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Education For Peace.

STREETS will again resound to the echoes of tramping feet and martial music Monday, speakers throughout the nation will renew their tributes to America's fallen soldiers, people's hearts will beat a bit faster, and many an eye will be moist in memory, as the world pauses in its mad whirl to commemorate the end of the war to end war. Many will see only the glorious side of what was war, soldiers marching, bands playing, people cheering, speakers appealing to patriotic sentiments of the crowds and pointing to past valor and victories. The veterans who march in the street will be heroes again this day, their brave and heroic deeds on the battlefields will be recounted, and a tear shed in passing for those who did not come back. Such will be Armistice day—a holiday, a day of parades, of office vacations, of speeches of celebration throughout the world. Yet even on this very day the forces of war are moving forcefully toward another terrible conflict. For time is a great healer and people have forgotten the horrors of 1917-18. While the world awaits the outcome tensely, hell-bent nationalistic-minded demagogues who lead certain nations of the world continue along paths which cannot but lead eventually to resumption of hostilities, perhaps the world over, while greed-crazed munitions men goad them on.

What is to be America's fate? We of this nation ask one another and ourselves. We wonder can we escape the entangling traps which will undoubtedly be set for the United States if the Italy-Ethiopian conflict spreads to Europe.

And it is we, the people of this nation, who hold the answer. America need not be involved with Europe's troubles no matter how complicated they may become. Only if we, the people of America, permit ourselves to be victims of jingoistic propaganda, only if we are deluded into believing that we must protect certain American rights abroad and uphold national honor which is nothing more than protection to special moneyed interests, only if we are hoodwinked into believing that the dollars of commerce and trade mean more than lives of American citizens, will we be drawn into war.

If we close our eyes to truth and allow ourselves to be carried away by empty but dazzling ideas of patriotism, national honor, and false pride, or by temporary emotional flareups, then must we face war. But if this nation can be made to realize the gruesome and appalling actualities of war, no amount of propaganda, no fervid exhortations to perverted patriotism can be utilized to warlike ends.

Our problem arises from the fact that people do not realize the truths of war today. That is why war talk is dangerous. What avails it that we have in office a president pledged to keep this nation out of war, if the emotionally unstable populace can be aroused to war fever by passionate appeals through oratory and the press? What avails it that we pledge ourselves to preserve peace, to not bear arms, and then are swept away by a wave of artificial patriotism?

What we must do to prevent the occurrence of these things, what we must do to insure the future peace of America and of the world, is to educate each successive generation to the truths of war. The glorious and heroic traditions which have been associated with battle and fighting must be stripped away and the stark, cold, inhuman, and merciless nature of war revealed.

What if it be distasteful to youth? What if it calls for a complete revamping of long-taught traditions and ideals? Is not the end worth the price?

We must not make the mistake of the past which has sent hundreds of thousands of young men to agonizing death in battle, stripped homes of fathers and husbands, and sapped from the nation its most vital strength.

Let us educate youth to the facts of war, disillusion the new generation today before bitter experience does so. Let us educate youth to the existence of the living hell that is the lives of our disabled veterans in hospitals all over the country. Let them view the ghastly mutilation wrought by man-made forces, let them witness the awkward efforts of men with broken bodies and warped limbs to hobble about, let them listen to the incoherent babblings of shell-shocked men who come back with part of that raging inferno still ravishing their minds.

Let us present to them bluntly and simply the huge cost of war in lives, in human suffering, in lost citizenry, in broken families and hearts, and finally and least important, in dollars and cents. Let us have them consider what might be their personal fate were they fighting the battles and feeling the enemy bullets and stabs.

Then let them balance the spoils of war where nothing is gained but death and chaos

and misery against our whole national wealth abroad, against the value of our entire commerce and trade, against any selfish interest and there can be but one answer. Let them weigh in their minds any argument for war and it cannot but be tossed aside.

America today cries for peace. Among all the nations of the world this should fall to our lot the easiest. We have no quarrel with any people or nation in the world. We should keep things that way. Only man-made difficulties can lead us into war and through proper peace education this threat should never arise to plague us. We should take up the task now, today, in our schools, and then no war need ever cast its blight on this nation.

Say It With Music.

NEBRASKA said it with football Saturday and copped its sixth Big Six crown in eight years. But Kansas had its say too, although in a different manner. The Jayhawkers said it with music with the finest college band that has appeared in Memorial stadium in many a year and went home with the plaudits of the entire crowd ringing in their ears. Uniforms glittering, the Kansas band, marching proudly, splendidly, and playing magnificently, treated Nebraska fans to a program of college band music that has seldom been witnessed in Memorial stadium. Stirring was their music, quick their step, and martial their mien. Difficult maneuvers were executed precisely and without a slip. It was a grand show, fit accompaniment for the Big Six title struggle.

After listening to Kansas' band whoop it up in a way that thrilled every spectator, Husker students experienced a rather odd feeling as the Nebraska band, playing the same old dirges and ditties, marched forth sounding like it was on the way to a funeral and not a very important funeral at that. Some good marches were played but they sounded utterly lacking. The backbone of the band seemed utterly lacking. The martial spirit, the fire, the zest, the snap that go to make bands the most soul stirring music in the world, were lacking.

Some time ago, when the year was yet young, the Nebraskan suggested that something be done to revitalize the Nebraska band, to give it that certain essential something that makes people's blood course through their veins and their spirits mount high. Some one or two new formations were adopted by the band, and that apparently, is the extent of its efforts to improve.

As the Nebraskan has previously said, it is hard to criticize an organization that has given so much time and effort to the university. But if we are to have a band, we should have a good and outstanding band and there is no reason why this should not be the case.

Nebraska's band just isn't in it when it comes to competing with other bands like Kansas. It reeks of the hidebound conservatism which holds Nebraska back on altogether too many fronts. What the band needs is pepping up in all departments and renovizing of many of its ancient practices.

Looking at the band in its dull and colorless gray uniforms brings to mind the comment of New York papers when the band went east to the Army game some years ago, that they looked like a band of messenger boys. Its very outward appearance is not characteristic of the spirit that should prevail within its ranks. Brighter uniforms would help a lot.

Some pride is taken in the fact that Nebraska has one of the largest bands in this section. This appears to be a doubtful honor for one of the difficulties of the band is its terrible ponderousness. It is too unwieldy under present conditions and that part of the band that is good is held back by others who are just enough behind in everything to spoil the general effect. Perhaps the entire membership can be molded into a band that will act and function smoothly together but if this cannot be done, the band should be reduced to a smaller number of capable and skilled musicians who can work together and in spite of their size give Nebraska a good band.

The move might be advisable if not for this reason, then from the standpoint of weeding out the loafers and uninterested band members who are there only to escape taking military science. It is these same laggards who take advantage of every opportunity to evade practice and abuse the good treatment given them by their conductor. These men have no place in the band.

How splendid it would be if Nebraska bands could march and play with the spirit and vigor and excellence so well displayed by Kansas. How much more interest would be shown in the band were it to present something original and different from time to time instead of the "same old stuff." And how proud not only the university but the band itself would be if it were the center, the motivating force, the essence of school spirit and enthusiasm, and if it were an organization in which membership was made a high privilege instead of a retreat from military training.

Lots of things need improvement on the Nebraska campus. One of these is the band. A good band is not an impossibility for Nebraska. Surely we have the talent and the director to accomplish the important transformation that is desired. We hope we are coming out of the doldrums on the campus and one of the best ways we can imagine to let the world know would be to improve our band and say it with music.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Women and The War.

President Roosevelt's plea to the women of the United States to assist him in "keeping America free from those entanglements that move us along the road to war" was timely and pertinent.

Governing our nation has always been considered a job for a man, and will be, doubtlessly, for years to come. Inferior intellect and emotional instability with which woman has always been charged, and which she fre-

quently demonstrates, have kept her from places of leadership and responsibility.

Roosevelt has pledged himself, and the government that is his, to keep America out of war. Yet, former governments have failed repeatedly for their purpose and intentions. And where a government of men may fail, the women of the nation may succeed.

If public opinion and public sentiment are to be molded against war, it is the women of America who will bear the brunt of the burden.

President Roosevelt said, "A falling standard in the incomes of average Americans, the dragging of innocent children from homes into factories, the problem of delinquency that arises from social conditions . . . all of these challenging factors in modern society throw upon the women of the nation a material and spiritual burden of the greatest significance."

America cannot keep out of war thru the efforts of one man. The nation must stand behind him and public opinion must outlaw unnecessary combat. To this end, the thinking women of the nation, those who in case of war will suffer the "most poignant privation," must turn their attention.—Mary Kimbrough. Oklahoma Daily.

Brains, Beauties, Babies.

The woman who combines brains with beauty may or may not be great to take on

a date, but she's certainly causing considerable worry for Albert Edward Wiggam, Kansas City psychologist. With all her glamour and intelligence, Mr. Wiggam sighs, she just doesn't have enough children; and, as a result, America is losing out in brains and beauty.

The 1,800 women listed in Who's Who average about one child apiece, at which rate they will be extinct with six generations, predicts Wiggam. The prophet then explains the decline.

"The very gorgeous young women who should be producing beautiful, intelligent children, haven't the time for motherhood because they are in demand at night clubs, before the film camera, and on the stage."

So it looks as if even our future mothers have gone Hollywood. Hardly allowing time for this awful fact to penetrate, however, Wiggam rushes on to show how many women with beauty have more brains than college women, whom he calls brainy for the sake of illustration.

"While the average intelligence quotient for college women is only 128, records show the I. Q. of many actresses, Follies beauties, and chorines to have gone as high as 184."

All of which brings poor Mr. Wiggam back to his first lament.

"It was found that 800 chorus girls produced a total of only twenty-five children." Perhaps the New eDial can do something about this if it is elected for a second term. Daily Trojan.

Off the Campus by Lynn Leonard

Senator Norris Announced

for publication that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Rumors that he would not run again brought letters to him from all parts of the country, but he replied that he had been in the senate many years and was getting old. "Younger men can and should carry on the work which I have tried to do during my years as a senator," Norris told the Deseret News in Salt Lake City. Younger men might carry on but not in the commendable manner the senior senator from Nebraska has done his job. He might not be in public life after his present term expires, but he leaves many things to insure his not being forgotten.

Not Even a Director

of the federal social security board could convince the Nebraska senate that this state should support the federal unemployment insurance act with a state law that is necessary before Nebraska can receive any benefits from the tax every employer of eight or more people must pay. The bill was postponed by a 15-13 vote, which is considered an indication that the legislators think the plan experimental and prefer to go slowly in adopting it for Nebraska. Supporters of the bill, however, refused to consider the vote a true test of sen-

timent on the measure. They contend that because of the appropriation provisions the bill must first be considered in the house. A bill drafted to comply with the federal act withstood a preliminary attack there in the form of a motion to kill the bill. The motion was defeated by a vote of 37 to 21.

Threat of League Sanctions

is not stopping Italian advance in Ethiopia. Many natives were killed as Mussolini's airplanes rained bombs on the city of Daggah Bur. Gerasmatch Afework, commander of the Ethiopian garrison at Daggah Bur, was reported to have died of wounds received in the bombardment. Meanwhile Ras Gugsa, the traitor, was leading his forces into Makale, the first great objective of the new drive that carried Italian troops sixty miles southward over the wild Tambien mountains. Other Italian troops launched a two day drive on the city of Gondar, important center in northwestern Ethiopia.

Although Missing Two Days

desperate aerial searchers refused to abandon hope of finding Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, world famous Australian aviator. He was on a speed flight from England to Australia, and it was feared that he was lost in the shark-infested Bay of Bengal. The fact that his plane could remain aloft indefinitely if he had been forced down kept the searchers at work. He was seen last by a fellow aviator fighting a fierce storm over the bay, 150 miles from shore. Flames were shooting from the exhaust of his plane, the Lady Southern Cross. If he is not found, aviation will lose another figure who has been important in the development of the industry.

REED UNABLE ATTEND JAMES' INAUGURATION

Extension Director Appoints Cavanaugh Delegate at Ohio U. Ceremony.

Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University of Nebraska extension division, has appointed Director R. E. Cavanaugh, head of the extension division of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, to represent him at the inaugural ceremonies Nov. 15 for Dr. Herman G. James who is being installed as president of Ohio university at Athens.

Dr. Reed, as president of the National University Extension association, was invited to represent that group at the program, but was unable to attend. Dr. James was formerly a faculty member here. Chancellor Burnett and L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, plan to represent this institution at the ceremony.

PLAYERS ANSWER PLEAS FOR HUMOR IN 'LET US BE GAY'

(Continued from Page 1) the production. It is at this spacious summer palace that the week end parties which head the society columns of every local newspaper and which lend a dramatic touch to the entire play, find Mrs. Bouccicalt an able hostess.

Miss McChesney Star. Stellar honors, if predictions are in order, will undoubtedly go to Miss Francis McChesney, a favorite among University Players of a few years back and an instructor in the dramatics department of Lincoln high school at present, playing the character of Mrs. Bouccicalt who at 76, "has seen three generations of men, women, and morals and still doesn't know a darn thing."

Perhaps her greatest hit as a member of the university student body was her work as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" when she played opposite Herbert Yenne, speech instructor and director of the pending production.

The leading roles are being shared by Miss Jane McLaughlin and Armand Hunter, veterans of the Temple stage, and whose former work needs no refreshing in the minds of patrons of the Players' theater. Both made enviable records on the stage while attending the university. Mr. Hunter is taking graduate work at present and is also business manager of the University Players.

Among other players whose past performances give indication of present excellence and who will add their contributions to the already superb cast, are Margaret Carpenter and Era Lown. Miss Carpenter very ably enacts the part of an extremely "bitch" and

affected socialite, while Mr. Lown drops the gray haired typed gentlemen of former productions to take over the characterization of a very dashing sportsman.

Two Make Debut.

Two new players who will make their debut on the Temple stage Monday evening and whose work in rehearsals promises much are Sara Louise Meyer and Richard Rider. The two beginners will play opposite each other as juvenile leads.

The other players who will do their part to make this cast one of the strongest ever presented before a university audience are: Waldemar Mueller, who heads the retinue of servants which the beligerent Mrs. Bouccicalt marshals about; Florence Smeerin and DeFord Brummer, who assist Mr. Mueller in his futile efforts to satisfy their testy mistress; Donald Buell, and Allan Gatewood.

Writing the modern idiom, in "Let Us Be Gay," Rachel Crothers has added but another startling success to her already enviable Broadway record. Miss Crothers at present has to her record some twenty-three hits in the last twenty-five years of her career as a playwright. She is one of the few women writers who has consistently contributed popular and entertaining material to the theater world.

With a combination of such a gay comedy, such a picked cast, and unusually effective settings, "Let Us Be Gay" bids fair to be a well balanced evening of entertainment and one especially designed to appeal to a university audience.

BROKAW ADDRESSES AGRICULTURE GROUP

Extension Director Expects Increase in Work of Department.

Addressing his co-workers in their annual conference Friday, W. H. Brokaw, director of the Nebraska agricultural college extension service, stated that agriculturalists must formulate a sound and constructively planned policy in order to maintain the future of American agriculture.

Mr. Brokaw anticipated increased work for agricultural extension during the coming year. Soil conservation and management problems were cited as important parts of the extension work. He also indicated that a vigorous campaign for the 4-H clubs would be conducted, with a new type, that of forestry, in the limelight. The extension service is giving 15,000 seedling to the first fifteen 4-H forestry clubs organized in Nebraska in order to encourage the project.

Arlie Davis of Oklahoma kicked 23 extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma vs. King-

ESTES PARK STUDENT COMMITTEES OUTLINE PLANS THIS WEEKEND

Y. M., Y. W. Members Carry Responsibility for June Outing.

Committees planning the 1936 Estes Park Student conference are meeting in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday. According to C. D. Hayes, University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. secretary, responsibility for outlining the June program rests this year with the principal committee chosen from student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups in Nebraska colleges.

Personnel of the committee follows: Dean F. E. Weyer, Jay Logan, Barbara Wilson, Hastings college; Melba Ransom, Kearney; Prof. and Mrs. Chris Keim and Ruth Spore, York; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Wayne; Dean Alma Karstedt, Sally Wassum and Howard Bream, Midland; Frances Bliss, Alvin Wilkes, Wesleyan; Miss Edna Weare, Peru; Gladys Klopff, Mildred Green, Dr. C. H. Patterson, Ward Bauder, Dan Williams, Howard Wright and C. D. Payne, University of Nebraska.

Miss Ellen Payne of Kansas State college and Charles Hulce of this university are co-chairmen of the student Christian movement of the Rocky Mountain region and will preside at all sessions here. Miss Stella Scurlock and Harold Calvin, field secretaries for the movement, will attend the committee meetings being held at the Y. W. C. A.

BENGTSON TO TEACH IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Geography Professor Plans Work at Columbia for Eighth Time.

Dr. Neils A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography at the university will teach in the summer session of Columbia university for the eighth time next year. Dr. Bengtson will take charge of the work in economic geography and will give courses both for undergraduates as well as students working for advanced degrees.

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She will be here all week to analyze your skin and recommend your individual home treatment.



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