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In Memoriam--

We Prepare for War, Eighteen years ago today was sounded the knell to the bloodiest, most horrible mar on

the record of civilization. The last gun coughed, the last doughboy fell dead on the reeking battlefields of France.

Some years later, the monument to the Unknown Soldier was dedicated at Arlington cemetery-dedicated to those whose graves dotted the European landscape, to those who so valiantly gave their lives in a "war to end war."

Those who came back remember with a shudder the visions of the battlefield-visions like the dreams of a crazy man-death, guns, noise, gas, screams, suffering, blood. Those visions remain forever, above the hollow glory of "saving the world for democracy," above the "doing your bit for king and country," above the glory and honor and heroism which sparkled on the front pages of the papers back home.

.....

They know what war is. Today they remember with a sigh and a prayer and a shudder, and a "Thank God." Today all over the world eloquent statesmen and orators thunder the evils of conflict from the rostrum, point out the foolhardiness of war, recognize the pathway which can lead inevitably but to the destruction of the civilization which created it.

Today the people of the world conglom-

nies the existence of God. "Thou shalt not formance to build up a large nakill," Yes, thou shalt not kill, unless you are French and your opponent German; or you are Italian, and your opponent Ethiopian.

STUDENT PULSE Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of dent life and the university pertinent to matters of Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are velcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelnus matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired, department, under the usual restrictions of sound

The Price Of Beauty.

TO THE EDITOR

In the thick of the Cornhusker beauty queen election hubub. Editor Bill Marsh was vincial and smug, but its ideas asked why the voting was being held at a downtown theater. He replied, "Where else can we have it and make money?" He stated have eliminated time and space that the revenue gained in this manner would be used to make the publication " a better tions have become psychological units, and possess all the superbook.

Editor Marsh tells us that the annual will cost \$15,000. Due to the reduction in purchasing price to \$3.75, according to Mr. Marsh, the theater election project is essential to maintain the quality of the yearbook. Accepting the editor's statements of the finances of his publication, there still seems a discrepancy in emburdening upon all voters a financial obligation from which only subscribers to the Cornhusker will benefit. Why should purchasers of the yearbook be subject to a special assessment upon an article for which they have already paid

But all this discussion of high finance does not explain why a campus election should be held not only off the campus but also under commercial sponsorship. Before the primary balloting, Bill Clayton, managing editor of the annual, explained that the chief reason for throwing beauty queen selections open to the student body in the first place was to keep the yearbook thoroly Nebraskan in tone, preferably indigenous to this campus. It is claimed

by the staff that there was violent criticism of the previous policy of the picking of beauties by an outside judge. The present plan ment to an elaboate national state. aims to correct this. Then why remove the About the time of Jackson, condipolling place from university grounds, and per-mit non-students to vote? Why should the ballot of townspeople, east from 7:30 to 9, have for the predicted that a repubthe same weight as that of the non-Cornhusker lican form of government would than I do. buying student, made from 12:45 to 7:30" work only as long as the state This is obvious discrimination among the candidates, giving the town girls a distinct advantage

What provisions were made, moreover, to prevent dual or multiple use of identification cards or Cornhusker purchase receipts? Were any precautions made to insure against transferability of these cards and receipts and their subsequently enhanced voting power?

However, in all probability the staff of the Cornhusker does not feel that it owes an Yet our farm problem is more already tending toward fascism explanation of its editorial and business polieies to the general student body. As Editor Marsh smilingly commented, "A smart busitess man does not tell all he knows!"-Sarah Meyer and Dale Johns.

Preparation For Life.

TO THE EDITOR: Years ago it was popular to refer to colremark lege as a preparation for life. Under the old system of classical education college was to a limited extent and for a very select part of the social population a preparation for life. But the older type of college education prepared stu- the problems like an engineer- as 'sucker bait' for the masses and report that only 40 of the organidents for only a part of life and prepared them for a kind of life that very few people live. Men who were by training and nature the engineers. And predatory scholars, with a love of knowledge for its own wealth is too firmly entrenched sake, undoubtedly received much benefit from the detailed study of dead languages, literature, advanced mathematics, and a smattering of science that were formerly thought to be the principal elements of a college education. Pedants in some of these fields today abhor the modern emphasis placed on less purely cultural subjects, such as accounting, cooking, cattle breeding, and similar courses designed to teach the student things he will need to know in the struggle to win his coffee and enkes. Scholars, true scholars with a love of bery knowledge for its own sake, combined with a He desire for the power knowledge gives them, are needed and always will be needed. But what the modern pedants utterly fail to see is that true scholars will always be a class apart, that they form a very small proportion of the group that should be prepared for life by colleges Using the same ideal-that college should be a preparation for life--the modern college 111 M.L has expanded and provided preparation for business men, for farmers, for housewives, stenographers, engineers, and virtually all other trol the economic fortunes of the persons needing specialized training. In addition the changed outlook of the modern camstock. pus which puts more emphasis on extra-curricular and social activities makes college a better preparation for life for the average stulearned differently since. dent. These changes leave the true scholar free to prepare himself for his own type of useful life. The lamentations, now becoming less frequent almost to the point of extinction, that the modern student is not properly educated because of his lack of knowledge of Latin, Greek, and other purely cultural or scholarly subjects, result from a failure to recognize the true significance of the modern trend in colleges. Collegiate education is adapting itself to new needs of greater numbers of students. The old charge that college students live a sequestered life and are unfit for positions in the business world until they have been out of college a few years, is becoming more and more false as the modern trend is applied on American campuses .-- Dorothy Bentz. an oxcart. If we applied the same versity degree of intelligence to the problem of war as we do to the problem of making better war ma-chines, we would have no wars.

tional state. These states are now called upon to deal with problems that concern ten millions of people, and they use the same caveman intellect.'

He agrees with many foreign observers that the Scandinavian

states are most advanced of all European countries. "Not due to nationality, especially, for Minnesota doesn't outrun the other states of the union in political sagacity." The explanation, he believes, lies chiefly in the fact that they are small enough to envision their problems and policies.

For creating the bellicose psy chology of war-hungry Europe, Barnes blames nationalism. "We "We

formerly had the neighborhood as our psychological unit; it was procouldn't menace civilization be cause they wern't big enough. In the last 200 years, however, we to such an extent that entire naand hostilities ciliousness that

used to characterize neighborhoods. Fascism Ahead.

"Fascism is the greatst threat to the peace of the world. Germany and Italy provide an immediate menace to peace, and if another war comes, the collapse of democracy is inevita-

Democracy, thinks Professor Barnes, is on the way out. "Twenty years after the 'war to save democracy,' we have seen the greatest eclipse of democ-racy in history.. France, and Great Britain are the only two European powers that still retain democracy.

"Democracy failed, to, solve the question of slavery, threw us into civil war, and has turned the country over to financial plrates and exploiters, a tragic waste of natural resources, political graft totaling hundreds of billions of dollars.

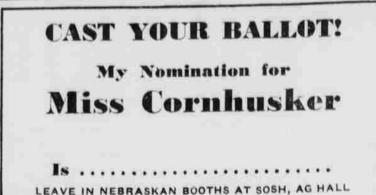
In the last 200 years, there been an attempt to transfer has the rudimentary type of governtions favorable to democracy began to disappear.

remained a simple agricultural soat that democracy doesn't measure up to its expectations.

Farm Problem vs. Relativity.

Referring to the fundamental principles of democratic government-allowing the masses to deto submit Einstein's theory of relativity to the people to vote on. complex than the second law of thermo-dynamics or relativity. In speaking of the fitness of living men for the presidency, he cited Charles A. Beard as the one man who would come closest to filling the position. "But he'd be the first to admit that he couldn't handle the job,' Barnes stated. "But the American people seem to object even if our president associates with people of intelligence." And a

round of applause greeted this "We need someone to adminisresponsibility," "They must approach after the war. "It will first come sense to hand over our system to



mise with the union."

Union Directors.

whether we find Utopianism or four party rule will eliminate the demand for pick up orchestras by drift into barabarism, suppression, intolerance, and revolution.

EDUCATION MUST ECLIPSE FASCISM DECLARES BARNES

(Continued from Page 1.) n a teachers federation to quell the intellectual raid to which education has been subdued.

"There would, therefore, be the langer of either socialism, comnunism, or fascism. However, here is really no 'red' danger in education. Altho Russia, wheer it already retracted boycott of union tive acts are viewed. has been used, has achieved more orchestras. We have since found success than any other country in that such a ruling was out of the the past 19 years, it is merely dis- jurisdiction of that body, and so the past 19 years, it is merely distilled essence of human animosity in this country. Socialism has aleady gone into eclipse. Evidence its fate. of this has been shown in Spain.

Germany and Italy. I consider Hitler to be the greatest single nenace to civilization today. Therefore fascism is the only element which can and will come into the country at the first break-

turn of liberalism of the old type. "Roosevelt was a liberal and he played along with the capitalists. from each of the three upper If liberalism could ever advance, classes. To lend permanency it was during recovery. Liberalism policy to the executive body

"Jefferson foresaw the change, as a way out of depression is students would always be eligible dead, and no one regrets it more for relection, enabling worthwhile

he explained.

scale.

(Continued from Page 1.)

a friendly discussion was held

sulted in a revision of the con-

The provisions of the contract

a list of all the players in the or-

hearse at least once prior to each

Four-Party Rule.

of house parties to four on each

weekend night did not appear as

a part of the agreement with the

understanding that such would be

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The idea of limiting the number

although there was an

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"Could fascism come to this for three years. Not more than country? Those in "fools para- three of the members could belong ciety. It is not to be wondered dise," in which many of us live, to the Student Council; at least would say it cannot. However, to two of the members must be look at our record it shows ex- women; and at least three must

actly opposite. The United States be unaffiliated. "We found this plan with various has been noted for its violence in the Revolutionary and Civil wars. modifications in all the schools We have the most distinct record we visited." asserted Miss Petercide important issues of policy- of the terrible way which we treat- sen, "and we sincerely believe that he charged, "It would be foolish ed our conscientious objectors dur- it is as good as any we can deof the terrible way which we treat- sen, "and we sincerely believe that

ing the war. The United States vis Rosalie Motl, chairman of the or also has more inside organization ganization committee, outlined the than any other country. Consider provisions and purposes of the Inthe Black Legion and the Ku Klux ter-Pledge Council and its consti movements. As a whole, the bull- tution. Voicing the opinion of he dozing of business executives has committee. Miss Motl declared the organization was unnecessary to made us a nation of 'yes-men'." pledge classes. Fascism to Come Disguised.

Dr. Barnes made it evident that

Chaff Societies. "There are already too many fascism would not come under its resent name. Americans like to local organizations on the campus hange things into fancy names, that have no desirable or neceshe said. He pointed out that fas- sary functions," stated the chair-"We do not feel that the cism would come to this country man. even easier and quicker than it meager good to be derived from did in Italy or Germany, and that the existence of this group will

of the University of Nebraska is held annually at one of the Big Six conference schools, All uni-versities and colleges in neighboring states are invited to send delegates to take part in the discussion of such topics as publications military and other general campus problems.

FINAL JUDGING OF 12 KOSMET SKITS SET FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) much really good material from which to choose that only the best acts will be included."

Shellenberg reminded skit man "One generation will decide done," Hollister explained. The ters again of the necessity of carefully checking the eligibility of all spreading the parties over a wider members of the cast, as no stuspace of time. This will entice a dent who does not fulfil the unigood musician to organize an versity requirements in entirety orchestra if he is assured of a will be allowed to participate in sizeable season of employment." the show, He also advised that "Two weeks after the compro- any skit which has an uneligible Hollister student participating will not be continued, "we asked the Inter- considered in the awarding of the Fraterniy Council for its support cups. Suitability of costumes must to enforce the four party rule, also be approved by Kate Field The Council refused to pass the of the registrar's office. Skit masproposal, withdrew its former supters are urged to have a complete of the Social Chairmen's list of necessary properties ready arganization, and abolished the for the judges when their respec-

Judging Hours Assigned,

Sororities will be fudged between the hours of 7:30 to 10:30 the proposal has been brought be-fore the Student Council to await p. m., and the fraternities from 10:30 until 11:30. Each house will

be allowed 20 minutes in which to show their skit. Judgings will Marylu ePtersen, co-chairman be in the following order: Wednesof the student union building comday at 7:30, Alpha Omicron Pi; proposed the following mittee, proposed the following plan of organization which was 150, Alpha Chi Omega; 8:10, Alpha Xi Delta; 8:30, Delta Gamma; drawn up by herself and Arnold 8:50, Gamma Phi Beta; 9:10, Kap-pa Alpha Theta; 9:30, Kappa Levin, Student Council president. Kappa Gamma; 9:50, Phi Mu, and 10:10. Pi Beta Phi.

Wednesday at 10:30, Alpha Tau Omega: 10:50, Delta Upsilon; 11:10, Kappa Sigma, On Thursin the hands of a board of directors composed of six students, at 7:30, Sigma Alpha Iota; 7:50. Zeta Tau Alpha; 8:10, Ray mond Hall; S:30, Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 9:10,

Student members of the board Sigma Phi Epsilon: 9:30, Phi Kap-pa Psi: 9:50, Chi Phi; 10:10, Zeta would be elected annually, two Beta Tau, 10:30.



following their trip to neighbordown ing universities that have a union Roosevelt No Assurance. building. Complete management of the institution should be placed Pointing out that the election of Roosevelt does not represent any reassurance to the liberal minded and that business has merely been given a "shot in the arm" by the three faculty members, three Rooseveltian landslide, the speak- alumni, and one chairman of the er expressed no hope for the re- board.

erate in huge assemblies, with American or French or British or German flags soaring overhead, and listen mutely, sympathetically, ignorantly to the preachings from the rostrum. Today young Americans or Frenchmen or Britons wave their flags in unceasing pride of achievement, and shout "Huzzah, we won the war." Today young Germans and Austrians and Hungarians wave their flags and shout defiance to the war which deprived them so much. And above this cacophony is a cryptic "Next time"

Today the world remembers. But how? By beating drums, waving flags, marching feet, thundering airplanes-looking forward to "next time."

The preparation for war goes on unceasingly tomorrow. War machines must be built un. For security, For economic rights, For aggression. Generals bend anxious faces overmaps-technically, they are at war now. They visualize the "Schlieffen plan" of 1940; trace the "Hindenburg line" of 1942; plan the "Belleau Wood offenses" of 1943.

The world forgets so easily. Just 18 years ago mothers were bemonning the loss of sons on the fields of battle; orphans were crying for lost mothers and fathers; wives were without husbands; killing, killing everywhere, till this was a world gone mad. Mourners feit, however, that they did not grieve in vain. This was the "war to end war."

How pleasant a thought. How great the sacrifice, How vain. How foolish. The world goosesteps to another conflict, prideful, vengeful, blind to the handwriting which promises so clearly the end of everything; listening only to dictators whose charm, whose magnetic personalities draw the masses closer and closer to the destruction which all fear, and from which all shrink.

"Thou shalt not kill." For thousands of years this tenet has reigned in society. The churches, the courts, the governments, recognize and abide by it. Can it be the voice of God, the voice of all beliefs? Can these be God-like peoples, who war? It is no wonder that the iconoclast surveys the scene and deto make it possible.

Holding Companies Thieves.

Drawing on his experiences in nationwide the study of criminology, he took time to lash at holding companies. hopeless which he termed "crime organized on a large scale." "Financial lead-COUNCIL REJECTS ers primarily want quick speculative profits, and they have found that holding companies will furnish tiem. Men like John W. Da vis tell them how to steal systematically, and holding companies advice, which prevented an anhave been made into the most perfect instrument of efficient rob-

complained that a thief might be sent to prison for steal- gentlemanly and actions. Thru efforts of the dean ing \$30, but members of a holding company may remove \$3,000,000 with the union board, which refrom the company funds and be elected to the legislature.

tract forms believed to insure When giving an address at Sing steps toward higher quality mu-Sing penitentiary recently, Barnes recalled, he told the "student body" that they were not vicious. are as follows: 1. That on the "old-fashioned." You face of the contract shall appear should have organized holding companies," he advised them chestra, and that the union shall Half a million corporations concheck on the players at the location of the party to be sure that nation, he asserted, and 200 larger the hired men are the ones who holding companies control their furnish the music; 2. That the "I was taught in school group must be a regularly organ that it took fifty-one percent of ized orchestra with its own com stock to control a company; I have plete library, and that it must re

Solution in Education

Taking a blow at the fundamental system, he declared "Capitalism will not work because of it disregards sixth grade logicyou can't sell goods unless people money to buy the goods with. And the capitalists have not yet learned that it's better to have half a hog than none at all."

Education has always been pointed out as the solution of all our political and economic ills, he asserted, "But not the type of education we have had in the past. The men in high office during the World war and the depressions were well educated, some of them college professors."

Reorganization, Barnes empha-sized, was absolutely essential in American education. More social sciences should be included in unirequirements, especially the realistic social sciences. Honest and intelligent professors should be insured absolute security in their positions on the faculty. We have not more than a generation in which to solve this



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a war in the next few years would warrant out ter government with a sense of immediately bring the elements of stitution, without which it cannot he pre- fascism which would be retained legally exist.

Resulting from the committee's they're simple from that stand- then after all the suckers are cap- zations of the campus had submitpoint. But we wouldn't have the tured and sold out, it will make ted their constitutions for the approval of the council, a proposal steady progress into the country," was accepted to force all groups to submit their constitutions if not "The only way in which the done so of their own accord within teachers of this country can avert the next two weeks. To aid the these elements which are steadily present committee with its work on their way, is to organize on a Al Moseman, Genevieve Bennett, Unless the and Katherine Hendy, were added. teachers do this, their cause is Genevieve Bennett, chairman of the Big Six conference committee

reported that the conference will meet on Thursday, Friday and CHARTER OF NEW P Saturday of this week at Law rence, Kas. The Council decided PLEDGE SOCIETY to send three members of its own body to the meeting. The delegates will be named this morning by

tagonistic boycott of union orches- Levin. The conferences, inaugurated in tras that time. Dean Thompson showed the group the folly in at- 1926 under the motivating powe tempting to derive gains tiru un-



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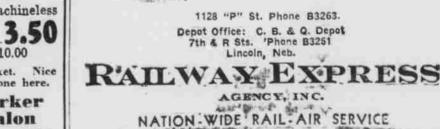
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Sach.

NO MAN FIT TO BE PRESIDENT IN U.S. COMPLEX SYSTEM (Continued from Page 1.)

possible for the present civilization to continue for more than one generation. "A breakdown would mean a reversion to simpler lifethat would be unable to a life carry the burden, resulting in war

and starvation." "We could, if we had the intelligence, devise a pian where each man, working twenty hours a week, could produce enough to support our entire his personal answer to the prob- one foot in an airplane and one in it was considered a creditable perpopulation." He later defined

lem as Technocracy, but added that there wasn't the slightest chance that it would ever become a reality.

teenth century.

"The social thinking of our pe- And if we gave that amount of riod is as outmoded as the stone intelligence to our laws that we age and Alexander Hamilton. We do to the problem of making beteem proud to entertain primitive ter war machines, we would have ideas that antedated Aristotle and no wars. And if we gave that get mad when Roosevelt refers to amount of intelligence to our laws the Supreme Court as a horse-and- that we do to the architectural buggy institution. He flatters it. plans for bigger and better tem-The supreme court practices the ples of justice, there would be more order. theories of men like John Locke, Cave-Man Thinking. all of them antedating the nine-

"The period of the fourth transi-"We can't go on forever with tion started around 1800, when