not pour," but it is really simply written. Indeed, she says that it is written as simply as "Robinson Crusoe.'

There is no simplicity in her "How to Write." however, nor is there in her "Before the Flowers of Friendship Faded Friendship Faded," nor in her "Tender Buttons." But these books are pure experiment, as much so as the activity of a laboratory specialist in the sciences.

About her new "Portraits and Prayers" Miss Stein says: "Each one is themselves inside of them. ... the rhythm of anybody's personality."

And what does this mean to you?-"A grammar whines. A grammar lays hay onto a wagon.

Anne Pickett, who is in charge of nesday, Thursday and Friday of planning the regular programs for this week. These people who wish

Fortuuate Than Ourselves...

And at little bother and no expense!

THIS WEEK

It's Christmas time! But Christmas to many will mean little more than any other day of the year. For it is they on whom fate has not smiled kindly.

In cooperation with Lincoln charity organizations, the Daily Nebraskan is conducting a campus-wide campaign for old clothes. Things for which you no longer have any use, will prove most useful to Lincoln needy during cold winter months.

Those old shoes you can't wear, which at the present time merely clutter up your clothes closet, may just as well be given to charity That dress you thought had seen its last day weeks ago, will see many more when given to folks who never get to buy pretty, new things.

So give and help sombody have a merrier Christmas. We'll be glad to call for even the smallest contribution. It's the little bits that eventually count. We can all do a little to help.

Organized House Presidents

100% representation in the campus Honor Roll is the goal for organized houses. So why not talk over the charity drive at your meeting Monday night. We want you to be included. Our delivery service will call for your contribution.

a will be given by Miss as Sperry of the home department at the reg-mg. Tuesday, December in o'clock in Ellen Smith ding to a statement by Teaching Aspirants Registration c.' students in the department of educational service at the university will be held Wed-Registration c.' students in the department of educational service at the university will be held Wed-