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CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Can the United States Maintain Neutrality?

we were at last in the era of per-petual peace. Why? Because The effect the increased returns to keep us out of war.

Obviously, thereare some actions of society which are so intimately have to be levied. bound up with human nature that no legislation can alter or prevent | eterans. The eighteenth amendment It failed. Internationally speaking, greatest sincerity, but continually past faiths.

Legislation that prevents the ture sons. shipping of certain materials of war or the limiting of the amount tention of making the group an of credit to a warring nation represents one method of attacking the problem of prevention of war. Planned Loafing Might This is the isolationist policy of keeping out of foreign entangle- End Student Cramming. ments-the policy which, if carried

and time have been decreased greatly, isolation is neither desirable or praticable; and the proable or praticable; and the presis wrong.

of America's entering the World prepared"-all thru the quarter. War? Was it the shipping of arms an munitions to the belligerents? that lighted red flames of hatred. of money to the warring nations?

No! It was pictures of wanton
destruction of French villages, of
weeping French women, of destidemocrarcy," "a war to end war." getting an education is in a dilem-and so forth—that swept the ma. He drives himself thru unemotions of the American people interesting courses hunting preto fear, anger, hatred and revenge. requisites, foregoes outside of class intellect and short-circuted the

intent of warring nations (or those about to war) is masked with about the inhumanly desired end mentally set for learning.—Minne-in a humanly desired way.

One of the first steps, therefore, to maintain external neutrality, is to maintain internal placidity This can be done (and we are in the process now) by long years of educating the members of society to be tolerant of other individuals, nations and races; this can be done enforcing the first amendment to the constitution to insure that no individual or no group is pre-vented from truthfully and adequately presenting the "other side" of an international question. False propaganda must be chained-not commerce or finance.

We have had laws designed to prevent murder from the dawn of society, but we still have murderand will as long as there are men who remain crude animals, uncultured, unsocialized. When men learn to live peaceably in groups, they do not war among themselves but among groups; and when these groups grow into nations, they do not war among their groups, but among nations; and only when—or if-they grow into a world society

will there be peace on earth... We thought we had an organization that could handle war-like situations with an iron hand-and the League of Nations was, in fact, successful in a number of cases. But the league lacks power. Let the league consist of the world's best governing men—the rulers, instead of their representatives— If that governing body is to have blood of iron in its veins.

College students, more than any other group, want peace. They are disinterested enough in world affairs to be impartial. They have ample time and opportunity to learn to be tolerant, to learn to

Daily Nebraskan ever, they forget too soon their resoon do they lose their impartial-

ity, their tolerance. Let each of us, therefore, resolve to take from college these things that will do the most good a virtuoso idler to loaf thru symtoward ultimate peace-not a code phony concerts, current books, of laws to be memorized, but a Einstein dramas and other "good code of tolerance to be revered; cigars." A proper university curnot a system of economic princi- riculum should not disallow time ples to be studied, but a system of for loafing. It should teach the moral principles to be applied.— idler's art.—Minnesota Daily. lowa State Student,

NEWS PARADE Maryln Petersen

Tension relaxed somewhat in Europe yesterday when Hitler accepted the league's invitation to lowing the receipt of the telegram announcing Germany's acceptance, Maxim Litwinoff, Russian representative to the league, attacked rub elbows continually with his Germany saying that her recent fellows—there are so many of action was merely a smoke screen

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The properties of war seemed to

Possibilities of war seemed to be considerably less than ten days ago when Hitler marched his army into the Rhineland. Last week Lloyds refused to quote odds on war but this week are willing to grant odds of 5 1-2 to I against war in the next six

Jubilant Officials.

When the president signed a bill Faces of treasury officials were on Feb. 29 which extended previous wreathed in smiles as they neutrality legislation to May 1, watched income tax returns pour 1937, there was no national rejoic- in. \$281,758,032 was collected for ing or lamenting. There were no leaping headlines telling us that ing a gain of 46.4 percent over the

petual peace. Why? Because The effect the increased returns everyone familiar with the bill will have on President Roosevelt's knows that it is not sufficient even proposed tax program was not yet known but Washington is hoping that processing taxes will not

Students at Princeton and Vaswas an attempt to improve the sar express their contempt for war status of society by legislation and by organizing an association for "the veterans of future wars" and there are almost as many treaties "the Association of Gold Star broken as there are treaties made Mothers of Future Wars." They -treaties subscribed to in the immediately began a program to get a bonus and the Gold Star changing circumstances altered Mothers started to seek trips past judgments and undermined abroad for young women to view the prospective graves of their fu-

The founders expressed the in-

Two thousand years hence ethto its logical conclusion, would nologists, delving into college-midmake America as economically derns, will dig out such artifacts self-sufficient as a fourteenth cen- of Homo Universitas as the cram. tury French manor-and would The cram is a dull, boring weapon carry het back almost as far as used to bar sleep from the study den. It is used to pound, stamp, Since in this modern world space and otherwise insert into the Uni-

This cram, psychologists tell us, ent policy of passing a law de- does aid students to pass a factual signed to keep us out of war is examination. But most of the like passing a law to stop dring-ing. The goal is right, the road time retention suffers. The cram too, helps little in courses in which a student must interpret theories. What was the immediate cause The moral, professors say, is "Be

In this boy-scoutish fashion college students are politely rapped No!-It was the sinking of neutral on the knuckles and told that if American ships without warning they would have planned their that lighted red flames of hatred, work from the beginning of the Was it the loaning of huge sums quarter they would not have had

tute French urchins. It was slo-gans—"make the world safe for of success—good grades—while It was propaganda that duped the activities, and interprets or thinks little because thinking wastes college time.

Wars are not fought to get more Harvard university gives its stu-land or to sell munitions; they are dents a period of freedom before fought to save the honor of a na- each seige of examinations. There tion, to display power, heroism, collegians have a few weeks to and patriotism. In short, the real interpret factual knowledge, catch up on recommended reading, tack unrelated courses together. A presubtle phrases, written with acid examination study period allows instead of ink, designed to bring time for study when a student is

A Real University

Graduate Master of Idling. Walter F. Crowder, of the University of Iowa faculty claims peo-ple do not idle enough. He urges higger and better loafing for everyone. It would be a great thing. Especially do college students need time to idle, to think things out at their leisure. In that way does one

Mr. Newton was idling under a tree when an apple descended to his head. He discovered the law of gravity, Benjamin Franklin idly flew his kites. Master John Watt, in moments of leisurely loafing, wondered what raised the cover of

the tea kettle. Great idlers, these. A student isn't graduated from a university with a factual knowledge of the world. Even if he were, that wouldn't be education. College properly teaches a student to muil over facts, think things out, weigh theories. That takes time-idling time. There is some-

thing out of balance in a college

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ever, they forget too soon their re- curriculum which causes a student

doing something that's required. A university, too, should teach one how to enjoy life, "Culture," is an overworked word. But it takes

American visitors to England are often much impressed by the fact that every cottage, every home outside the great city areas, has an enclosed garden, usually at the back, an outdoor living room where the family can enjoy a de-cent privacy as real as that within the house. The typical American lawn on the other hand, is not enclosed. Often a man cannot distin-guish where his land approaches discuss the international crisis the property of his neighbor. This aroused by his remilitarization of difference in gardens is significant the Rhineland. Immediately fol- of a difference in the American and English philosophies of life.

The Englishman lives in a crowded world. He is compelled to them. His genius has consequently developed in social rather than mechanical knowledge. He has to learn, in order to survive, how to get along with others. But his so-cial wisdom has impressed upon him the necessity of privacy. The man who can enrich his life in the seclusion and peace of his own garden is most likely to live wisely among his fellows. He has the

And one can shut out the world occasionally and be with en-thusiasm that which he really is, who has a garden in which he can enjoy himself, that one is most likely to develop that self respect which is essention to social distinction. And self respect, like all other kinds of respect, is based upon knowledge and acceptance of truth.—Daily O'Collegian.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The educated man has proved a constructive force and at the same time a conservative force in the state, a bulwark against shallow counsels and vain proposals.' Statesman Bainbridge Colby calls upon college men for straight thinking and steadying influence.

"Today men are not employed because they hold a college degree, and society has been forced to look for spiritual values in the charleges have been reduced to a loafer's paradise, with the students looking only for good positions and social standing from their education." Clemens M. Career and social standing from their education." Clemens M. Career and his historians have only brought her to, "the air column goes round and round and it oscillates here." She doesn't care for it. cation." Clemens M. Grankson, creased because colleges fail in fault." spiritual and moral training.

"I am in hearty accord with you physical requisites of developing himself. And he has the precious opportunity to be alone in a beau-of education, business and governproportunity to be alone in a beauful place.

The college student would do lac's of practical experience is freall of the fishing holes. The
ment, I have observed that youth's
Americans also produce millions of
automobiles." So says former well to consider the lesson of the quently compensated by idealism

for social recognition and the externals of popular success, he had much better make sure of him-country." President Roosevelt approves a youth essay contest.

"Neither will we ever compromise our opposition to having 'free speech' mean that a man can do as he pleases under the university's protection, sneer at religion or bring in political propaganda." In F. Charles of Franklin and day University of Pittsburgh's chancel- Marshall college for his recent delor, John G. Bowman, tells Penn- flationary remarks concerning a sylvania's Governor Earle to jump in the lake.

"Today it almost takes a cipher expert to read the handwriting of the average school boy." The editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin announces, sorrowfully, that round and around inside the horn. There just isn't any music at all

"Industrial firms are once again sending scouts to the colleges, seeking prospective employes." Prof. Donald S. Parks, Toledo university personnel director, points to a ray of sunshine.

deliberately falified the things he president of Augustana college said and did in order to present a believes universities should have (Sioux Falls, S. D.), believes importance of college degree has de-Country as a man without a practical laboratory workers. said and did in order to present a believes universities should have Prof. James B. Hedges of Brown indulges in a little debunk-

"America is a well watered country and the inhabitants know President Herbert Hoover, con-English garden. Instead of striving and sense of justice. Today, more tributor to "Chapparral," Stanfording so strenuously for personality, than ever, we need the stimulus humor magazine.

College Columnist Comments on Music

By Associated Collegiate Press. Miss Pipher, columnist at Los Angeles junior college, is somewhat discouraged with Prof. Rollin F. Charles of Franklin and song which Miss Pipher rather

The song is "The Music Goes Round and Around." This is false propaganda, says Prof. Charles. While the music may come out "here," it simply does not There just isn't any music at all until the sound waves reach the bell of the horn. Then the air column and the instrument itself oscillate to produce the tonal ef-

Miss Pipher is discouraged because she has been experimenting with the new conception of the Her efforts have only

Columbia's Prof. Colin G. Fink practical laboratory workers.

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Student Council. Student Council will meet Wednesday in the Student Council room, U. hall.



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