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"profession" after the 1930 season before the howling of the wolves steep him in scorn and ridicule. Mr. Grover declared that he had escaped thus far only out of luck. As an example he cites the Nebraska-Kansas football game here last fall in which he disallowed a Kansas touchdown following an intercepted pass on the grounds that the Nebraska passer had already been tackled. Discussion over this was rampant for weeks afterward and was finally hushed to grumbling silence only after a chance photograph was published proving that the Nebraska man had been tackled. Comments Referee Grover in the Star: "Suppose that picture hadn't been taken. The wolves never would have stopped. I've just been fortunate over a long string of years. I've had enough and in one more season I'm through. That's final."

IS IT to be assumed from that that the status of an athletic official has reached a point where he may be "hounded" from the game in case he incites the anger of the spectators by what he believes to be a fair decision? Is it to be inferred that officials make rulings in the interests of the crowds, or in the interests of a fair game? In every athletic contest where an arbiter is necessary there is bound to be "howling of the wolves." The demands and counterdemands of an infuriated audience. There is no apparent manner in which to silence this entirely. Yet it is possible for a referee to so gain the respect of the crowd by apparent honesty and fairness and extreme forcefulness that he may make rulings undeterred by boos and hisses. Students in general and Nebraska undergraduates in particular have it within their power to vindicate athletic arbiters. By evidencing approval of a referee's decisions and by refraining from customary catcalls and "wise cracks," they may influence the rest of the audience to believe in the honesty of the official. Other than this, what is apparently needed is hard, bullying, inexorable officials with the moral courage to back their decisions to the limit. Referees apt to be swayed by mob opinion are worse than useless—they tend to permit a spread of the "snapping wolves." Only by matching snarls with growls, howls with bellows, and nips with slashes, can officials hope to cope with the "wolves."

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The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

IDEALS VS. PRETENSES

"Disgusted Ravings" appearing in the Student Pulse column in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan could well have been entitled "Ravings That Disgust." I cannot recollect ever having read an article so utterly inconsistent and so full of conflicts. The author of that article has evidently lost faith, not only in men, but in the members of her own sex as well, and especially herself. I am positive that the average University of Nebraska girl does not share her belief that "one might as well DO things as be accused of them." What logic in such a statement? Hasn't she any ideals for which she is willing to live, or for which she is willing, at least, to fight? I emphatically deny that the average man is looking for the girl who smokes, drinks, necks, etc. Only the weak sister finds it necessary to do these things to keep boys interested. Any girl who has personality, intelligence, charm, and character will not find it necessary to indulge in practices of which she does not approve in order to maintain her popularity with members of the opposite sex. J. S. admits in her article that she indulges in certain practices merely as pretenses, though they are contrary to her ideals. This is hypocrisy. No one likes a hypocrite. Some one once said, "With a lever you can move a little; with a lever and a fulcrum you can move the world." Don't forget, J. S., ideals are fine, but they accomplish nothing unless backed up with the courage of your convictions. The world loves a fighter, so quit pretending and fight for your ideals. "If the worst is bound to happen, Spite of all that you can do, Running from it will not save you See it through!" J. C. L.

OTHER COLLEGE TYPES

I believe it is time for another idea or two from another corner of the campus on this question of individuality among college men and women. To the observing person it is obvious that those who have contributed opinions thus far represent only a more or less definitely defined portion of the student body. The public, and I presume the public gets part of its misconceptions of university life from such columns as this, should know that there are many men on the campus who do not at all deserve the general criticism of college men that was in the column Wednesday. These particular men are at the university for an education; not for the "social" activities of the questionable variety. The writer believes also that there are as many college women who can demand the respect of these men; women who think there are more worthwhile things than to be called "good sports," women who do not "smoke, drink, neck, and what not," and yet are popular with their friends. The question is not whether one should conform to a certain type and be popular. With whom do you desire popularity? That is the question. There are many students to be found who do not appreciate individuality and clean character, though they are not likely to be found associating with men and women whose tastes are otherwise. Many of these men of whom I speak may not own automobiles, and the women may not dance, but those are not criteria by which to judge anyone. Surely university students have come to the stage in life where they can "be themselves." Pretense isn't pleasing and I can assure you that it isn't necessary. After a few have given vent to their feelings, this argument about college men and women will die a natural death if it goes the way of most outbursts and the men who previously demanded smoking, drinking, petting, etc., of their "dates" will continue to demand it, and those who want to be popular with them will continue to live according to the fixed type. But there is another group to be found. There are individual men and women, yes, even at the University of Nebraska. If more criticism is to follow, I would like to see it aimed at the "sore spot" and not at the student body in general. D. G.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

1925. The basketball team defeated Missouri, 25 to 20. Nebraska was in the third place position in the valley. Nebraska rifle shooters climbed up into the 3600 class in the third week of intercollegiate rifle shooting. The Kosmet Klub extended the time for tryouts for "Tut-Tut."

1920. Major-general Leonard Wood, presidential candidate, arrived to inspect the R. O. T. C. unit. The editor of the Cornhusker announced that preparation of the annual was further advanced than it had ever been before. The faculty members held a mass meeting to discuss the salary question.

1915. The Kosmet Klub play, "The Play Mark," scored a big hit at the Oliver theater. It was announced that the law students were to issue the next number of the Awgwan, the Bar number. The military department received a letter from a very militant miss who had been turned in as delinquent in military science.

1910. \$64.90 had been raised toward sending Jack Best to England. A discovery by Professor C. W. Wallace of the English department of some Shakespearean documents was hailed as the biggest literary find in years. H. W. Ewing was selected as assistant football coach for the coming season.

1905. Rabbi F. Cohn of Omaha delivered an address at convocation on "America and Judaism." Phi Rho Sigma opened their new quarters at Fifteenth and O streets with a smoker. The editor of the Nebraskan discussed the factionalism that was creeping into the appointment of members of the staff of the Sombbrero, the junior annual.

MISS MORTON TALKS TO HOME EC GROUP

Devotes Most of Address To Tuesday Meeting On Styling. Fifty members of the Home Economics association met on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, in the Home Economics parlors. The feature of the evening was a talk by Miss Grace Margaret Morton, associate professor of home economics, whose subject was, "Opportunities for Women Trained in Textiles and Clothing." Some of the more important fields for girls trained in this work, Miss Morton pointed out, are teaching, which aside from itself is an excellent background for other fields; extension work which involves direct leadership and guidance of 4-H clubs; demonstrating commercial products to the women of a community, and styling.

STYLING IS SUBJECT

The greater part of Miss Morton's talk was devoted to this last named subject—styling. It is a comparatively new field but has gained rapidly in importance of recent years. Fashions are no longer regarded as superficial and worldly but are closely allied with present day economic and social life, Miss Morton stated. Style now is the prerogative of everyone from one part of the world to the other—not that only of the aristocracy, and people of great ability are making style-study their profession. Contributing factors to the development of this interesting work include increased wealth and leisure, education, improved communication and transportation facilities, mass production as carried on today, and most important of all, the demand for style among great numbers of people. It is interesting to know that for every one hundred dollars over an income of a thousand dollars, there is a proportionate interest taken in fashions. What Stylists Should Know. Miss Morton next asked what a stylist ought to know, and answered this by saying a knowledge of style is essential. That fashions emanate from known sources, follow known routes in a rather orderly manner, and travel slowly enough to have their importance appraised is the basis of style study. Research bureaus exist today which concern themselves chiefly with the progress of fashions. Just as a stylist must have a grasp of costume history and a knowledge of social and economic conditions to know why a costume was favored in the past, so she must know current events and conditions to understand the trend of the times and advise buyers and consumers. A stylist of this kind is in a position to help many people in many ways; she can teach the selling points of merchandise to salespeople, advise customers, assist in selection of piece goods and ready-to-wear, and suggest ideas in connection with house furnishing.

FIN ENGRAVING

We engrave Gold Silver Bronze Brass Pewter Copr Family Coat-of-Arms Fraternity Crests HALLETT University Jeweler Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12

New Spring Hats

Chirping of early morning birds, warm weather and budding plants signify the coming of spring. But the signs of spring will seem very dull indeed if you have not purchased your new spring hat. WE HAVE THEM Felts and straws and combinations. With brims or without. All suited to your individual taste. Come in and select the hat you need at a very reasonable price.

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Illinois Dean Advises Students to Keep Textbooks for Memory's Sake

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks. First the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him a justifiable means never be challenged. But immediate cash is always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment. Should Build Library. Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Who is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring them. Hers is not a dull routine sort of work in the least, and returns great satisfaction of accomplishment. Must Know Types. The costume and tradespeople are beginning to realize the importance of knowing certain types as regards personalities as well as actual physical appearance, and a prominent merchandise manager has said it is a coming thing and we must get in on the ground floor. This is just what a home economics girl interested in styling learns to do. She can catalogue or size people up quickly as to type, age and personality, and with her finger on the pulse of fashion trends, the economic and social contacts she has, and her knowledge of costume history, she is in an excellent position to help people surround themselves with beauty and distinction. In her closing remarks Miss Morton said, "A girl truly interested in styling needs to have an attractive personality, courage, a spirit of adventure, innate good taste, common sense, a thorough knowledge of textiles, clothing and design, and she must be a prolific reader, be sympathetic and love people wholesale."

Blenda Newlin opened the evening's program with a vocal solo. E. W. TURNER IS TO ADDRESS METHODISTS Boston University Faculty Member Will Interview Students Today. Dr. Evert E. Turner, of the department of religious education at Boston university, will speak today at a luncheon for the Methodist Student council, and will address ministerial students at the Wesley Foundation this evening at 5 o'clock. A special student service is being planned at the Epworth Methodist church Sunday morning, at which Dr. Turner will deliver the sermon. Dr. Turner is making a tour of the country, interviewing students who are interested in religious education and the ministry. Students wishing to confer with him may do so at Wesley Foundation today and Saturday. Miss Bernice Hoffman, president of the Methodist Student council, will introduce the speaker at the council's meeting today, and plans to bring up several matters for consideration.

RENT CARS

Model "A" Fords, Chevrolet sixes and fours and Reo Wolvelines and Flying Clouds, special discount on Chevrolet 4 cylinder cars and Reo Wolvelines. Reservations held until 1 p. m. Time charge begins at 7 p. m. Plenty of cars at all times. We will appreciate your business. 1120 P Street Always Open Motor Out Company

THERE'S NO LET UP!

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The Campus Twins Say....

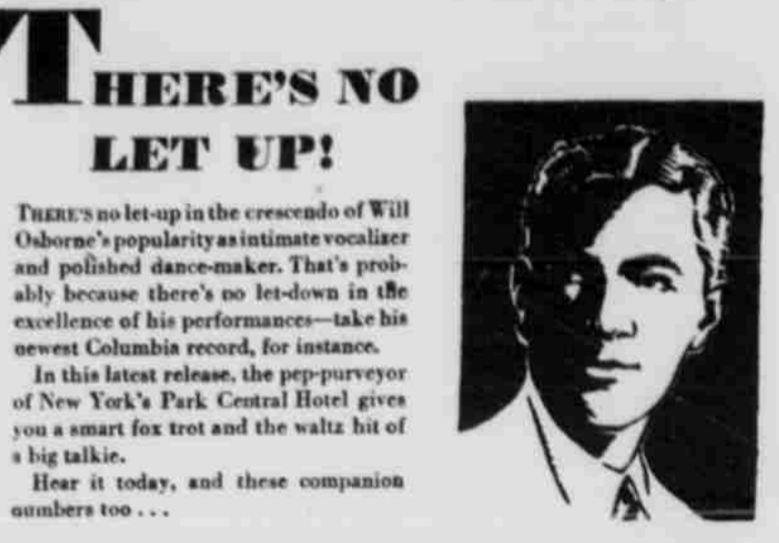
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life and as a nucleus of a library. Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now many colleges in heed the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks." ANNUAL CARNIVAL WILL BE GIVEN IN COLISEUM TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1) drill by the Pershing Rifles, crack military squad of the university. Immediately after the drill, dancing will start, and the twenty booths sponsored by the W. A. A. will open for business. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Study For Variety. Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character. These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Gier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life."



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