

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN
Poll of Student Opinion

(Circle Answer)

1. Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? Yes
No
2. If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? Yes
No
3. Under present conditions, without regard to the present law, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? Yes
No
4. Should the United States sell munitions, on a cash and carry basis, to non-belligerent nations? Yes
No
5. Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time? Yes
No
6. Would you be willing to fight if: Yes
No
 - a. The United States proper were attacked?
 - b. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked?
 - c. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?
 - d. United States maritime rights were violated, i. e., if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard?
 - e. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat?

(Check)
Male.....
Female.....

ter colors, are vigorous translations of nature, their appeal lying in his power to fix the thrill at the moment of discovery.

Out of the collection of 25 now showing at Morrill, three seem particularly impressive. They are: "Below Half Moon Bay," "Preening," and "Skyline, Mexicali." The first two, both studies of horses and background of Californian landscape, take your breath away by the rhythm which is wildly exciting, and dazzling color which seems so essentially Sheets. The third, "Skyline, Mexicali" holds the onlooker's interest for it is so totally different from the first two. It has a lovely rhythm but not so violent as the others.

Card tricks--

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this by consulting the large original charts used for each game. The four of these used in one game are placed together in order, the first on top. By allowing the first row of seats on each chart to project out from the chart above it, the four colors for each seat in the

front row are visible. Beginning with the data in the lower left hand corner of the chart, the small card is then filled in. The first card is for row 1, section F, seat 1. The colors for the four stunts are then added on the card. Next card is for seat 2, and the cards run on clear along row one thru sections F, G, and H. After row 1 is completed the charts are constructed so that it may be folded under,

leaving row 2 at the bottom to supply its necessary data.

On and on this goes until every seat in the 21 rows has a card prepared for it.

Can the colored sheets be used for more than one game? Well, hardly—Whoopie! Nebraska just scored!—The colored paper? See those million-odd pieces of colored confetti above the stadium?

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News Roundup--

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on the west coast. The plan is paraded as a scheme to protect all action by belligerent ships within the "envelope."

Anti-British flavor.

The plan even has an anti-British flavor which has increased its popularity in some quarters, but it really contains provisions which the future probably will see guaranteeing the safety of all allied shipping within the safety zone. And patrolling the seas will be the American navies with the United States bearing the brunt, as might be expected.

The scheme extends American territorial waters far out into the ocean, one-fifth and in some places one-third of the way to Europe. Inside this boundary submarines can not sink merchantmen, and above water craft can not stop and search vessels to see if they are carrying contraband, nor take pot shots at U-boats.

Results: American shipping is to be safe, allied shipping in that zone is to be safe, too, and American navies must see that German

subs and allied warships don't go into action within that zone.

Sinking of a British or French ship by a German sub 500 miles out of Boston will now be a violation of the United States territorial waters. Of course, searches by the allied ships will also be violations. But the allied blockade functions much more easily in the small English channel and North sea than in the great Atlantic ocean, and with the Americas kindly taking over protection to her shipping in the new "territorial waters," the allies can with pleasure give up such searches.

Mussolini stays aloof.

Abroad Mussolini is letting it be known that he will not sponsor peace plans foredoomed to failure that might help drag Italy into a war of which she increasingly wishes to stay aloof. The fact that Italy gave the quarter of a million Germans in the Tyrol (in northern Italy on the relatively new German border) two years in which to liquidate their property and go to Germany shows something that might be called mistrust of Hitler. Although the nazis disclaimed desires to get the Tyrolenese back, Mussolini wanted to be safe.

Art exhibit--

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