

Nation's youth...

# Opposed 'even to mention' of required military service

... for every American boy

By Joe Belden, Editor

Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 15.—While the youth of Europe marches off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States.

This is revealed in a coast-to-coast poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, results of which show that 81 percent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the army or navy for one year."

College men opposed

The poll was taken using a scientific cross-section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only 17 percent favoring. But 21 percent of the half million girls going to college said they favored military training for the boys.

The national results follow:

	Men	Women	Both
Should require	17%	21%	19%
Should not require	83	79	81

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which 87 percent of the collegians declared themselves for R. O. T. C. training on the campus, 4 percent more men than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, 58 percent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on army and navy service is congru-

ent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a survey last December, 56 percent of them were of that opinion.

## Reporter - -

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these affairs." In other words, do we need more big name bands? Ken Ebsery, Biz Ad, Jr.

I think as rule the bands that the University have had at their large dances stink. However, I think Pinky Tomlin is O. K. Barbara Stewart, Teachers, Frosh

I think they have been good but they could be better. I wish they'd loosen up and give until it hurts for a really top name band. Jim Bell, A & S, Frosh

I believe as large as this school is and the way students support bands that do come here makes it evident that students want top ranking bands. There would be a sell out if Glenn Miller came here. Bob Rothwell, Ag college Senior

I don't believe we get our money's worth for the amount of money paid, the we should rate Herbie Kay or Clyde McCoy. Ruth Brickell, Teachers Soph.

They are O. K. but they could be a lot better. Jo Duree, A & S, Soph:

It is immaterial to me whether or not the band has a momentous name, as long as it can play danceable music. Molly Woodward, A & S, Jr:

At Dartmouth they had Fred Waring for the whole weekend. Over his program on Friday night at the beginning of their carnival he dedicated his whole program to the singing of their college songs.

If a private college can have good orchestras, why can't a state university? Donna Dae (Rae Cooper), his singer, is a Lincoln girl, too. Chris Petersen, A & S Soph:

Outside of Pinky Tomlin, who plays for Interfraternity Ball, the bands that come to the university... Frank Vette, Eng., Jr:

They suit me O. K. Considering the few occasions we have for bands. Virginia Chambers, A & S, Frosh:

I think we should have a booking agency so that we could get better bands. Even Iowa and Ames get better ones than we do.

face youth in a changing world, unemployment, adjustment to the world order, and how to make useful citizens. UNION DANCE.

Dancing in the Union ballroom will begin at 9:00 tonight with Earl Hill and his orchestra playing. Admission is 10 cents per person.

OPERA BROADCAST. Broadcast of Wagner's "Die Valkurie," starring Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad by the Metropolitan opera company will be turned on in Union Park starting at 1:00 Saturday.

SQUARE DANCE. The Faculty Square Dance club will meet Friday night at 7:30 in Grant Memorial. Faculty and graduate students are invited.

RIFLE PRACTICE. Girls interested in rifle practice may still enroll in the classes meeting from 5 to 6 either Monday, Wednesday or Friday of each week in the west basement of Andrews. Each girl should have two practices a week. Under the sponsorship of W. A. A., free instruction will be given by Captain Hough. Counselors are Monday, Anne McGuire; Wednesday, Frances York, and Friday, Alice Tishhammer.

HOME EC HONORARY. Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sororities, will hold a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 till 5 in the Home Ec building parlors. The affair is especially for transfer students.

RAILROAD FILM. A special sound film, "George Washington's Railroad," will be shown at 5 p. m. today in M. E. 206. There is no admission charge.

RED GUIDON. Officers of Red Guidon elected Wednesday are Andrew M. Monson, captain, Robert Calhoun, executive; Max Meyer, finance officer; Jack Castle, historian, and Don Melton, liaison officer. At the next meeting plans will be made for a formal dinner dance to be held the first week in March.

HUGHES HALL. Residents of Hughes Hall will hold a party Saturday at 9 p. m. in Parlors A and B in the Union.

MORTOR BOARD. Members of Mortor Board will hold a luncheon at 12:15 in Parlors X, Y, Z in the Union.

Speaking on "The Youth Problem," Mr. Rosenlof will discuss the problems that

## Brownell - -

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ple of trained intellect must solve these problems." He remarked that most alumni are too far away to observe University changes and that it is easy to offer advice. "Perhaps we have too complete a sense of ownership," he observed.

Needs stronger graduate school.

Stressing the importance of a strong graduate school with funds for research, Brownell said that Nebraska cannot hold its place with other schools unless alumni offer help. Taxes used to furnish enough funds but "a ceiling has been placed on the share of taxes men to education." Present taxes and gifts "are not enough for scholarly research.

Overlapping of colleges, if they do overlap as shown by the Nebraska Educational Survey, must be eliminated, he said. He discussed also the possibility of junior colleges taking part of the burden from the University.

"Alumni will be more willing to assist the University when they know that a careful plan is being followed," Brownell remarked. "They cannot outline the details but they will approve of the plan."

Predicts division of work.

The dividing of graduate research work among various schools in each region may occur in the future, according to Brownell.

Recalling his acquaintance with Nebraska faculty members, thru his father, Brownell paid tribute to the faculty members who have maintained the University's reputation for scholarship and to the public for its support.

The University Symphony, under the direction of Don Lentz, played two numbers, "Overture from the Barber of Seville" and "The Sailor's Dance" by Gliere. Invocation was by the Rev. Robert E. Drew, Wesley Foundation pastor.

At the close of the address William G. Temple led the audience in singing "America the Beautiful."

## Bulletin - -

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request program today at 4 p. m. The recorded performance is by the D'Oyly Carte company.

INTERPROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of Secondary Education, will speak before the Interprofessional Institute tonight in the Lincoln hotel.

Speaking on "The Youth Problem," Mr. Rosenlof will discuss the problems that

## Movies - -

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the amusing story of an English Earl who was formerly a Chicago racket leader. Robert Montgomery plays the lead in the film, which is entitled, "The Earle of Chicago." The film is the first American picture brought to the screen by Victor Saville, MGM producer of the British pictures, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "The Citadel."

Now Playing at the Lincoln is "Allegheny Uprising" starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, who recently won salvos of praise for their superb performances in "Stagecoach."

The film, based on Neil Swanson's best-seller, "The First Rebel." It depicts the story of the revolt of Pennsylvania colonists against British soldiery over protection given unscrupulous traders selling guns to Indians. Wayne played the part of the outlaw in "Stagecoach."

## Music - -

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until finally the world was won over. Today, however, the great composers are accepted in a comparatively short space of time because of the advent of the radio.

Speaking of musical effects on the radio, Stevens declared, "Musically, you can express in four notes what it would take pages of words to describe." He took his cue from the Chinese who hold that a picture is worth 10 thousand words.

Paints pictures with music.

In his "Big Town" dramas, Stevens explained that by music he

## Society opens essay contest NU students

A world wide essay contest is being held this year by the Society for International Cultural Relations in commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. Essays written of various phases of Japanese culture may be submitted by citizens of any country except Japan.

Five first prizes and ten second prizes including trips to Japan with additional expense money are offered. Anyone interested in learning more about the contest may obtain the rules and additional material in the DAILY office.

is able to permit audiences to look around the room and see the other people there. Effects that will establish a scene such as the coal mine, a lunch wagon, or a hospital are projects that Stevens especially enjoys working out.

"In the early days of radio," Stevens said, "there were just three types of musical associations—fast, slow and indefinite. Now we've gone far beyond that since a vast audience by listening to the radio has learned to accept more complicated and intricate compositions.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholarship.

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

## Keep the wolf from the door by education

By Jean Sanders.

The United States office of education states that 99 percent of the women and 98 percent of the men who have attended college have never been on relief.

Students everywhere wonder as the time approaches when they are to receive degrees, if four years in college have been worth the sacrifices of time and money. Does the fact that college educated men and women have been able to stay off relief prove that a college education pays?

Some are fortunate to work up and eventually maintain high salaried positions with executive power. This does not always happen, however, and many graduates continue year after year in the same jobs, unable by the very nature of the position to work up. They are kept from looking for better positions by family ties and financial insecurity. Many of these jobs are ones which they could have filled without the academic knowledge of their college education, which tends to make them look back upon their college life as a needless waste of money and time.

At Texas Lutheran college, 50 percent of the student body members are relatives of former students of the college.

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