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Tsk, Tsk, or Student Suckers!

If ever there was selected a particular group of people, designed to become universal "suckers" for every conceivable manner of exploitation, the college student would seem to reside in that classification.

Perhaps the trouble comes from the pliability of the student mind, although professors, much to their chagrin, never find it so.

Just recently has come to the attention of the Nebraskan, though naturally quite subtly, another such unwanted, altruistic endeavor to aid this blossoming institution.

Reasons Mr. Goodbar, with the Nebraskan as acting interpreter, in presenting the administration with the text entitled "Managing the People's Money?"

Ignorance is no longer bliss, and according to Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, "It is the best testimonial possible for soundness of freedom of discussion in our schools."

Death—They Ask It as Right. Agitation for legalization of euthanasia, methods of inflicting painless death, for persons suffering from incurable and painful disease goes on.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT. Sanctions Broken. During these troubled times, signifying by their very nature impending disaster, it might be well to write a few words of explanation concerning Woodrow Wilson's brain child, the League of Nations.

Although Oklahoma was defeated, the Sooner quick-breaking offense scored 36 points on Kansas Saturday night, 11 more than any other Big Six school has scored on Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers in a conference game this year.

of 1917 and '18 and shortly thereafter he spent almost all his time convincing representatives of the great powers that his plan would be a success.

Now the league is involved in a crisis; one which has a much greater import than that which shows on the surface.

The league has in back of it the plan of economic sanctions. The example already pointed out between Great Britain and the United States shows how and why the plan fails.

This comment merely serves to cast bread upon the seas for bait when it suggests that it might be a good thing for every one concerned if the United States joined the league.

Freedom In Teaching.

A layman and an educator have agreed after watching a classroom demonstration that controversial questions can be discussed in the public school without prejudicing the students.

The demonstration consisted of a discussion of the recent decisions of the supreme court. A class room was set up on the convention stage and twenty-four boys and girls from a St. Louis high school with Dr. Roy Hatch, head of the New Jersey State Teachers college, as instructor, joined in the debate.

This experiment has been praised the country over as proof that "controversial issues can be handled safely in the classrooms with positive educational benefit to the pupils."

Enlightenment is the best possible antidote for propaganda, and one who is familiar with all issues is not a ready victim for the propagandist. At least, another milestone in freedom of speech and thought has been passed.

Death—They Ask It as Right.

It is held, on religious grounds, that life is sacred. God created life; it is His right and not man's, to take it away.

It is said God has the right to take life when He pleases. Yet society's public health program pushes average life expectancy higher and higher. Society maintains soldiers to kill people. Does God sanction periodic wars? Society kills people for certain crimes. Does this pique God?

It is argued euthanasia is cowardly, undertaken through self pity. But self inflicted death was a mark of courage in ancient Rome, and is in China today.

A powerful argument against legalization of euthanasia is that even expert physicians cannot be certain that a disease is incurable or that a new cure will not be discovered tomorrow.

Have human beings the duty to suffer? It was so argued against the use of anesthetics in surgery, too, until someone pointed out God had used anesthetics in the first major operation.

Good sportsmanship lives on, for when the University of Manitoba in Canada meets defeat at the hands of an opponent, an article congratulating the winner appears in the "Manitoban."

The Texan has been advertising some time for an accompanist of the Girls' Glee club. The only thing not specified is where he can accompany them.

PIGSKIN TAKES TO AIR AS GRIDDRERS DRILL ON PASSES

Bible Teaches Backs How to Put Proper Accent on Hand Spirals.

The pigskin took to the ether Monday afternoon as Coach D. X. Bible spent the best part of the day's drill teaching his young backs how to put the right accent on their hand spirals.

Next was passing with Bible giving as many gridgers a chance at hurling as possible. With Sam Francis back from the track jaunt and out in track togs, passing was looking up.

Other tossers showing promise include: Thurston Phelps, Bill Anderson, Johnny Howell, Harris Andrews, Art Ball, Bill Callihan and John Osborne.

Attention to Pivot Post.

Much time at present is being devoted to the new occupant of the pivot post. Extra drills, no doubt indicating coaches' interest, have been assigned to Lowell English, Charley Brock, Bob Rayney and Bob Ray.

L. E. AYLSWORTH DEFENDS CAUSE OF SPEECH FREEDOM

ment, our agent for applying these principles. Instead of being a menace to our political institutions this liberty of political thought and discussion is a fundamental requirement of condition for their orderly development and perpetuation.

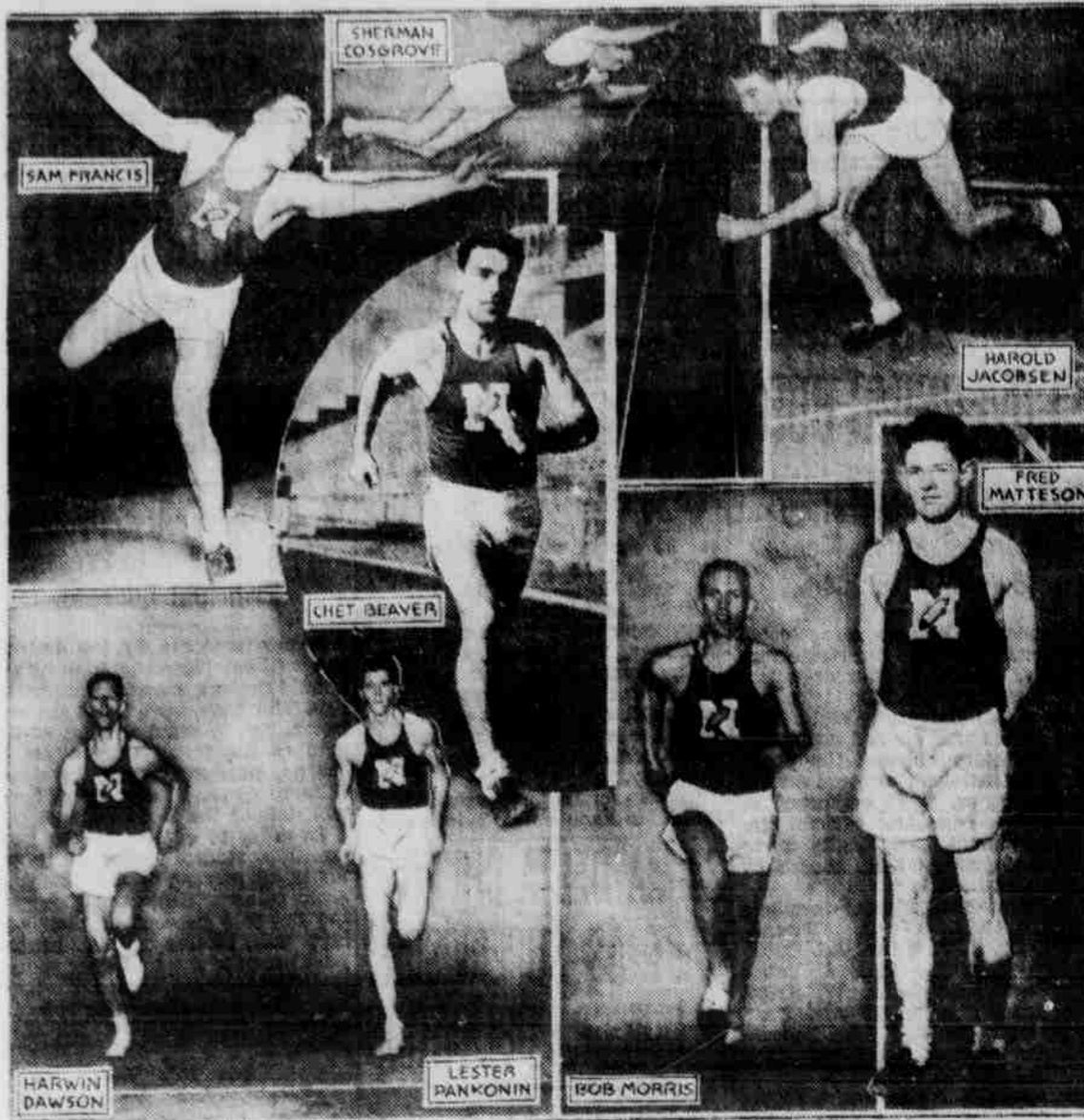
"Hence," Prof Aylsworth concluded, "I rise to support and praise the Columbia Broadcasting system for its unflinching stand for genuine, not pseudo, Americanism, for that spirit of real fairness and broad tolerance which concedes these constitutional rights of small, condemned minority political groups and opinions. This policy does not mean that the broadcasting system favors communism or wishes to have it propagated. It means merely that it believes in and is willing to stand up for real American constitutional liberty of political thought and discussion."

One of the most outstanding pieces of documentary authority which the instructor used was the statement by the great American jurist, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who said, "If there is any principle of the constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other it is the principle of free thought—not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for the thought that we hate."

CAN'T SMOKE A PIPE? THEN YOU NEVER SMOKED A FRANK MEDICO

Advertisement for Frank Medico pipe filters, featuring a large image of the pipe and text describing its benefits like "Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent re-ignition."

Huskers Who Helped Win Indoor Crown



Pictured above are the Cornhuskers who assisted in amassing 46 points to win the Big Six indoor track championship Saturday at Columbia. Sam Francis, who heaved the metal ball 48 feet 11 1/2 inches, won first place in the shot put.

NEBRASKA ATHLETES VICTORIOUS IN THREE SPORTS DURING WEEK

Tracksters Take Indoor Title In Big Six; Rifle Team, Tankmen Win Meets.

Nebraska athletes enjoyed one of their best weekends of the year, as three of four different teams stirred their opposition to bring home the bacon.

Swimmers Take Two. Coach Jack Minor's swimming team won two weekend splashes. They squeezed out a victory at the expense of Iowa State, their most formidable Big Six opponent.

Johnson Writes Paper on Fossils for Publication

W. R. Johnson of the Nebraska geological survey of the conservation and survey division has just completed a paper on "Ostracodes of the Missouri Series in Nebraska."

JEANNE PALMER HEADS WOMEN'S ATHLETIC GROUP

Jane Barbour won her position as secretary over Ruth Fulton, both nominees appearing on the committee slate. Marie Kotouc was nominated from the floor to run against George Anna Lehr for treasurer.

The date for the installation of officers has not yet been decided. New council members will be chosen by the old and new officers and the present council at the next two council meetings.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Tassels. Tassels will meet in Social Science 105 Tuesday at 7 o'clock. German Club. German club will meet in Morrill Hall Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Ultimate in RECORDED MUSIC

Make Arrangements Early Edward Edison L4437

Now it's your turn to accept P.A.'s. NO-RISK OFFER!

Large advertisement for Prince Albert pipe tobacco, featuring a man smoking a pipe and text like "I TRIED P.A.—IT WAS EVEN BETTER THAN I EXPECTED!" and "SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER".