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An Ambitious Program.

MUCH ink and paper has been used during the past few years in discussion of a youth movement. The only difficulty has been that the proposed movement has gone no further than paper.

At present one of the most outstanding things which youth should try to accomplish is the establishment of peace. It is a vitally important matter, for the youngsters of today are scheduled to be the victims if war comes again.

Wednesday a call was issued for a real peace movement among college students. Asking the abolition of the nation's military departments, it implied that the program was to be of a destructive nature. Destruction, however, is of no value unless it is accomplished by a building program. It cannot be assumed that once the nation is rid of the army and navy that the way toward peace is

Admitting that there are myriads of other things which must be done, a peace movement that would have any hope of accomplishing the desired end would have to be shaped along the following

- 1. Abolish the military departments and rid the nation of militaristic ideals.
- 2. Take control of munitions out of private
- 3. Make the general public "peace minded." 4. Establish a permanent spirit of international amity.
 - 5. Rid the nations of their dictators.

REASONS for abolition of military training and a large army and navy have been discussed so much that one who has devoted any thought at all to the subject can realize the value of such a move. Preparedenss is surely not the way to keep out of war, nor is the fatalism taught by military instructors conducive to a spirit of peace.

At the same time, control of munitions manufacturers must be taken out of the hands of private corporations and placed under government control. Recent investigations have gone a long way to indicate that munitions manufacturers have played a large part in bringing on war.

Public sentiment against war must be aroused. The great mass of people is prone to become enand slap them in the face. If everyone thinks in terms of peace, a great step toward the ultimate goal will have been taken.

. . . . INTERNATIONAL amity has been a much discussed, but little acted-on, subject since the Great Leader first uttered the precept "Love thy neighbor." There have been experiments, but these alliances have been set up for the most part on a military and commercial basis, not on the true principles of brotherhood.

Here especially youth must take the lead. Our elders are too set in their prejudices, and have too many axes to grind to be able to do anything worthwhile toward establishment of international friend-

Finally the dictators which now rule the nations with fron hands, prohibiting any independent would do no good to turn control of munitions over thrown. Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini must go. The would-be dictators in the United States must not be allowed to satisfy their desires. Especially should militaristic dictators be taken out of power, for it

Contemporary

Comment

Some day they hope to see class-

some with one ear cocked atten-

But of these theorists has come

Radio Fails

For Education.

ment of knowledge

would do no good to turn contri of munitins over to such a government.

BEFORE some practical realist raises a hoarse cry of protest, it is admitted that the program is idealistic almost to the point of impracticability. But it should also be remembered that ideals have occasionally turned into realities,

Recent developments have shown that at least a portion of the young people are thinking about this and other problems. Here, then, is a mansized job for youth. It cannot hope to realize the goal within a year or even five or ten years. The program cannot be carried out by a few, nor can it be handled by American youth alone. Young men and women all over the world must join forces. The road is rough, but the end is well worth while.

Whooping It Up for Gold.

An indication of what the republican party may use as an issue to take before the pee-pul in the next election was given this week in former President Herbert Hoover's speech at Tuscon. The big gun in the grand old party declared that the United States should return to the gold standard and "restore confidence in our currency."

Viewed from all angles, this gold standard question makes a good characteristic election issue. It listens nice, it provides a good subject for thousands of orations, it will make lots of friends for the republican party-and doesn't mean a thing.

The gold standard was originally introduced to do two things-stabilize the value of money internally and stabilize our money in foreign markets. The first thing gold has failed to do, and as for foreign exchange United States is on the gold

Upholders of the old hard money idea still seem to believe that the value of the dollar is measured by how many cans of beans it will buy. United States could set the gold content of the dollar much higher than the original mint ratio and the value would still fluctuate according to the price level which is controlled primarily by those twin demons, supply and demand.

The only way by which the gold standard has a very great effect on the dollar is when gold is in actual circulation, being used as hand to hand money. This use of gold, however, has not been general since the early history of our country.

It is also stated that a knowledge that one can trade in his paper dollars for gold at any time will have a psychological effect, tending to stabilize the value of money. This does not seem to hold true, either, for even during the period when the United States was declared off the gold standard, there was not great fluctuation in money.

The gold standard does, of course have its effect, on foreign exchange. When the dollar was redefined, its value went down on foreign markets. Be that as it may, the United States is on the gold standard inasmuch as foreign exchange is con-

Realizing all these facts it seems peculiar that there should be such a hue and cry about the gold standard. Anyway, it will give the administration's enemies something with which to keep the pee-pul

In Memory of a

Great Man. TODAY the nation pauses briefly to pay tribute

to a great man. Approximately 200 years ago a lad was born who was destined to help lead the grossed with petty everyday affairs, forgetting United States to freedom from its mother country at the present time, is under the eclair—the practical advantage of the utter for great and vital issues that will some day rise up and become the first president under the present

It is probably best for Washington that he completed his work for the nation a long time ago. If he was suddenly allowed to come to life and visit the earth again for a brief time, he would probably go into one of his fits of almost insane rage, and wish himself back in the grave.

Instead of a unified nation fighting for one common interest, he would find a vast country torn by petty bickerings. Instead of a nation following serious minded leaders, he would find it following such self-established prophets as Huey Long and Father Coughlin. He would find it broken up by sectional quarrels, religious quarrels, political fights. and other arguments almost as senseless as those of the old Schoolmen, who almost tore each others beard out trying to decide how many angels could ride on the head of a pin

Washington was truly a great man in civil service as well as military service. It wouldn't hurt if the United States could dig up a dozen men like him today.

BULLETIN The Cornhusker is now on sale in the basement of U hall. Pur-

OFFICIAL

the next two weeks. PROM PRESENTATION. Ideas for presentation of Pron Girl may be submitted to Clayton

Schwenk in the Kosmet Klub offices in University hall any after-noon but Thursday between 3 and 5 o'clock. The contest closes Feb.

Teaching Applicants. The campus studio is not taking interested should make application pictures of candidates for teaching for residence at the college of the positions any longer.

Washington Party.
A George Washington party will be held in the Armory Friday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. All students are invited. Dancing instruction will be given before the party from 7:15 to 8 o'clock.

Men's Commercial Club.

All members of the men's commercial club are asked to be at the campus studio today at noon for the taking of the Cornhusker group picture.

Religious Workers.

The religious workers group under the chairmanship of Miss Miller will meet in room 205, Temple building, at 11 a. m. today.

Prom Committee. Junior-Senior Prom committee will hold a meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in University hall, Room 8.

CHANTS

Less than a week and another University Players production will er instructor in the engineering be holding forth at the Temple. college now employed at North Unusually significant is the fact Platte; "Design and Plans," by that Margaret Carpenter, the attractive Theta who made such a Surge Tanks," by Eugene E. convincing "Hannah" in the "Shin-ing Hour," is cast as the heroine eration and Distribution of Electriof this play. Opposite her will be cal Energy," by Robert Fulton, that versatile Delta U, Dwight and "Contractor's Equipment and Perkins, who con not only write Methods of Construction," by J. C. for the "Awgwan," and "Prairie Balcolm. Schooner." but can debate and act. too! These two will be the principals in a cast of four for "There's Always Juliet," the delightfully sophisticated romance which gripped Broadway. Portia Boynton, who was seen in "Her Master's Voice," is cast as the family housekeeper. In a minor role will be Pete Sumption as the thwarted English lover. Sets promise to charm the audience; so, with much offered in the way of cast, scenery and props, this show ought to be one of the best ones of the season.

A German newspaper here in Lincoln has been organizing a chorus of voices to sing German give the principal address of the roundup. Mr. Hogan is a graduate which has just been started, and of Harvard and Lawrence Scienwhich numbers about forty voices tific School and has wide experiwelcomes anyone interested in beering interest, according to Prof. "German Saengerchor." The group meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill hall, and is composed of mixed voices. They are rehearsing for a national contest next June which will be held in Kansas City. Last year it was held in Omaha.

March 12 is a big day for music lovers here in the university. On that day the Chicago Grand Opera company is bringing five of its most celebrated artists to Lincoln for an evening of grand opera. One act will be presented from each f the four operas selected, and they will be given in all their glory, with settings, costumes and an orchestral accompaniment, Coe Glade and Myron Duncan will co-star with Ruth Page's ballet in the first act from "Tannhauser." The second act of "Tosca," will bring the voice of Maria Jeritza, former prima donna of the Metropolitan, to local audiences. With her will appear Carlo Morelli and Duncan. In the third act of "Faust," Giuseppe Bentonelli in the title role, will sing the noted aria for tenor voices. With him in the quartet will be Edith Mason as "Marguerite," Mary Barova as "Martha" and Joseph Royer as "Mephistophelies." A new ballet, "Gold Stand ard," written by Ruth Page, will be given by Miss Page and the entire Chicago ballet between "Tosca" and "Faust." It was initially featured last November in an allballet program in connection with the recent season of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

One of the associate professors of piano and flute from the school music, Miss Frances Morley, has a story entitled "Where The World Is Quiet" in the recent edition of "Prairie Schooner." Professor Theodore Diers announced that he has been receiving lots of response from the radio listeners who are interested in the national music contest which will take place here in May. Requests have been received every week for selections to be played during th radio hour on Tuesdays at 2:30 o'clock by members of the faculty from the conservatory. These compositions are those suitable for use in the State-wide competitions will be held first, and winners will meet in Lincoln for the finals.

LIVESTOCK SHOW SATURDAY EVENT FOR AG COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1.) winners will receive woolen ties donsted by the Midwest Wool Marketing association. Ribbons will also be given to all prize winners. Classes included in the showmanship contest are beef cattle, hogs, dairy cattle, horses, and Students enrolled full time or in the short course are eligible to enter in one or two classes. A closed record kept of the

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Two Co-operative Houses on Campus Provide All Comforts of Home for Girls While They Live Economically

BY DOROTHY BENTZ.

New women students on the campus this semester will be interested in obtaining information concerning the university's chases can be made there within two co-operative houses, Howard and Wilson halls. Howard Hall was established in September, 1932, and proved so successful a venture that the following year a second co-operative cot-

actual need, and character. At the

Halls Cut Girl's Expenses.

have an unquestioned advantage.

Indeed, the outstanding feature of

ANNUAL ROUNDUP

Power District Project.

Hogan Evening Speaker.

J. P. Colbert of the applied me-

chanics department, who is secre

the roundup since the talks by the

practicing engineers will be of great value to them. No registra-

tion fees are charged them and the

only expense will be in attending

tion, D. L. Eriksen, general chair-

neer of the Lincoln, stated "we are

very glad to extend a cordial invi-

tation to all engineering students

to attend all sessoins of the round-

up, including the banquet in the

they will have a very good oppor-

with the profession which they in-

RELEASES NAMES

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junior class, urged juniors and seniors to support the traditional

class event with their interest and

attendance. "The tripling of en-

this year," Pace declared, "and we

want the co-operation of every up-

perclassman in making it a three

hundred percent better party."
Plans for presentation of the

Prom girl are now being consid-

ered by a special committee, and

definite selection will be made by

the closing date of the contest,

Feb. 25. Any entrants wishing to

compete for the ten dollar prize

may bring their ideas to Clayton

Schwenk at the Kosmet Klub of-

fices, any afternoon between 3 and

What if somebody believed this:

A student at the University of

Maryland advertised in the under-

reliable, thoroughly incompetent

and have no references. Have a

car and a few hundred dollars and

hanker for a job as editor or any-thing, with big pay and little to do. preferably on a weekly in a

town where there's a good pool-

Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never

played football until he went out

for the 'reshman squad at that in-

room."

stitution

grad newspaper: "I am lazy, un-

5 o'clock except Thursday.

tionally known group, she stated.

In hearing the program

SEVEN ASPIRANTS

Pace, president of the

themselves

man of the roundup and city engi-

the evening banquet."

tunity to familiarize

PROM COMMITTEE

nounced.

evening.

tend to enter."

STATE ENGINEERS

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dean of women.

tage, Wilson hall, was added.

Residents for the halls are until 10:30. In addition to these adchosen on the basis of scholarship, vantages, gusest are invited for evening dinners or perhaps for the Sunday noon meal. present time because of a recent

Girls Do Own Housework. cancellation there is one vacancy in Wilson hall and Miss Elsie Ford Since the girls do all of their Piper, in charge of housing uniown house work except the cookversity women, suggests that any ing, they have cut monthly board and room bills almost in half. By dividing into groups and taking The tourney has been divided turns at the different tasks, the into two parts, a doubles tournagirls find that work does not interfere with their school work or extra-curricular activities. Many In this day of strict economy girls in the houses take part in inand budgeted living, women students residing in co-operative halls tramurals and activities sponsored

by other campus organizations. There is at the present time one

member of Mortar Board. both Howard and Wilson halls is Howard hall is maintained for the way in which they have cut junior and senior girls, while the expenses of girls who live freshmen and sophomores compose there. But decreased expenses do not provide the only advantage of the residents of Wilson hall. This year Louise Skrable is president of Alpha 1 Howard hall, with Marjorie Smith Omega. the organized houses, for they furnish for girls all the advantages acting as treasurer. Harriet Lu-Not only do the girls living in the core is president of Wilson hall and Jean Fleming is secretary.

houses have a place to entertain their friends, but a social center The two halls were named in honor of two outstanding women is also provided for their own inconnected with the university, Mrs. terests. Hour dances are scheduled G. E. Howard, the first woman to for week-end nights. Several times be graduated from the university, during the year the girls entertain their friends at a house party. The and Mrs. Emma Parks Wilson, at living rooms are open to visitors one time dean of women at the on week-end evenings and Sundays university.

H. BLOWER TALKS ON OPENS SATURDAY 'PURITY IN POLITICS' ect and formerly of Lincoln "Field

Engineering," by Paul Keim, form-Political Corruptionist May Continue Career as Logroller. An announcement emanating

from the Old Whig Club informs us that H. Ayre Blower, Congress-The Loup River Power and Disman from the 47th district of the trict at Columbus occupies the next part of the program with LeRoy Francis Harza, president of the Harza Engineering company of Chicago, giving the "History and State of Jefferson will lecture before that body on the topic "Purity in Politics." In view of Blower's long career as a political cor-Future Jossibilities of Water Powruptionists this is amusing. Will er Development." Erik Floor, vice he tell the audience of the time he president of the Harza Engineerwas indicted for receiving a bribe in his home district? The fact ing company will present "General Descriptions of the Engineering in his home district? that the prosecution was somehow Features of the Loup River Public hushed up makes it no less interesting. Will the fact that he was for three years in the pay of the Soakem Utility Company be men-At the evening banquet, John P. Hogan, consulting engineer with Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff and Douglas of New York City will tioned?

Seriously, the people of Lincoln should revolt against such an insult. For a man who has long been notorious as a logroller, and exponent of pork barrel legislation to presume to discuss political purity at the present time, is under the direction of Theodore Diers of the direction of Theodore Diers of the cover some phase of general engi-North Pole.

> tary to the society. Governor R. L. Cochran, university and former state engineer, will appear on the evening program with an address, STUDENT BIOGRAPHIES the subject of which he has not an-In referring to engineering students of the university. Prof. Colbert stated that "they are being especially urged to be present at

Outstanding Upperclassmen Selected for College 'Who's Who.'

SCHOOLS ENDORSE GUIDE In the form of a special invita-

> BERKELEY, Calf., Feb. 19. CNS), recogniton for outstanding students n American colleges and universities will be found in a new publication endorsed by presidents of over 200 student bodies, 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," is was revealed this week. The guide, published by H. Pettus Randall and Alden W. Smith,

A. S. U. C. president, is scheduled to appear in April. The asserted plan of the book is

to publish annual biographies of the outstanding students of America so that deserving students will be brought before the business world. One per cent of the student

bodies of each institution selected will be represented, the editors Students will be selected actries for the Prom girl post over those of last year shows that there is a greater interest in the affair cording to character, scholarship, poltical leadershp, athletics and other extracurricular activities and possible future usefulness to business and society.

Only juniors, seniors and students taking advanced work will be included, it is stated.

"Curb crime in college" might be used as a siogan for the plan of Prof. J. Howard Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, who this week recommended that college and universities offer a course in crime detection.

GASOLINE U. S. Motors Regular 15.9 HOLM'S 14th at W

TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE STARTS GAMES FRIDAY

Girls' Intramural Director Announces First Round Of Tournament.

FIFTEEN ENTER MATCHES

First rounds of the intramural ping pong tournament will start Friday afternoon and all games in the first round of each of the four leagues must be played off by March 1 at 5 o'clock, Miss Matilda Shelby, W. A. A. sponsor, announced.

The tourney has been divided ment and a singles, and each of these has been divided into an A and B league. The games which will be played off before March 1, in the A league of the singles contest, include: Alpha Xi Delta, bye; Huskerettes vs. Delta Gamma; Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Phi; Pi Beta Phi vs. K. B. B.; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Delta vs. Chi

B League Schedule.

In the B league of the singles tourney will be Chi Omega vs. Tri Delts; Pi Phi vs. Kappa Delta; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Phi; Delta Gamma vs. K. B. B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Theta: Huskerettes, bye.
In the A league of the doubles

tourney, the following games will be played: Kappa Delta vs. Fri Delts; Alpa Delta Theta vs. Kappa Phi: K. B. B. vs. Pi Phi; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Al-pha Omicron Pi; Phi Mu vs. Delta Gamma; Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta; Phi Omega Pi, bye. Games to be played in the B league will include: Kappa Phi, bye; Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Omicron Pi; Pi Phi vs. Alpha Delta Theta; Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Gamma Gamma; Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Phi Omega Pi; K. B. B. vs. Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega, bye.

Since Exams Thing of Past, Thought of Campus Intelligentsia Turns to Politeness, Humor, Jazz, and the Like (Continued from Page 1.)

recently: Can flashlights be made to magnify as well as illumine?-If you were looking at a sunset and you were promised \$50 if you would not look at that sunsetwould you continue looking at the sunset? Would Mae West pictures appeal to the average rural community?-The prize for topics goes to a recent controversy lasting six hours—Would you look like Tarzan if you were part Old timers report that subjects

of former years have centered around the merits of a chocolate spats in winter....the utter futility of trying to get by with ear muffs. .. the economic sin of using pay telephones etc.

Jazz Has Its Place. Are we still a jazz generation?

The recent interest evinced in the tango and in a movietone of Cab Calioway and his band lead a number of the "headlights" of the campus to believe that we are not definitely subdued. A group of "ab-debs" recently expressed a liking for ha-cha music, Mexican pottery, and flashy fraternity pins. Still another student who is said to be a Phi Beta Kappa, cringingly confesses to a passion for chili. Those students interviewed, how-

ver, express as a unit, their belief that we are much quieter than the student body of the future will be when he finds out that; there is definitely no Santa Claus, no one will be allowed to work, playfulness can be blamed on animal ancestors, and it one is unfortunate enough to commit a crime in his boisterousness, he can always find a new kind of insanity.

Is there any humor on the campus? One earnest student of psychology cautioned his fellows not to be afraid of laughter. 'It is a very effective release for the emotions and causes ones nervous tension to become relaxed."

"But." asked the students who had been reading all the available material, "What is there to laugh

Collegiate!: "All varsity basketball players will meet in the Tin Can at 3 p. m. for Yackety Yack pictures."-The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina.

There are more than twice as many students of economics and sociology at Wellesley college (Mass.), at the present time than in 1929.

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tion.-U. S. C. Trojan. Kentucky Takes a

to-race with the speaker."

Hereafter in Kentucky no more barbers will be elevated to the rank Is In Again. decision of Gov. Ruby Lafoon on passing on their professors merits, and J. on Friday evening, March 1. ing the winners Improvement the question of the proper province that he had unwitted the question of the proper province that he had unwitted the proper province that he had unwitted the question of a lecturer inevitably will arise.

Well, that is that, and we sup-

The matter as it has now been That there is "no royal road to learning" has been long an ac- preted by barbers everywhere as graphers. cepted axiom, but there have al- a deliberate anub to their profesways been a few who would have sion. Kentucky's governor having who teaches one basic course and sought to smooth out some of the learned that a tonsorial artist is a rough spots in the non-existent on his list of colonels "will see to courses. He assumes that he has thorofare. Radio these roadsmooth- it that no other follower of the thoroughly mastered the more eleers have looked to as one of their craft receives an appointment." That is a cut worse than any blunpowerful instruments of the future. deringly made by an incompetent

rooms deserted and textbooks barber. neglected, while students remain at The barbers of the nation, however, should not take the implicatively to their radios from which tions of this statement too much to many students decide their major would be coming the day's allot- heart. They should remember that they are practitioners of an ancient and honorable craft, one that en a rude blow from a group of Har joys the tradition of having served vard psychologists who have car- as a forerunner of modern surgery. ried out experiments on students Their professional traditions are adults which conclusively immeasurably older than those of

point out the superiority of the the Kentucky colonels. printed page as an educational Our own idea of the incongruity of Mr. Lafoon's recent appoint-Radio, the experiments found, ment of the New York barber is has a somewhat dulling effect on based not on the latter's vocation the listener. He is definitely less but on the conspicuous fact that critical, less analytical, more the only reason for the appointpassively resistant when listening ment was that the barber had just to the radio than when he is face- become a father. It strikes us that while a good barber might make a Students must now lay aside very good colonel, the theory that their dreams of acquiring culture such a common experience as paout of the air, while lecturers, no ternity fits a man for service as a longer distracted by the pleasant colonel is rather grotesquely unnotion of reading their lectures sound. In this appointment Mr. without having to look at the bored Lafoon apparently stumbled over faces of undergraduates, can now both feet. But on his apologetic turn their efforts toward remedy- announcement of "no more ing defects in the fabric of educa- bers" he has in our opinion stuck

This Parrot Business

ward Crimson.

and dignity of colonel. That is the While Minnesota students are dance at the C. Y. O. hall, 18th sidered by the judges in determin-

one foot in his mouth -The Har-

a Kentuck colonel in gracious but In the minds of some sociologists indiscreet response to the request the lecturer no longer has a province, as the high development of pose that there is nothing to be printing permits the circulation of done about it, but we regret this ideas in easily accessible form. blue grass attitude which seems to This conclusion is perhaps too smack of a top lofty and undem- strong, but certainly there is no excuse for an instructor who acts as a one-man briefing trust and reported will probably be inter- transforms his students into steno-

And then there is the professor number of more mentary material and therefore loses interest and gives the elemental class little or no preparation. Freshmen become bored at a time when it is most important that their interest be aroused, for sequences during their treshmen year. It is therefore vitally important that during this formative period instructors present their class material attractively, and with a keen desire to interest the student.

Frequently the criticism is heard that a professor merely re-hashes material already assigned in books. Thus the assumption is apparently made that students disregard the text altogether; or else the professor by his action admits that he has nothing more to offer. Students are entitled to more than repitition, altno repitition is at times necessary. Day to day interpretations, particularly in the social sciences, are valuable additions to the regular diet of theory. and cannot be had in book form. The professor can illustrate and clarify those portions of the text which the class does not assimilate. He can correct misunderstandings and suggest aditional readings. Mere repetition is not

NEWMAN CLUB PRE-LENT

enough.-The Minnesota Daily.

PARTY. The University Newman club actual time spent in preparing will sponsor a pre-Lent carnival animals for showing will be con-