

WENT TO WAR.

as the 1937 cra.

passing show. Copies of the Ne-

husbandry building, forums on

France, and some Americans were actively involved. But that sort

of newspaper stuff didn't ruffle the

life of the soldiers of France, Eng-

Battle Over Drill.

edly debating the question of-

compulsory drill at the time, and

the anti-drill ranks easily mowed

the pro-drill men down in open

discussion on at least one occa-

sion. A formal voicing of the protests of this group was de-

nied by the drill advocates who

derided their opponents as "rank

pacifists" and complained that

patriotism in these trying times."

their movement verged "on un-

To show their loyalty, the pro-

drillers petitioned for continuance

of compulsory drill. Then the mili-

for any emergency." But the anti-

public favor because "prepared-ness for imminent conflict" was

A Holy Crusade.

European conflagration would

ever hit this country. On Feb-

ruary 15. Dr. Fling stunned the

university when he said, at a convocation, that it was only a

matter of time until the United

struggle. And if America was

drawn into the war, she would

go into it "dispassionately, as

the she were going on a hely crusade, not because it was

America first, but because Amer-

ica was willing to sacrifice-

something for the world as a

Time marched on. It was an-

islature for increased appropria

tions, the high school basketball

War Roors a Certain Head.

Case of War With the German

leading professors were sure that

service," and listed student man-

power, the scientific inboratories.

the agriculturists and the profes-

sional men-lawyers, soctors, en-

gineers. Only Dr. Berbour struck

an off key note: "Perhaps the greatest service the university

bould render is judicial calmness

On March 26. "the first definite

national guard regiment, were or-

dered to mobilize with their com-

The Women Organize.

came the announcement of the pre-

Riminary organization within the

university of a woman's auxiliary

to the naval reserve, whose pur

pose it shall be to organize the

women not only in the university

but in all the states in the west-

try is plunged into war."

And then it came, a sudden fe-

verish ferver. The editor, George

Grimes, ceased arguing the sin-

gle tax and university night and

tell called upon to unleash a few

thunderbolts at his fellow stu-

gents. On March 28 he solemnly

warned: "Be prepared," His edi-

any other people, nor are they

(Continued on Page 4.)

torial follows:

"Following closely upon this

in a period of unrest."

smeared with a feature

Chancellor Avery and

toward world peace.

States became involved in the

But nobody really believed the

necessary.

whole.

The boys in school were heat-

work near the battlefields.

Mis-numbered

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

This Was Big News 19 Years Ago

The campus seeme in January of Huskers Pull Out braskans of the day feature pleas For Pitt to Take for the early taking of Cornhusker photos, blurb the University Players, bemoan approaching ex-Shot at Panther ams. The fall before there had been a rampant hysteria for foot-ball, the dedication of the dairy

prohibition, tales on a sudden blizzard, even the first meeting of the Cornhuskers Seek Revenge AUTHORS TO FILE Union committee. It sems to have been a time of preoccupation with collegiate interests, much the same To Pittsburgh. A war was going on, over in

Faced with the test of toppling routine activity and thought of the the nation's No. 1 eleven, the University of Nebraska. Oh, a Cornhusker football team, 34 British woman did bring to a constrong, entrained last night for vocation "the intimate side of the Pittsburgh where it will meet Dr. Jock Sutherland's highly vaunted land and Serbia" serving over Pitt Panthers Saturday before a crowd of approximately 70,000.

there—she was traveling across America in the interests of war Adopting "Pity Pitt" as its war relief and, incidentally, praised cry, a zealous student body gaththe Americans for their ambulance ered at the Burlington station to give its team a rousing sendoff. Ceaches Biff Jones, Link Lyman and Harold Browne; Clarence Swanson, captain of the '21 squad Fred Shirey gave short talks, promising that the team would do its best to scalp Pittsburgh, which reversed Nebraska last year, 19-6.

Jonesmen in Full Strength. For the first time since the memorable Minnesota game, early in October, the Scarlet and Cream personnel will be fully girded. The only member of the crew not likely to see action in the Smoky City is Adna Dobson, guard, suffering from a cleat injury received in

tarists retreated hastily from the field of discussion of the burning question, flinging over their shoulders that "this is the time not for kept the Huskers working well debating issues but for preparing into the night yesterday. Tricky, indeed, were the Panther maneudrill agitation did not die. And in vers, but the Jonesmen had no February, when a bill to abandon difficulty in solving them and compulsory drill was pending in threw frosh ball luggers for nothe state house of representatives, ticeable losses. the editor of the student paper urged the "pacifists" to drop their debate, evidently one of no little

Polishing their placekicking toes Lowell English, Plock and Vernon Neprud. All had good averages in sending balls (Continued on Page 3).

HIGHLIGHTS OF PARIS TRIP TO FROSH A.W.S.

Fashion Authority Declares French Sport Clothes Unsuitable Here.

nonneed that Nebraska contrib-Martha DeWeese, representative uted \$1,24%69 of a total of \$100,-Gold's fashion department, the Nebraska chapter of Sigma spoke yesterday afternoon to freshmen A. W. S. membera. 600 from all the colleges in the country for Trelief of prisoners in the war camps of Europe." Then She has recently returned from there was a had local scarlet fefive-weeks stay in Paris, a Sigma Delta ver enidemic, a fight with the leg-

prize given to her for winning in contest sponsored by Vogue's fashion magazine.

tournament. Tagore and Tolstoi "Parisian sports clothes," said visited the campus. Suffrage pro-Miss Deweese, "are not practical motion kept the girls in teas and for American college campuses. speeches. In Fling hailed Rus-Day and afternoon dresses and sia's joining the ranks of the resuits were shown in simple black, publics as a "mighty stride" accentuated by heavy jewelry." She said the evening dresses were styled in various degrees of exaggeration, the most extreme be-Then, unexpectedly, ominously, the middle four columns of the ing designed for our own movie March 23 issue of the Nebraskan actresses.

"What Could the University Do in The Paris exposition was comthe school 'could render valuable stylish dresses was inspired by the

> color from black to white is good, Journal and former U. S. senator; shown with the better lines.

movement in the placing of the wear after the first week in Sepnation on a war basis was felt by the university when a number of students, members of the fourth

SPRING KOSMET COMEDY ENTRIES

Writer of Best Manuscript To Receive \$40; Second Prize Set at \$10.

Prizes of \$40 for the best musi comedy manuscript submitted that best Pitt, 10-0, and Captain and \$10 for the second best will

Authors must file outlines of as announced today by Winfield Elias, president of the Klub. No detailed scripts will be required at that time, but there should be enough submitted to make clear the general plot and to indicate that a complete manuscript will be possible within two or three weeks after the deadline, since present plans call for submission of full scripts before Christmas vacation

Song writers must also file their names by Dec. 7, and submit completed music before Christmas holidays. Lyrics need not be written as songs will be judged solely tune, the words being added after the show's manuscript has been chosen. Script authors will not be expected to include songs with their manuscripts, but the latter in their completed form should indicate where songs are

Plots will be judged on a basis of originality, eleverness of action and lines, ease of staging, and adaptability to the type of pro-(Continued on Page 4.)

WILLARD BURNEY LEAVES FOR KANSAS CONVENTION

Nebraska Sigma Delta Chi President to Attend Topeka Meeting.

Delta Chi, left this morning for Topeka, Kas., where he will at-tend the national convention of Chi, honorary

journalistic fraternity. gates will be

well-comed Barret, mayor of Topeka. The principal dress of the convention will be delivered by president of the

versity of Kansas; Henry S. Al-Capital and the Topeka State

Paris Exposition Like Chicago's. Hugh Bailey pared by Miss DeWeese as simi-bar to the Chicago exposition. The honorary president of Sigma Those participating are: Forrest iar to the Chicago exposition. The honorary president of Sigma sequin trim now so prominent on Delta Chi. lighting effects received from the Lindley, chancellor of the Uni- and William Harlan, affirmative Eiffel tower. Miss DeWeese said that any len, editor of the Topeka State

as long as the material is rich, and Ervin Bryant, editorial writer Gerald S. Vitamvas, negative Dr. Ray Hunt Gives Peace will go to the organization and the lines correct. She described for the St. Louis Star-Times. Staff speakers. the full skirts and fitted bodices members of the Topeka Daily "Paris fashions, adapted and Journal will address the delegates simplified," she said, "are what we at a banquet on Saturday night. er the first week in Sep-Paris does not dictate Kansas-Kansas State football American fashions, but it does in- game at Lawrence, Kas., Saturday

Pacifists Disagree on Imminence Of Approaching World Conflict COURT TO JUDGE



Rev. A. L. Weatherly.

Students Will Remain

In Classes Armistice

University classes will not be

excused today in observance of Armistice day, according to Dean T. J. Thompson.

Only the senior varsity band, members of Pershing Rifles, and those Tassels who will

carry the service flag will

participate in the Armistice day

parade sponsored by the city. No all-university observance

is scheduled for Armistice day as members of the military de-partment staff, Pershing Rifles.

both university bands and the

Kansas band conducted a short

commemorative service in

which the university service

flag was displayed last Satur-

day, just before the Kansas-

Nebraska football game.

From three of Lincoln's most strikes an optimistic note when a bit more immune to war than radid pacifists came varying he speaks of an approaching con-other nations, for they do not ever and \$10 for the second best will be awarded by the Kosmet Klub in a competition now open to select a play for the spring show. A prize of \$10 will also be given to the person composing the best song used in the show.

Authors must file outlines of the universal warded by the Kosmet Klub in a survey by the Daily Nebrassong used in the show.

Authors must file outlines of the universal warded by the Kosmet Klub in a competition now open to select a play for the spring show. A prize of \$10 will also be given to the universal war, in a survey by the Daily Nebrassong used in the show.

Dr. A. L. Weatherly, pastor of the universal warded by the Cause of wars." drolled Doctor wars to another siege, he paused and then exclaimed, "God knows, and then exclaimed, "Go

their manuscripts by 5 o'clock of and strongest pasifist in the city now, and will, fortify themselves so from outward appearances. Tuesday, December 7, the deadline during the hectic world war days, against another. America may be (Continued on Page 4.)



TASSELS CARRY

MEMORIAL FLAG

IN PARADE TODAY

Pershing Rifles, Varsity Band

Only Other University

Units in March.

This announcement was made Fri-

day by Dean T. J. Thompson who

IRRESISTABLE FORCE

Maker's Viewpoint

Of Conflict.

"An irresistable force is draw-

ing us into a world conflict," said

Dr. Ray Hunt of the First Chira-

makers Viewpoint" at the Y. W.

Dr. Smith told the group there

were five points which we should

and war. First, as we thing about

ceived by clamor of military. Sec-

appraise

will take part.



C. D. Hayes.

SANDBURG JIBES AT WAR IN POEM

The little girf saw her first

troop parade and asked.

'What are those." "What are soldiers?" They are for war. The fight and each tries to kill as

many of the other side as he can." The girl held still and studied, "Do you know. . . I know some-

thing?" 'Yes, what is it you know?"
'Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come." From "The People, Yes," by

Carl Sandburg.

The annual Armistice day pasels, the senior varsity band, and the Pershing Rifles, assembles 11 DEBATERS COMPETE this afternoon at 2 o'clock in front of Nebraska hall, With the Tassels, carrying the memorial TOPS 25,000 MARK

Margaret Krause Wins High Place: Jean Swainson Rates Second.

With a total of over 25,000

declared that only the Tassels, the band, and the Pershing Rifles stamps sold, the annual N stamp sales sponsored by the A. W. S. board was brought to a successful The reason for this change of climax Monday evening. At a policy is that in past years Lin- recognition meeting in Elien Smith coln business men have refused salesgirls who sold the greatest to co-operate with the military de- number of tickets, were presented partment and have remained open with emblems of little gold N's. for business. Because of this the High salesgirl of the campaign Nebraska senate voted not to close was the university today.

An R. O. T. C. parade to take pa Kappa Gamma, second. High the place of the regular Armis-ranking team was that composed tice day parade has been planned of Phyllis Ivers and Ruth for the near future, but Colonel Alpha Omicron Pi. The team versity library. These magazines Oury has not set the exact date placing second included Barbara have been received by the Schooner

Sponsored each year by the A. They will be available W. S. board the N stamp drive is in the periodical room. held for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm among parents and DRAWS US INTO WAR alumni members for the Homecoming game. More than 50 girls assisted in this year's drive. Margaret Waugh was the A. W. S. board member in charge, Proceeds

> THE WEATHER. Fair and little change in temperature was predicted for last night and today. The temperature yesterday fell to 37 from the previous days 72

REGENTS SAT AS FACULTY ACTION

'Luke-Warm Americanism' Charge Filed Against 17 Professors.

By Fred Harms.

1. Sixty-five percent of the males in the senior class had left school to join the army.

2. Mortar Boards were holding daily meetings to knit sweaters for Cornhuskers in French

3.Two hundred doughboys quartered in the as yet uncompleted social sciences building were sick with flu.

4. Ted Metcalfe, the editor of the Daily Nebraskan wrote: "Students who do not march in the preparedness day parade are dirty yellow cowards, and their blood is

as filthy as dish water."

of the war minded nation were at a fever pitch. Reputations were ruined overnight. Not a breath could be uttered against the Amercan flag, against the country, its leaders or its policies. You were either Pro-American or Pro-German. You showed your patriotism by subscribing for liberty bonds and stamps, by shouting to all your friends and especially to all your enemies what a dirty rotten scoundrel the Hun was. You showed your loyalty to your country by burning German texts, by incriminating a professor who chanced to make too liberal a remark in one of his classes. Oh. course, not you students of 1937, that was 19 years ago. It couldn't happen now you say? That was exactly what the students of 1917 thought only two weeks before the United States entered the Warld war.

"I can say what I please about anybody or anything I please, and no one will deny me the right" said Dr. W. T. Foster at the last university convocation. "I can call President Roosevelt a damn foor and nobody will but me in prison because my country has freedom of speech."

Professors on Trial. Nineteen years ago Dr. Foster could not have said anything he pleased, even in America, Seventeen university professors on trial (Continued on Page 2.)

SCHOONER PRESENTS LIBRARY COLLECTION

Literary Magazines Placed In Periodical Room For Students.

The Prairie Schooner is present-400 literary magazines to the Uni-Meyer and Betty Reece, Delta office during the recent years in exchange for the Prairie Schooner. They will be available to readers

> These magazines come from 19 states and from one foreign country, Spain. Some of them are professional productions but most of them are magazines with editorial offices connected with universities. College publications from New York, Florida, Texas, California. Utah, Montana and Wisconsin give the collection a national scope. The Caravel from Genova. Majariea. Spain was received Schoener until the Spanish civil war broke out, diverting creative literary efforts into the channels of war. The Schooner is keeping only volume one, number one in-(Continued on Page 4.)

> > 2,300 Enlist in Army.

When the call came in the World

war, the university placed its

faculty, students, buildings and

equipment at the disposal of the

government, while alumni rushe

ENTIRE UNIVERSITY PLACED

AT DISPOSAL OF WORLD WAR

School Bears Strain as War Drafts Students, Alumni, Equipment in 1917.

By Dick de Brown,

Today, when the country com- into service. Over 2,300 members from being conceived and learn to properly propaganda Third, refrain from partisanship, Fourth, that it is highly significant we face realistically what neuthe United States' entrance into rolled in the Students Army Trainthe conflict. Students who trend ing Corps, which had a national the campus today may find it dif- enrollment of more than 250,000. The choir under the direction of ficult to picture it in the throes. These students worked 48 hours a Maxine Federle and accompanied of war activity, but nontheless week, dividing their time equally by Tex Rounds sang the proces- that was the situation even in this between academic subjects and

existence of a cadet corps.

memorates the signing of the of the faculty and alumni entered armistice which ended the World the army, navy, marine corps and war, many minds turn back to re- other government services, with view the disruption and alteration over 600 seeing service in France to daily routine which swept the and other foreign battle zones. land as a necessary consequence of More than 1,700 students here en-

(Continued on Page 4.)

parities for police duty in case of WALT DISNEY CHAUFFEURED MISS HOWELL THRU FRANCE

Or Home, Performed Wartime Tasks.

ern division to give aid if the coun-Having Walt Disney, famed creator of Mickey Mouse cartoons periences of Miss Alice Howell sity ing the World war to do canteen ties and social events for the boys mentary dietetics.

when they were not in service. 'War seems to be upon us, if we are not already engaged in it. Americans are not haters of Miss Lillian Stuff of the infirmary was another of our Nelovers of war; but they are haters of pertain things, and they are lovers of democracy and of We may hope that some way of those mck boys for the things pitals. may still be found to guard the which were sent to them," said Mina Stuff, "that was the pillows,

University Women, Overseas notes, cards, books, pajamas, and bandages. They kissed them and cried on them because they were so glad that the mothers had thought of them."

War Emergency Courses.

Comparable to the service of the as chauffeur in France was only men during the World war are one of the highly interesting ex- those played by our own univer-War emergency who was called across the sea dur- courses for women were at once started by the Pharmacy college. and social work. Miss Howell These courses were first aid, home baked doughnuts and planned par- nursing, surgical dressing, and ele-

With the call to arms came with it the call for nurses. Nurses and first aid instructors were put in brasks women to go to France, charge of first aid stations. In-She was in charge of a 9 million structors who taught 15 or 20 dollar home which was used as a years previous were called back to hospital. "One thing which stands fill the emergency vacancies. Many out in my mind is the appreciation buildings were turned into hosbuildings were turned into hos-

> "Younger women were called in-(Continued on Page 4.)

Tassels carrying the memorial flag they will march south on 12th TONIGHT FOR PLACES to O street where they will join the main body of the parade which will form at 15th and N streets. ON LEGISLATIVE TEAM The university R. O. T. C. will not take part in the parade today. and the classes will not be closed.

Willard Burney, president of Judges to Select Two Best Pro. Con Speakers for Topeka Assembly.

> Eleven student debaters trying out for the varsity debate team this evening will argue a temporary question, regarding the ower the National Labor board should have to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. The two affirmative and two

negative speakers selected will represent Nebraska at the student egislative assembly to be held in Topeka, Kas., in December, This assembly will have as its objective, the discussion of various current questions. The competitors will not know their speaking posi-

E. Wilke, Russell A., Soucek, Wil-Other speakers will be E. H. liam M. Townsend, Arthur Hill speakers: Eugene Curtiss, Merle Shoemaker, Leo Eisenstatt, Otto Woerner, Milton Gustafson, and

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

Variety of Volumes Placed Before Students. Some books recently added to tian church who spoke on "Sig-

"Friendship, Love and Mar-riage," by E. H. Griggs. makers Viewpoint" at the Y. W. "Great Change: Work Wealth in the New Age," Frank Bohn and R. T. Ely. and C. A. vesper service Tuesday aftby ernoon at 5 at Ellen Smith hall. "Schoolhouse in the Foothills,"

by Mrs. Lena D. Murray. Voyage au Bout de la Nuit; consider in connection with peace Roman," by L. F. Destouches. "The Alfred Davis Lenz System of Lost Wax Casting," by H. F. and war we should not be de-

"Marx, Lenin and the Science of ond, we should keep ourselves Revolution," by Max Eastman. "Studies in Group Behavior," G. L. Coyle, editor. "The Emergence of Human Cul-

ture," by C. J. Warden. "How to Develop Personal Power," by Dick Carlson,
"Communist and Cooperative draw nations into war. Colonies," by Charles Gide.
"History of Political Thought in

Germany from 1789 to 1815," by Reinhold Aris. "L'Ocuvre de Swinburne," by Paul de Reul.

lations," by J. O. Hopwood.

ul de Reul. sional, "Father of Lights" and a seat of learning, and the Uni-military instruction, including six "History of Europe," by H. A. L. special number, "In Christ there versity was found equal to the hours of drill.

Miss Federle Directs Choir.

"Arcerican Philosophies of Religion," by H. N. Wieman and B. for Brotherhood Devotions were of this institution were able to led by Eleanor Eiche. The choir tender excentions were able to and women sacrificed their lives. "Salaries, Wages and Labor Re- sang "The Earth is Husbed in country, due in large part to the ulty and alumni are listed in the Silence," for benediction.

draw nations into war.