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### Inquiring. Reporter

Merrill Englund



We are, we suppose, being led Into another war. A decade or two ways wondered how any woman, since Europe became the world's even one with three previous husbutcher shop, we are again being goose-stepped toward the mael-strom of death. Russian, Maurice Sterne, for the stolid Indian, Tony Luhan.

Students, the receivers of the

ing the skids that send us hurtling swers, pulsory military training?

would stop playing up the stories that come from foreign countries, especially those articles that deal with foreign wars. Even if the trouble is not very serious, a newspaper story can make a lot of people think it is

"I just can't believe that we will another war very soon. The effects of the last one are still so prevalent that I don't see how the people of this country would allow themselves to be dragged into another one. However, the younger generation doesn't remember the last war, so, with a little propaganda perhaps it could happen

"The possibility of war seems so remote. Here, we're so busy with other things that we just haven't time to give it much thought. We have no personal contact with the war problem, so we fail to be very much interested.

"I don't believe in compulsory military training. It should be offered as an elective. It is undoubtedly good, but it perpetuates the military spirit. The uniforms and parades tend to give youngsters, who know nothing of the horrors of war, the wrong impression

C. L. B., Bizad senior:

"No, I don't feel that the United States has any need to worry about a war at this time. We shall never be invaded, and unless our interests are threatened, We shan't go to another war. If, however, our lives or interests are smenaced, we would fight for them.

"The possibility of war seems so remote to the average student. Here, with our studies and classes, our time is so taken up that we have no time to speculate as to the probability of a world war in

"I do not feel that compulsory drill is especially beneficial. Fellows who are forced into it just lon't have the proper attitude, and consequently they do no good either for themselves or for the military department.

"With the present system, however, the ones that are interested take drill along with the rest, and it makes for a larger and better organization. The ones who are really interested get the benefits. and it certainly does no harm to

Jack Sampson, Engineering college freshman:

The probability of war seems so remote, that I don't even feel that it is possible—that's the way with most of us who have grown up since the war.

Personally, I don't think very much of compulsory military training—the training is good, it's the compulsory angle to which I object. The course should be available to those interested, but the compulsory feature is out of place in our democratic school system.

"The way things look now, this generation might have to go to war, but all because of silliness. If nations of the world would stick together and squench some of the incorrigibles, we could avoid war.

Sciences senior:

"Compulsory drill is a good thing-it's good both for the discipline which they boys get, and we greatly prefer the fact that we shall be better ingway's efforts. prepared in event of a war.

The idea of war seems very remote to me, but talk and propa-ganda are the two things which help bring it on. When people become so extremely conscious of a there to get as many men from thing, they usually use it.

Student life excludes the greater part of the outside world, especially rumors of war. Personally, this talk about war-it's too much complete surprise, but too much what their colleagues are about. space is allotted in our newspaers to these war scares."

Frank Coufal, Bizad sophomore: "Although we are concerned di-rectly, we don't get worked up about it until it is too late.

isn't much opposition. In one respect, it gives a semblance of dis- very active on the campus, becipline, and some idea of military longing to, belonging to, let's see tactica, but it can't be thorough now; well, belonging to a lot of enough to do much actual good.

"A world war, however, is a ball. No, he didn possibility. If the president con-but he was out." tinues his present policy of international meddling, something will certainly happen; but if he lets declares the booster, loking around them alone, things will probably warily to see if anyone remembers be all right. The people of this how the dean almost bought John country should forget their long? a one-way ticket home last year ings to become an international "Besides all this, our house has

-The old Athenian school of peripateic philosophers has its modern counterpart in the trailer school Dean Guy S. Millberry of of California's University school of dentistry has purchased ter. Ultimately, John will wind up to meet the demands made on him on the ticket, because no one else

#### Browsing among The Books

"Oh, nonsense," said Maurice, and we find ourselves heartily re-echoing the words of Maurice. Maurice Sterne was merely replying to his wife's, Mable Dodge Luhan's, feeling of being one with the people of Taos, while our comment is a reaction to everything she says in her new volume, "Edge of Taos Desert," We have eagerly looked forward to this book, which volume four of her "Intimate Memories," because we have albands, could exchange the exotic

Mabel certainly attempts to tell best military propaganda in the us-she withholds nothing of the world-the shiny boots, the razor- elemental passion which drew her creased breeches, the rows of from New York by means of a medals—are going to play a very important part in this conflict. To them is to be delegated the job rice, until the time in Taos desert of being killed and mained. when Tony says, "I comin' here to Snappy martial music, nifty this tepee tonight when darkness military parades are again greas- here. That he right?" and she an-"Yes, Tony, that will be into the abyss of war. What do right," but she is hardly convincthese students think of the iminence of war? What about com--hence her sub-title, "An Escape to Reality,"-until she breathed Inez Eberhart, Teachers college the clear dry sparkling air of Taos and met the primitive Tony. But somehow we do not understand; "I feel that a lot of trouble somehow we do not understand; could be avoided if the newspapers our imagination remains dormant.

Tony Strips Gears,

To illustrate one of her mystical experiences of reality. Mable tells about going for a ride with Tony in Sterne's car. Tony, who had never driven a car, expressed a desire to do so, and as a result he stripped the gears and caused other internal injuries. When Mable returned home Sterne silently struck her across the mouth. She knew then that Sterne did not understand her, and that Tony did. This was a climax, but our sympathies were all with Sterne. We do not feel with Mrs. Luhan; our minds and not our senses register what she is telling us. She arouses no imaginative sympathy. Therein lies her failure, for what she is trying to tell us is a thing of the senses, of the emotions, and not of the intellect. It is this failure of hers to make us experience something of what she is feeling, that makes us doubt the authenticity of her sensations. She appears be a very sane woman trying to make believe to herself and to the world that she is neurotic. We wish more of her husbands had had

Sterne's flare for silent action. Thank You, Mr. Koch.

Several weeks ago this column championed Bernard DeVoto for who that in Fred Koch's story, which appears in the current number of the Prairie Schooner, it is the professor of English who so forgets himself as to call another profes-sor a "louse." Thank you, Mr.

phen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," we would like to submit: "In the eastern sky there was a yellow patch like a rug laid for the feet of the coming sun.

Thumbs Down on Hemingway. We do not like Ernest Hemingway. We do not like what he says, how he says it. Consequently the cigar organized a rally as a we are labeled a prude, a Puri- campaign catalyst. A rally is noth tan, and a Victorian, and are ing more than an unregimented asked, in an indignant tone of mob of students, most of whom voice, how we can fail to admire are freshmen forced to attend un-Mr. Hemingway's dialogue? der the threat of pine boards, and Here's a fair sample from his new who tramp across people's' ternovel, "To Have and Have Not": races yelling vote for something "Did you see it?" Mr. Johnson or other,

asked him. "Don't talk about it, Mr. Johnson," Eddy said to him. "It makes into the portals of respective some sick to even think about it." You better have a drink,"

Johnson told him. Johnson, who is so unimportant that he is not given a first name, is never referred to after the first chapter, yet in that chapter his name is mentioned 43 times in connection with "saids" "tolds" etc. giving the misleading impression that the name is an important one and therefore one that should be remembered, Those are numerous examples of . ach overemphasis of names but Mr. Johnson's, being in the first chapter, seems safer to quote. Why is this good dialogue? We thought "saids," Margaret Van Sickle, Arts and 'tolds," "walkeds" etc., were discarded way back in zero English. Perhaps no one in this day and age talks like Henry James, but we greatly prefer him to Mr. Mem-

> Campus Politician Leads Green Bonnets' Into Arena

(Continued from Page I.) ma's teeth. Each Representative is his organization on the ticket as possible without the other's know-

The oddest thing about this is don't pay much attention to all that such a feat is not at all impossible, for all others present are over-emphasized. Of course it does so busy trying to accomplish the prevent war from arriving as a same thing that they do not notice

Brother-Pushing.

The usual method of nomination includes a pneumatic oration by a "brother pusher" in which he says,"John, you all agree, is the "As for compulsory drill, there man for the job of bucket keeper for the Dairy club. He has been things besides going out for football. No, he didn't make the team,

> "He has a good sorority backing. He has a high scholastic average, "Besides all this, our house has had no place on the faction ticket in four years; well, perhaps it has been only a semester, but it seems

John Winds Up On Ticket. An so runs the nominating patwants the job anyhow. Argument

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## Editorially Speaking

#### **Familiarity Breeds** Contempt

You don't want to think about war, do

The conflagration that is to make ashes the forest of civilized nations awaits but a gust of wind. There are a couple of promising fires in China and Spain. The diplomats of the important nations have formed a bucket line at Brussels, but the breezes caused by delegates leaving in a huff are fanning the

This is old stuff. Such things have been going on since our high school days when we thrilled in horror at Japan's previous aggression in China. As students we can't be bothered anymore. We have the important matter of living to attend to: a few classes, about the same number of dates, a rally prologue, a football game, and a party epilogue

Youth will be sacrificed on the altar . . . the best blood of the nation, cannon fodder, lung kindling for seering gas. Such statements no longer get a rise out of Nebraska's younger generation. There was a time when descriptions employing adjectives dripping with gore, shocked us momentarily into a realization of the awfulness of modern warfare. We've tired realizing it. We expect it. But we don't want to think about it.

We read of it in Ethiopia. We read of it in Spain and China, News services are generhis suggestion that academicians ous with bloody pictures, the more horrible "lousy should say the less trite. The horrors of war, the immi-"lousy." We note with satisfaction nence of it, the conjectured consequences of another world affair have been noised about so much that we're used to them. We're sated with the appalling danger of the international

Roosevelt virtually nullifies the Monroe Doctrine in a quarantine speech heard around The Reader's Digest has a de- the world. Franco has two-thirds of Spain. partment called "Toward a More Italy Germany, and Japan form a menacing Picturesque Speech." From Ste-fascist triangle against international commuist triangle nism, or against war; or for territorial ex- | have other things to do.

Our man of the hour has a

megaphone which he fairly thrusts

rority houses and bellows his well-

For Clean Politics.

supporting your candidate,'

"Vote green bonnet, for we are

claims confidentially and then looks across the street to see if

shouts with emphasis as someone

in the back of the crowd yells,

Yah, the other party's a bunch 'a

About the time that the entire

ceremony is completed and the

party marches off shouting and

beating wash tubs, some sleepy

eyed individual pokes her head from the window and asks, "What

Railies Unnecessary.

unnecessary instruments for dis-

turbing the peace, because every

and brick bats fly subsequently.

When the participants go home

singing "After the Brawl is Over."

they have that certain satisfaction

that something has been accomp-

ished, even at the price of one very

discolored eye. The fistfest has nothing to do with the election, but

it does prove the worth of the uni-

Comes The Election.

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do you want?"

ensues every nomination merely to | nightfall the ballot box is stuffed | dents, for several of her more keep up the tempo of the party. ready to go out and slay the po-It reigns because both parties see litical foe. Our little man without that they are represented.

Green Bonnets Win

As the scene closes, we find our newly elected men wondering what their duties are now that they are in office.

AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) any other sorority overheard him. resources of the teacher, necessi-'We stand for clean politics," he tates constantant study.

A Bright Teacher. Native Nebraskans, Dr. Leta Hollingworth and her husband, Dr. Harry, psychologist at Columbia between them, published more books on psychology than any other couple in the country, In

Who's Who, which lists both Hollingworths, the titles of 7 volumes follow Dr. Leta's name, 17 come after her husband's, Dr. Harry Hollingworth is also an '06 grad This illustrates that rallies are and P. B. K., being, in addition, a member of Sigma Xi. Dr. Warren Baller, assistant pro-Mable, Becky and Agnes will vote fessor of educational psychology, for the man their one and only studied under Dr. Leta and has

tells them to vote for, if they vote been a frequent guest in the Hollingworth home. Three days in the Sometimes, however, one result week, he tells, the famous couple is rendered from a political rally, work strenuously with classes and If a man of the orange smock their writing, living quietly in a member of the green bonnets, fists Heights in New York. The rest of the time they are to be found in their comfortable country place upstate, where they do a great deal of entertaining. In personality the two are quite opposite. Dr. Leta is ex-

serious, unpretentious tremely in her dress almost to dowdiness, but brilliant conversationally. Her husband is also casual in his attire, but utterly informal and jolly, given to day dreaming, feet high on his deak, a very violent pipe clenched between his teeth.

council are in the balloting places to see that the election is kept on Classmates of the Hollingworths "up and up." This they do remember Dr. Leta as an extremeuntil one of their own party comes y earnest student. But. Dr. Harry too is "capable of spending his Then, of course, they seem to energies most efficiently." Some of overlook the fact that he inserts her intellectual preoccupation Dr. Leta must pass along to her stunot one, but five ballots into the box. Thruout the entire election day, it is a battle to see who can

COMING-

Sternie Sternberg, Friday. Nat Towle, Sat. & Sunday.

DELUXE

BALLROOM

pansion. Fascist Brazil goes Red hunting in our backyard and bans Twain's "Tom Sawyer" because our childhood hero didn't have a proper respect for authority. Japan takes bring a play-by-play description Shanghai, a seaport vital to China and important to the U. S., Britain, the world.

We yawn. We'll wait for something important to happen before we get riled up. Anyway we have more immediate problems of significant nature to occupy our attention. How come we can't get enough people at one dance that know how to do the Big Apple so we can all learn by watching them?

There is probably less audible or visible the Hilltop transmitter in Council munist power, will likely sense pacificism on this campus than on any other of comparable size in the county. The past has seen Nebraskan editors earnest against the admittably unconscionable policy of compulsory military training in a democratic educa- gan operation with its new5,000tional set-up. The cause got so old it smelled, but the regents had insensitive offactories. The students didn't really care, and after all the eadets are kind of pretty.

The past has seen pacifistic organizations with urgent pleas for a stand against war, for rational thinking on its causes. They died like Rome for want of men.

Why should we disturb the pleasant apathy of getting educated by taking time out to insure the future for the use of our education? Why should we waste our precious youth storing up information on the methods of war propaganda, on the economic inequalities that cause war, on the possibilities of embroiling the United States? Why should we try to master the difficult but necessary fete of steering an idealistic country between the dragons of insane isolation and disastrous implication? Why should Armistice Day week be the occasion for a serious inventory of war? Why should we seek to be the reasonable leaven in the populace just because ours is the time and the opportunity to become well posted?

want t think about war. We

tighter than a Christmas goose, gifted pupils from an earlier ex-Now the party is equipped with but the council members go out periment with exceptional children platform and candidates and is to tabulate. In the process of are among the brilliant and suc counting the votes, honesty reigns. cessful graduates of Columbia.

And speaking of college athletics The campus daily announces the word arrives in the capital, where, winner the next morning with incidentally, football gossip is blaring headlines. Our little boss of whispered in government offices, the green bonnets has won. His and football pools are played by candidates are in office. Without high and low alike-that the Unifurther ado, he streaks out to find versity of South Carolina in home nore people to give the perfunc- games, varies the band parade betory hand pump and to find an- tween halves with an exhibition of other "worthy" project for the the Big Apple put on by picked spring election.



ing blonde in the scantie? Such camera tricks . . . such bilarity . . . such fun . . . bonest, folks, it's a riot!! Lincoln

LIBERTY "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN' Last Hill Boyd fire, "Windy" Hayes —and "Play Ben" Wilson Bill Gargan WED. "BEHIND THE MIKE" 'High School Girl' Starts Sun

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# Highlights. On the air

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NEWS

PARADE

Marjorie Churchill

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Russia's delegate to the Brussols

conference leaves in a huff as a

conciliatory move gets under way

course to Russia. Litvinoff, soviet

Possibilities that Russia's with-

mer times before determined fas-

cist action, the democratic powers.

upon any peace concession made

by Japan and congratulate them

selves on having successfully solved the Far Eastern crisis,

Glimmers of light appear in la-

bor's laborious struggle toward

peace settlement. Tentative agree-

ment on apportionment of 16 in-

dustries between the warring fac-

tions may be indication of a way

out. Other industries, between

four and nine in number, will not

be so easily disposed of because

of the presence of both C. I. O.

and A. F. of L. unions in the same

RECORD HOMECOMING

MOB ATTENDED FRAY

32,901 Saw Huskers Rally

to Tie Jayhawkers,

Selleck Says.

ever to witness a Husker-Jayhawk

grid game, was on hand last Sat-

urday at Memorial stadium to see

13-13 tie. Knotholers at the contest

numbered 6,434, according to John

K. Selleck, business manager of

The largest Big Six turnout was

out to witness Nebraska tancle

A crowd of 32,901, the largest

delegate, is reported as

RUSSIA LEAVES

IN HUFF

By Elwood Randol. Back to earth after the flight into the heights yesterday, this department returns to a use of the language which is not quite as much over our heads as yester-

day's masterpiece. The life of John Bartram, America's first bio-chemist, will be dramatized this evening on the Cavalcade of America program which comes at 7 p. m. over KFAB. Bartram was the first person to apply his knowledge of botany to make medicines synthetically.

Bidu Sayao Guest. Andre Kostelanetz has has his guest Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian lyric soprano of the Metropolitan
Opera at 8 and Phillips H. Lord
will present another true-life story taken from the files of a local law enforcement agency in the

"Crusade Against Crime." Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale which threatens to exclude Rusuniversity will review a book this sia. The proposed moves is apparmorning as guest of the Magazine ently a concession to Japan, who of the Air, Frank Crumit and states that she will be willing Julia Sanderson are the editors of to discuss peace settlements with the publication. The program is nine-power signatories, but not heard at 10 Wednesdays and Fri- with "outsiders," referring of days over KFOR. Martin to Pitt.

Reggie Martin, manager of the cially incensed over any plan to local stations and official football name Italy to membership on a ennouncer for the university, will conciliatory committee and to igbein Pittsburgh this week-end to nore Russia. of the Husker-Panther tilt, in the drawal will bring about any Smoky City. An important note change of policy on the part is the change in time. Because of the conference are slight, Italy's the difference in clock readings entrance into the three-power fasin the east, the game will be on cist "holy alliance" the air at 1 p. m. central standard indominable front which will defy time. It is likely that there will dictation by democratic powers

be a period of ten to fifteen min- As they have fallen back in forutes of pre-game dope.

KOIL, Omaha, is tearing down its old 135-foot twin towers at far from taking stand with a com-Bluffs that have served them for more than 12 years. The towers were built in July, 1925 and were in operation until Sept. 13 of this year. It was then that KOIL be-

watt transmitter with a 310-volt vertical radiator antenna. Mary Jane Walsh, Mutual's "Singing Cinderella" heard Fridays at 7 on KOIL, has been granted permission by the management of "I'd Rather Be Right, George M. Cohan's new hit show on Broadway in which Mary Jane has a leading role, to miss the field. finale of the show every Friday in order that singer may make her Mutual repeat broadcasts for the

A Cool One. Many persons speaking for the first time on the air are faced with a stage fright that is hard to overcome. Coolest, apparently, of all of the hundreds of persons Dave Driscoll and Jerry Danzig have visited on their "Let's Visit" program heard over Mutual and KOIL at 8:30 Tuesdays, was Doris Goulding, Canadian nutrition stu- 13-13tie. Knotholers at this contest dent living at International House

While Danzig talked on the air with Miss Goulding, she kept right athletics. on knilting as she spoke. On the surface she won the title for the in 1928 when 34,002 fans turned hibited. Only later did she admit with Missouri at Memorial stathat she had knitted right past the dium. required number of stitches in her excitement and had to rip up her work and start over.

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