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ON THIS ISSUE Desk Editor—Reddish, Night Editor—Murray.

How Much Can The World Stand?

Little old Earth has taken quite a few jolts in the past decade, any one of which might at another time have set off the fireworks for World War the second.

Some have explained the laxity of nations to fly at each other's throats with a prophetic "the nations are not ready for war."

Whatever the cause, which is for future historians to record, the world has come thru an unprecedented number of minor and major crises since the armistice of 1918.

The Japanese invasion of helpless Manchuria, rearmament of Germany, remilitarization of the Rhineland, occupation of Ethiopia.

Since his book is not only based on records of his Harvard classmates, but also on a study of the same class at Princeton, Yale, and the University of Nebraska.

Europe has become an armed camp. Treaties of alliance have defined clearly the major opponents in a next war.

Into this world condition the news that General Chiang, virtual dictator of nationalist China, had been kidnaped and executed exploded a few days ago.

The danger to China does not necessarily involve a world crisis, but the attitude of soviet Russia toward further Japanese aggression on the mainland has been and is a source of worry.

The world has come thru a great deal in the past few years. Perhaps the nations were not at those specific instances ready to fight.

Unless a miracle occurs, war is inevitable. Nothing short of a miracle can prevent it.

STUDENT PULSE Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice.

For Better Reporting. To the Editor: A publisher of a chain newspaper pointed out a clause which he believes was a major fac-

tor in the defeat of the press in the recent election. Seventy-five percent of the newspaper reporters, he declared, were for Roosevelt.

We are not sure of the figures, but there is something to that statement about the reporter's job as a writer of news which cannot be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulder.

Newspaper editors sometimes make a mistake by making their reporters write on a subject about which they are not interested.

To be sure there are star reporters who can write creditably on almost any subject under the sun. But there is something different and distinguished in a story which has been written with knowledge, understanding, and sympathy.

It seems that the reporter should be given a little more leeway in their writing of news. They have to conform to certain approved standards of journalistic writing to be sure.

ANTONIO HOMAY

Is It Worth So Little?

TO THE EDITOR:

John R. Tunis, in his article "Men of Harvard—25 Years After" (condensed from his book "Was College Worth While") brings up the question of the value of a college education.

A college degree can't completely change a person and, after all, four years of university life can hardly be an automatic process of changing a failure into a success.

Some college graduates cherish the idea that since they have a degree, then the world owes them a living—and a good one.

It isn't the school, nor the degree, but the individual that counts. Even Mr. Tunis must have experienced at least a mild surprise when he discovered, thru his statistics, that the Harvard class of 25 years ago produced eight times as many dirt farmers as the corresponding class of the University of Nebraska.

VELMA FRENCH.

A minute inspection of inside pages of newspapers reveals that the Spanish civil war is still in progress.

Millions of coronation handkerchiefs, flags, dishes, plaques, and silver spoons were left on the hands of British manufacturers at the abdication of Edward VIII.

Apparently lied at one time, the Spanish government has made a remarkable stand at Madrid.

Millions of coronation handkerchiefs, flags, dishes, plaques, and silver spoons were left on the hands of British manufacturers at the abdication of Edward VIII.

Mrs. Simpson calls him "Teddy," King George VI's intimates call him "Bertie."

NEWS PARADE

By Ralph Woodruff

Ex-king Edward and Mrs. Simpson are planning to renew their old life of carefree play according to the most recent reports.

Yesterday, the nervous strain of the past few months began to tell on Edward. He complained of a severe headache and earache.

the result of his nervous condition. He didn't even enjoy making his usual tour of the night clubs and theaters.

Mrs. Simpson, one of the most brilliant hostesses in Europe, feeling herself pining away because of lack of entertainment, has announced that she will bring herself back to her usual form by promoting some bridge and golf parties.

In England, George VI, Edward's oldest brother, has become king. In spite of a slight speech defect, George VI (formerly Albert) has a sense of duty, and there is little doubt that he will stick by the job which he has taken over.

FATE OF FRATERNITIES RESTS ON PERSONNEL Syracuse Interfraternity Assembly Emphasizes Individual's Burden.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP). The behavior of the individual fraternity man and not the purposes of the fraternity was challenged in the final sessions of the Interfraternity Conference held at Syracuse university.

"Unless we live up to fraternity criteria, our days are numbered," said John D. Scott, secretary of Delta Upsilon, during a round table conference.

Dr. Harry Rogers, president of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, said: "Naturally fraternities such as at Dartmouth, helping the situation, fewer than 20 of whom are living in the chapter house, cannot be successful."

"The aims of the fraternity are to develop personality and character thru warmth of close personal companionship. I doubt whether the freshmen know the seniors of their house at Dartmouth."

A. Blair Knapp, director of men's affairs at Syracuse university, stated that the issue was whether or not the fraternity is performing its main function, helping the student to get a "well earned education."

In hopes that nonfraternity men also would at mat better social standards, the social affairs round table decided to prepare and publish a uniform code of social practices to be observed by all fraternity men.

Around Washington

By Marvin Cox.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The national capital has a class of college students that differs from the usual college group in every possible manner. They have no football teams to cheer, no fraternity houses, little social activity that makes college life so pleasant.

These scholars are the legion of night school students who further their education after their day's work has been completed. Some colleges here have only night classes, while others have evening sessions in addition to their day classes.

Law is the most popular course and each year hundreds of law graduates are turned out by the various schools and the percentage of night students who pass the district bar exam compares favorably with that of the regular day students who have no job that works them eight hours a day.

Many of the students are young men and women, but numbers of them are middle aged and some are definitely among the "elders."

Your correspondent interviewed a number of students in attendance at one of the capital's largest night law schools, National university. This school, incidentally, produced a cabinet member in each of the past two administrations, Secretary of War Hurley in the Hoover administration and Secretary of Commerce Roper in the Roosevelt cabinet.

The first student interviewed was a married woman who has two children. She is a civil service employee of the government and says that she never will attempt the practice of law.

A second student is a young man who attended a university in the mid-west. He had three years of academic work, but before he could enter law school the depression reduced his family's income to the vanishing point.

Another student interviewed looked to be about 55 years old. He stated that he found law "interesting" and attended law school merely as a hobby. He is a gov-

will undoubtedly be much the better ruler for the greatest empire on earth.

The archbishop of the church of England has harshly criticized Edward for his acts. He has also condemned the "fast" social set with whom the ex-king associated.

While one can criticize the archbishop for waiting until the king had retreated before launching his attack, one cannot help but believe that he is fundamentally right, in spite of cheap sentiment created for "poor Edward."

Bulletin Wesley Auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary of the Wesley Foundation will meet Friday, Dec. 18 at the Foundation.

Berea art exhibit in the Home Economics parlors on agriculture campus will close today at 4 o'clock.

Archery Club. Archery club's meeting, regularly scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been postponed to the first Thursday following Christmas vacation.

Religious Welfare. Council of Religious Welfare Cornhusker pictures at campus studio today noon.

Barb A. W. S. Barb A. W. S. League group picture at campus studio at five o'clock Thursday.

Mortar Board. Mortar Board pictures at campus studio at 12:30 today.

ernment employee soon to be retired and will not become a practicing attorney.

Advanced economics, languages, accounting, statistics, short story writing, the night scholars in Washington study them all, and each evening along the tree lined avenues of the capital may be seen the army of students hurrying to class.

"Democracy is not finally a dogma but a way of life that is outgrowing old dogmas. Americanism is not a certain pattern of institutions but a national spirit ceaselessly remoulding its institutions to attain its ideals.

Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

"Professional football is a poor career for a college graduate. Stars receive big salaries but other players are poorly paid."

Smashing common alibi such as "No one in our family could ever get mathematics," Dr. Carroll A. Whitmer, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, explained that parents blame heredity for facts of children in order to escape the task of investigating to determine the real cause of failure.

Children as well as adults use alibis to avoid criticism, Dr. Whitmer maintained. "If it were possible to have a society in which no criticism were offered or implied, it would be possible to eliminate alibis. Habits of thinking and acting in ways to avoid deflation of the ego are as fundamental as any means of self-preservation."

"Desire for prestige is a trait of man's fundamental nature," Dr. Whitmer said. "Prestige may be gained by making an appearance of acting upon reason rather than impulse. Consequently, impulsive or emotional behavior is justified by alibis in order to make an appearance of reason."

One of the principal effects of alibis is that they defeat the real power of man's intellect. They interfere with mental house cleaning. They prevent a careful analysis of situations in which mistakes might give profitable experience that would lead to more intelligent conduct."

Dr. Whitmer Blames Adults For Avoiding Truths In Child's Failure.

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Kansas Students Vote to Support Campus Newspaper in Crusade to Establish Athletic Subsidization

(Continued from Page 1) Six schools? Yes, 259; No, 280. 8. Do you think K. U. would suffer any from withdrawing from the Big Six? Yes, 388; No, 159.

9. Do you think any coach should be director of athletics? Yes, 61; No, 502. 10. Do you think there should be a change in athletic supervision and direction? Yes, 471; No, 77.

11. Do you think we need a new head football coach? Yes, 433; No, 100. 12. Do you think we need more football coaches? Yes, 421; No, 97.

13. Do you believe that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with our football setup, and that this is only an "off year"? Yes, 54; No, 492.

14. Do you believe there is good reason to the argument that K. U. is not in general in its atmosphere conducive to highly developed collegiate athletics? Yes, 218; No, 352.

15. Do you believe that Big Six football rules are archaic and obsolete? Yes, 368; No, 107.

16. Would you resent any extra consideration being shown football players in class? Yes, 259; No, 272.

17. Do you think that the Daily Kansan is justified in carrying on this football campaign? Yes, 478; No, 44.



Behind the CHRISTMAS SEAL 1936 Emily P. Bissell of Delaware held first Christmas Seal Sale

Your Garments Will Always Have That New Appearance When cleaned and pressed by the old reliable—

Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover Call F2377 For Service



Leg Luxury for Her Christmas McCallum Hosiery

Simons McCallum hose are a luxury gift. "You just know she wears them." To fastidious women these remarkable stockings successfully combine the ultimate in luxurious appearance with fashion-rightness.

Street Chiffons \$1.00 to \$1.95 Formal Chiffons \$1.15 to \$1.95 Aristocrat Lace Mesh \$1.95

Ben Simon & Sons