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## A More Practical Peace Plan.

THE greatest danger of war today lies in the Pacific ocean where United States and Japan are likely to clash, according to Frederick J. Libby, speaker at the World Forum luncheon Thursday. While all of Europe is restless and uneasy, there does not seem to be much immediate danger of a conflagration there, due to financial difficulties, he said.

The United States, in its plans for extensive naval maneuvers in the Pacific waters, is thumbing its nose at Japan. Should the United States get a bit too offensive the match will be touched and war will flare up. Then, according to Libby, if the United States conquers Japan, the way will be left open for a clean sweep of Asia by Russia. And when Russia, always ambitious, has accomplished this, there will be precipitated a terrible war between the vast communistic empire and the rest of the world.

The removal of any chance of war between the United States and Japan, plus the eventual entry of this country into the League of Nations and the World Court was seen as a practical way to long coveted peace.

Five points were outlined in the removal of any possibility of war with Japan:

- 1. Protest against the proposed naval maneuvers.
- 2. Reduction of the proposed appropriation for army and navy.
- 3. Education of the people.
- 4. Repeal of the exclusion act.
- 5. Devotion of the world good will day, May 18, to the plan of peace in the Pacific.

HERE, then, is a plan that should be workable. Too many of the ideas for peace have been in the past along the lines of "peace at any cost." On the other hand, many of the programs have been too idealistic to be practical.

But if what Mr. Libby says of the oriental situation is true, and his facts and arguments seem to bear out his statements, the plan presented Thursday is neither too radical nor too idealistic. With the proper co-operation and much labor it can be worked out.

Attainment of the third objective, enlightenment of public opinion, will bring about the rest of the program. The fact that the United States is assembling its great armadas so close to the Japanese waters seems to indicate that it is deliberately flirting with danger.

Following along the same lines, the huge proposed appropriation for the army and navy looks like someone is beginning to get a bit aggressive, despite all avowals to the contrary. A reduction of the appropriation below the amount absolutely necessary for national defense is not asked, but a large enough reduction to keep the United States out of a competitive armament race. An aroused public opinion against these trends, communicated to Washington, via Father Coughlin methods, can do much to avert immediate danger of war with Japan.

By the same method a repeal of the exclusion act, cause of much of the friction between the two nations, can be brought about eventually. To do this, facts must be learned and prejudices overcome. And to overcoming these prejudices world good will day can be devoted.

Once this immediate danger is averted, more time and effort can be devoted to getting this country into the World Court. More time can be devoted to shut off the senseless yawpings of men like Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Senator Borah, and Will Rogers, who were largely instrumental recently in defeating the entrance of the United States into the court.

In this, as in every other worthwhile movement, young people must take the reins. It is they who will have to suffer the horrors of another war; who will have to dig from under when the war is ended.

It is they who are slowly assuming power in this country. Are they going to sit idly by and let that power go to waste, or are they going to do something about it?

## The Wolves Are Loose in Oklahoma.

THE wolves are loose in Oklahoma and trying to chew up everything in sight. The Big Six has had plenty of experience with alumni and "supporters" who are always dissatisfied with this or that coach, but never has it witnessed such radical action as that being taken by a group of Oklahoma U. alumni.

Disgruntled with the work of Lewis Hardage and John Rowland, football coaches, evidently because the Sooners didn't win enough games, the alumni has gone to work and taken their case to the state legislature. There they are supporting a bill which provides for a new athletic council composed of alumni. This would mean that the present board, with faculty representation would go out on its ear, resulting in the dropping of Oklahoma from the Big Six since conference rules require faculty representation on the school's athletic board.

According to the sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman, student newspaper, the measure is purely a weapon of Lewis Hardage and Rowland out. He states that supporters of the measure have offered to make a trade and hold up the bill if university authorities get rid of the two coaches.

THE wolves have always been allowed to have a little bit of fun at the expense of a coach who has one or two off years, but it seems that they are carrying their game too far when they begin to meddle directly in university affairs.

Oklahoma officials expressed their confidence in Hardage and Rowland when they declared several months ago that the two in question would stay on the coaching staff. And there the matter should have ended. Instead the alumni have decided that the officials don't know what they are about, and are trying to ram something down their throats.

Even if Rowland and Hardage do deserve the gate, it doesn't seem to be the alumni's place to step in and take charge of the matter.

The trouble is, however, that Oklahoma is not the only school that is bothered by over-enthusiastic "supporters." Maybe someone should organize an old-fashioned glory hunt.

## Senior Organization And Other Things.

PLANS for organization of the senior class took another step forward Thursday night as the recently appointed committee started functioning. A plea for support in their activities is to be made to all organized houses, Greek and unaffiliated alike, by the group. And it will be necessary to have that support, for eight people cannot do everything for a class of over 500.

Nebraska will play the dog of the week of March 18 when Fred Ballard, Nebraska born playwright, brings his newest contribution to the dramatics field to the Temple theater for its premiere. If, however, his new production "My Lucky Star" is as good as his other plays, Nebraska should feel honored in playing that role.

Tonight the university will crown its last queen for the year—or is there another girl to be honored yet this spring? Somebody should think up some new diversion for the campus to take the place of electing so many queens each year. Why not a nice exciting game or tidily-winks or a potato race at intermission instead of watching the prom girl or honorary colonel or farmer's formal queen strut their stuff?

Three Husker squads will be doing their darndest this week end to recover a little of the prestige Nebraska has lost this year in Big Six competition. Rudely shaken out of its almost traditional place as football champion, Nebraska went into the cage season to end up one notch above the cellar.

It is probably better for all concerned, however, that the Huskers were shoved out of the spotlight for the year.

The "rah-rah" college boy is definitely out of the picture, say college editors and others, who might be better judges of the situation than the editors. Due to the necessity of working his way thru school, however, the new college man is not getting a better scholastic average than his older brother, according to Dean Harper of the university. Grades or no grades it is encouraging to see that the "rah rah" lad has been given the final boot.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

### Corn Cobs.

All Corn Cob pledges are required to wear their sweaters during the remainder of the week. Initiations will be held in the near future.

### Arle Simmons.

Who with his fifteen piece orchestra will furnish the music for the junior-senior prom to be held in the coliseum at 9 o'clock Friday evening.

## WYLAND TO OFFER TEN LECTURES ON MORALS

### 'Commandments of Modern Behavior' Theme of Speech Series.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED

The Ten Commandments of Modern Behavior, is the theme of ten addresses on moral questions to be delivered by Rev. Ben F. Wyland at the First Plymouth Congregational Church during the Lenten season. The subjects have been prepared with special attention to student interest, and all students are invited to the meetings, according to Rev. Wyland.

Topic of the first discussion will be "Shall we govern personal conduct by moral laws or the spirit of the times?" Following subjects are "Have no Other Gods," "Thou Shalt Not Take the Name of the Lord Thy God in Vain," "Honor Thy Father and Mother," "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," "Thou Shalt Not Steal," "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness," "Thou Shalt Not Covet," and "Christ's Summary of the Law."

A Lenten Carillon recital will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 10th, from the church by Wilbur Chenoweth. The following selections are included on his program: "Westminster Chimes," "America," "Rock of Ages," "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," "Lamb of God," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "There is a Green Hill Far Away," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "Consolation."

## MUSIC SCHOOL HOLDS WEEKLY CONVOCATION

Instrumental Selections Are Included on Thursday Program.

A variety of vocal and instrumental selections were presented at the weekly student recital held Thursday afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. Ruth Jennings played Bach's "French Suite, E Minor" with "Allemande" and "Gigue" movements. She is a student with Herbert Schmidt, Inez Haney, student with William G. Temple, sang "A Feast of Lanterns" by Bantock as the next number. Mildred Platz, Marguerite Klinker's student, played "Frelude and Fugue F Major" by Bach.

"Ich seh den Walt sich farben," by Pressel, was presented by William Miller, who also studies with Mr. Temple. Peggy Heald, student with Mr. Schmidt, was next on the program, playing Bach's "Tocatta, G Minor," Mendelssohn's "Concerto, E Minor" with "Allegro molto" and "appassionata" movements was presented by Jane Welch, who studies with Emanuel Wishnow.

Rose Steinberg and Robert Schmidt, both of whom study with Mr. Schmidt, played "Sonata, A Major, last movement" by Schubert and "Rhapsody, No. 1155 by Liszt, respectively.

Alfred Reider sang "It is Enough," from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn as the concluding number. He studies with Mr. Temple.

In a thirty-one day drive reminiscent of the old days, 650 head of cattle recently were driven across Pecos county, Texas, to new pastures.

More than thirty-five miles of film were used in the shooting of "Thunder Over Mexico," the story of the overthrow of feudalism in Mexico.



Beautiful young American contralto who will be heard as Venus in Wagner's great opera "Tannhauser" when the Chicago Grand Opera appears at the University of Nebraska coliseum next Tuesday night.

## Ag Column BY TED PRECOTT.

Mr. Marlon Cushing, floor leader of the republican party in the house of representatives addressed the ag students at a convocation in Agricultural hall Thursday afternoon. His subject was "Legislative Problems of 1935." Mr. Cushing, who had served in the legislature for the last four sessions, gave his audience some vitally interesting sidelights on what is going on down at the state house.

Not the slightest problem facing the legislators is that of sorting out of the great number of "fool" bills which are cluttering up the state at the present time, the important ones which must be passed upon this session. Among these more important bills before them now is that of the Unicameral Legislature. The biggest problem here, Cushing said, will be the redistricting of the state so that there will be but one district for each of the fifty members of the new government.

Other outstanding bills before the law makers at the present time are concerned with the collecting of back taxes, the advisability of a sales tax, a net income tax (which happens to be Mr. Cushing's pet hobby), liquor sale, and the federal relief bill, which comes up this morning, and which Mr. Cushing predicts will go down in defeat.

Alpha Zeta, men's honorary agricultural fraternity, sponsored the convocation.

## BOOTH DECLARES RECOVERY PLANS 'OLD FASHIONED'

(Continued from Page 1.)

past will no longer be a hope of the American people," Booth stated.

Taxpayers Wary.

Illusions of great material wealth are rapidly fading and people are sensibly trying to orient themselves according to their means. At the same time the taxpayer is becoming more and more sensitive about the value of his currency and he wants the full value for his dollar.

Another European phenomenon in its infancy in this country is the young man's attitude regarding a career in governmental service.

Collapse of state rights and intervention of the federal government has been a most surprising development to the Englishman, particularly since apparently no objection has as yet voiced itself.

American idolization of the British and the belief that they have found the road to recovery by old orthodox methods is a most naive attitude to take. Booth maintained. In the first place, Booth declared, England is not out of the depths and the present "puff" is only a short period of stimulation. In the way of experimentation England has done just as much if not more, he maintained.

Switzerland has voted to lengthen the period of compulsory military service.

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## CHANTS BY CHANCE.

In less than a week the university is bringing to the campus the greatest musical attraction on tour, the Chicago Grand Opera company. The cast of artists is the greatest ever presented on tour in a single performance. Among the famous stars of the operatic stage who will sing leading roles are Maria Jeritza, Edith Mason, Coe Glade, Giuseppe Benettoni, Myron Duncan and Carlo Morelli. Local audiences will see the same costumes, scenery and stage effects in addition to a large orchestra, as is used in the performances at the famous Civic Opera House in Chicago. Special general admission seats of one dollar are being offered to students and faculty members. Other reserved seats are selling for two and three dollars. The seats on the main floor will be elevated for this event. Excerpts from three operas, "Tannhauser," "Faust" and "La Tosca" will be sung, besides the ballet, "Gold Standard," danced by Ruth Page and the Chicago Grand Opera company ballet corps. Remember the opera, March 12.

Hazel Gertrude Kinsella, professor of piano at the Conservatory, has been invited to membership on the National Music Educators association which has for its work the coordination and integration of music in school curricula. Charlotte Klesselbach, a student with Alma Wagner, sang for the commencement exercises at the Lincoln Business college Thursday morning. Laura Kimball, also a student with Miss Wagner, sang for the Sigma Alpha Iota tea recently at Ellen Smith hall.

The New York scene during the past few weeks has brought several of the better known actors of England and this country back to Broadway. The trek has been from New York to Hollywood, during the past, and lately several of the well known screen celebrities have left the celluloid and are enjoying the thrill of a personal appearance. Roland Young, whose work in "David Copperfield," seen here recently, was a complete surprise to those of his audience who are used to seeing him in nothing but the lightest of comedy roles, has returned in the role of a criminal doctor in "The Distant Shore." The play is based on the Crippen Murder Case of some few years ago.

Walter Connelly, one of the ablest character actors of our stage, has returned to play the title role of "The Bishop Misbehaves." Press notices were widely enthusiastic about his work, but not about the play. With him is playing Jane Wyatt, whose work as the ingenue in "Great Expectations," recently seen at one of the local theaters, marked her as one of the better of the younger actors.

Leslie Howard is having a successful run in Robert Sherwood's new play, "The Petrified Forest," which, by the way, is in book shape at some of the local stores and worth while reading. Playing with him is Peggy Conklin, also seen here in "The Pursuit of Happiness." The play has been put on the "must" list by many critics. This is the first Broadway play Howard has been seen in for some time, as his time is usually divided between England and Hollywood.

Evidently the track dopsters don't have a high regard for Henry F. Schulte's cindermen. They've relegated a fourth to Nebraska, with luck a possible third, in the Big Six indoor meet at Columbia this week-end. But that doesn't discourage the old "Indian" and his pupils. Not in the least! Pa Schulte is, on the whole, feeling optimistic about his chances of leading the first Big Six title of the year to Nebraska on the end of a Scarlet colored leash.

## HALDERSON WILL EXHIBIT OIL DROP MACHINE FRIDAY

### Assistant to Demonstrate Electron Apparatus to Physics Club.

M. H. Halderson, physics major and assistant in that department, will demonstrate Millikan's oil drop apparatus for determining the electrical charge of the electron at the physics club program to be presented in Brace Laboratory Friday evening, March 8. Outlining the development that led to the electron theory of matter, Mr. Halderson will also discuss the scientific dispute on the existence of this smallest division of matter.

Halderson stated that the measuring setup of Millikan, who is one of the authorities on the subject, is not a complicated arrangement. It contains two charged copper plates which have a pin hole in their center. Oil is sprayed between the plates and a small particle settles into the holes where its fall is observed thru a microscope. The oil globule is alternately raised and lowered by charging and discharging the plates. The smallest degree of rise caused by the constant current is due to the addition or subtraction to the total of one electron. The charge of the electron is thus determined.

The apparatus also includes a chronograph for timing the movements of the oil particles. This timing device, which is operated by electricity, keeps a constant graph by the use of two pens. Heater, club president, stated that any students or members of the faculty who are interested either in this department or in the address and discussion of the electron, are invited to this program. It is scheduled at 7 p. m.

For the second time in two years, Nebraska, usually among the under-dogs in the Big Six basketball campaigns, has registered early season victories covering the team that later won the title. In 1934, the Kansas U. quint dropped a close decision in Huskerland. This year, Iowa State lost to the Scarlet cagers in the conference opener. Perhaps if Kansas had been willing to play the Huskers early in the season and had loafed thru to a loss, they would be sitting on top of the pile in place of Iowa State. Anyway, it's a formula some of the league teams might try.

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## Contemporary Comment

### An Example Of Americanism.

Significant is the report that comes from Oglethorpe university. Recently a professor, tinged with red, of a rival institution, was invited to speak to the International Relations Club. When he arrived, he was met by the spring football squad and firmly convinced that his presence was undesirable. "A most refreshing exhibition of good, old fashioned Americanism," commented Oglethorpe's president, Thornwell Jacobs.

President Jacobs' comment is a refreshing example of something else. When more private university heads have the courage to display by their attitudes their opinion of those liberal zealots who insisted on tea amendments to the constitution, education will no

doubt touch a new high peak. How the bones of Thomas Jefferson would rattle if they knew how assiduously this educator applies himself to "old fashioned Americanism!" How William Randolph Hearst and Father Coughlin would gurgle with complacent satisfaction were there more universities with Oglethorpe's liberal attitude! The student body, too, is to be congratulated. A student body which is so firmly convinced of its

collective stand on any question, that it will forego the privilege of heckling an opposition speaker with embarrassing questions is definitely approaching the problems of life with an admirably open collective mind. A refreshing display of old fashioned Americanism indeed!—The Harvard Crimson.

Ohio State coeds were recently taught how to use chopsticks.

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