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CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Learning To Live.

The average person thinks that the university's paramount purpose is to teach students how to make a better living. Consequently many come here with the exclusive idea of seeking knowledge to that end, failing to realize that a higher purpose of the university is

to teach individuals how to live better. There are so many things in this world which are enjoyable. Mixed up with the splotches in life's picture is a lot of fine color. And the reason a lot of us don't see anything but the smudges is that we have come to think that activity is worthless unless it is required or is materially productive in an immediate

Many of us were nrged to think in these terms very early, learned to play marbles for keeps when kids, and never got out of the tendency to avoid that activity which does not yield something which can be taken home in the pocket.

Learning how to relax-take pleasure in superficially unproductive activity-is one of the important lessons of more pleasant living.

One does not have to resolve to be a loafer. in the highly prejudicial sense of the word. to learn to relax. There is an art to good idling, the kind which gives your sensibilities a chance to exercise themselves, affords the setting for the cultivation of an appreciation for beauty and the tendency to look for the inspirational rather than the sordid things in the panorama of society.

The means to pleasant living these days cannot be completely divorced from the dollar mark. But the student who abandons or ignores the sources of benefit in the idler's art for nothing but the search to make a better living | be used in any season. The supplies of food does himself an injustice. And what he gets out of the university eannot properly be termed a higher education.-From the Daily Texan.

The Exam

Problem.

Speaking with a candor and humility that is refreshing, a professor in the University stated last Friday to his classes that he had been "trying for thirty-five years to find a solution to the problem of examinations." And no answer had been found, it was in-

dicated

Year's Activities at Last

Meeting.

The subject which Miss Heppner

will discuss will be in the form of

a summary of the most outstand-

ing points of the year's meetings

and will include a short review of

the various characteristics which

have been brought out in the gath-

erings as being necessary to the

"We are anxious that members

of the hobby group, as well as

any others who might wish to be

present, make plans to attend the

meeting this evening, in order that

charm school meetings for the

year may be closed with success.

A summary of most of the helpful

hints which have been given at the

year's meetings will undoubtedly

prove valuable to those who at-

The group, which is sponsored

as one of the projects of the Coed

Counselors, will probably make a

tour of the state capitol at a latter date, according to Miss Doty, but

the meeting this evening will form-

ally close the organization's gath-

COLLEGE

erings for this school year.

for while the ink dries.

tend charm school this evening.

development of charm.

Miss Doty stated.

A frown is said to have no cash CHARM SCHOOL WIL value; but it may keep pests at time arm's length

HEAR MISS HEPPNER "I draw the line at kissing." Said she in accents fine: But he was a football hero. And so he crossed the line. Dean of Women to Review

mine without pain.

The Purdue Exponent has the following "gripe" to register with which we agree. We columnists may dig and toil

Until our fingers are sore. But some poor fish will surely Concluding the meetings of the 88.V

I've heard that one before! charm school hobby group for "College men are being mollythis year, Miss Amanda Heppner. dean of women of the university, coulded entirely too much," the will speak before members of the dean of men at the University of dated up for the Leap Week or group at their meeting to be held Wisconsin told 100 other deans at Men's Suffrage week-call in when this evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen a conference recently. He asserted you will-are powdering their Smith hall. All university girls, there are too much counseling, too as well as others interested in at- many intelligence tests, and executending the meeting are invited tive committees.

to be present, according to Jean I had a wooden whistle And it wooden whistle Doty, program chairman of the So now I got a tin whistle And now I tin whistle.-Illini

> W W 15 16 Two items come to us: Says one: Almost all the seniors who finish Brown university this June will not be faced with unemployment, according to statisticians at that fortunate university.

Says the other: In a tough, shambling federal relief camp pitched on the outskirts of the village of Savage, Minn., live 40 broken, wandering men listed officially as "transients." One was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton; some held degrees from Tulane, Tufts Wisconsin, Missouri, Bates and Haverford. Some of them once headed businesses or rarl of high

in their professions. The camp cook is a bacteriologist, graduated from Missouri and one of the potato peelers is a graduate of the Art Students' league of New York.

Il Duce says Italians need room for expansion. Maybe he could buy a little plot of ground some-where with the money he is using to arm and train soldiers for his

African expedition. referring to the fabled toss of a silver dollar across the Potomac by George Washington,

A blotter is something you look says:
"It is obviously a myth, because:

be found until there is an effort by the faculty to experiment with various other methods for testing the knowledge and thinking capacity

If it is agreed that the present system of examinations is obstructing the work of higher education, then there should be a definite eagerness on the part of educators to revise that system.

At the University of Chicago that revision is being attempted. An experimental program 150 Students Go 110 Miles of comprehensive examinations is being tried.

Those who formulated and are carrying out the "Chicago Plan" are apparently of the opinion that higher education should not be interfered with by frequent, unnecessary and distracting quizzes. In each course there is one examination which is given at the end of the semester and that examination is a comprehensive one, that is, it covers the entire subject urday, April 23. For those stuwhich has been under consideration by the student and professor.

Students are not coached with the aim of passing regular two-week or monthly tests. All examinations are prepared by a Board of Examiners. The function of examining is not that of the professor,

The teacher is not the judge, or the accuser and the student is not the petitioner for grace. At Chicago, the faculty administration is hoping to work out an arrangement in which student and instructor are co-partners in the adventure of learning, with the professor enjoying a respect that is the result of his superior students saw the Manly loess plain knowledge and insight.

The "Chicago Plan" of comprehensive examinations is frankly an experiment.

It seems to be functioning exceedingly well. At least at that institution there is some practical endeavor to determine how the present examination evils may be overcome.-From the Daily Californian.

Primitive Ethiopia Checkmates Italian Victories.

Emperor Haile Selassie is ready for peace at almost any price. At any moment Italian forces will occupy Addis Ababa and the war and several natural springs. for all practical purposes will be over, with the Ethiopians in full subjugation. Such are the optimistic reports from the Italian front.

But while Mussolini states that he has were noted and the varying phases Ethiopia in the palm of his hand, he must of land utilization in respect to soil realize that, far from complete victory, his troops are in one of the critical stages of the war. Marshal Badoglio may continue his dashing campaigns and Addis Ababa may be conquered shortly with little trouble, but the victory will be only a little more than psychological.

Ethiopia, after all, is a backward country, and therefore control of its capital means little from a military standpoint. It is not the center of government, commerce, communication the Dionne quintuplets. Psychology or finance, for these are in a primitive state. Thus the capture of the capital would not paralyze the country as would, for instance, the capture of Paris paralyze France. There would still remain the menace of native troops conducting guerrilla raids against the invaders. These forces will have to be mopped up one by one, necessitating a long and ardnous cam-

Meanwhile, the heavy rains are only six weeks away. When the rains come, the roads pointing south to the capital will become unpassable mire, for time is too short to permit construction of hard surfaced roads which can and ammunition will be cut off, and if there are any considerable number of troops marooned in the interior their position will indeed be critical. Further conquest would be entirely out of the question.

If Mussolini persists in his intent to subjugate the kingdom of Haile Selassie, his difficulties may well be just beginning. Capture of the capital can be little more than a prelude to the enormously difficult and expensive piecemeal conquest. It is extremely doubtful that Italy's precarious internal economy can much longer stand the strain. Hence we can expect further attempts on the part of Mussolini to make peace on terms which will not It is very probable that no answer ever will | make him lose face at home. - Minnesota Daily.

> 1. George was about 10 at the 2. There were no silver dollars. I cannot open a new book of 3. George was very thrifty by 4. Besides, the river's much too

wide. The man evidently doesn't think George chucked the buck.

It's the woman who pays at De Paul this week. The women will foot the bills, pay the checks, come and get 'em, and the men hope, take them back alive. There is only one bad point, so they say -the women will still have to check in for the night at 10 o'clock. Those men who are not already noses and waiting.

Stanford university regulations keep the nearest bar five miles away from the student beer drinkers. And at Wisconsin they have a bar in the basement of the Union.

do the best that I know and strive to learn the best that there is to for it, I believe that the indirect know.

spiritual is directly proportional to very small part of the students one's attainment of the Christ-like

strength is to help the weak.

I get just awards for all my whether they are good or and the latter

Greek letter men:

"College hoys go social too soon," said. "Girls and parties ought to take a back seat while a boy gets ready to do something important. You can't mix gals with a career; one of them is bound to suffer."

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TAKE FIELD TRIP TO STUDY TOPOGRAPHY

On Annual Excursion to Platte Valley.

One hundred and fifty students, economic geography 72, took their annual field trip of 110 miles Satdents who were unable to go on time planning. the trip April 23 there is to be another conducted trip May 7. Four special Union Pacific buses were chartered,

There was a study made of the dissected drift hills east of Lincoln, the alluviabflood plains and terraces along the creeks and river vallies, the deeply intrenched Weeping Water valley, the river phenomena and the bedrock exposures which could be seen to good advantage. After leaving Weeping Water the trip was directed northward to Louisville. Here the and the divide between the Weeping Water and Platte river drainage system. At Louisville the party was conducted through the Ash Grove Cement factory and the quarries. The students studied the various processes involved in cement manufacture. Due to was eliminated.

From Louisville the trip was north across Platte valley bottom to Springfield, then west over the glacial drift and the loess mantled hills to Gretna and south to the fisheries located along the banks of the Platte river. At the state fisheries there is a small aquarium

The return trip was made via Ashland and Waverly to Lincoln During the last part of the trip the extensive terraces along Salt creek

Student Pulse

A recent issue of Cosmopolitan carried an article on psychological cricticisms of the methods of raising those much publicized babes, the wonders of the past decade, critics of much renown denounced the uniform method of the upbringing of the infants on the ground that beneath the almost identical physical characteristics of the five were five distinct different personalities that should be separated and placed in separate homes to follow their natural trend of development. 1 am not a psychologist or

even an exceptionally bright college junior, but good common horse sense would tell me as it should tell you that if it would curb the natural personalities of anyone so identical as the quins to put them under a uniform pattern of living, it would be impossible for the university officials to expect six thousand students to conform to a common set of rules. We must have rules of course, just as the United States government must set up laws for the better welfare of its people. But should these rules be based on a theme so staunch, so puritanical that they will be followed to the letter by a small minority of the students. The faculty could glory in new strength and power that it has never before enjoyed if it would only give the students the opportunity to give vent to the natural hilarity and emotional responses that is their birthright, and still be within the laws of the institution.

Students are gathered at the University of Nebraska from all over the United States. They come from families of every circum stance; financial, spiritual and A large majority of the young folks from these families have always done more or less as they please, at least most of them have accumulated habits that although accepted by society as a whole, are outside the bounds of some restriction set down by the

It is a natural tendency for the young growing mind, when thwarted in its natural tendencies to turn to the extreme to satisfy its want. Every now and then one of them is caught and punished, quite often by expulsion. But this is really an injustice to the student, and a distinct failure if the purpose has been to use him as an example to frighten a few more into line.

Although the faculty is the direct factor in this type of govern-I need not fear the future if I ing, and the body that receives a large part of the student criticism underlying voice is the administration of the city of Lincoln, and Success, social, economic and the narrow minded parents of a These different groups bring pressure to bear upon the administration that for political reasons The most satisfying way to use and reasons of self preservation can not be ignored. It is these groups that are responsible for the petitions that are being circulated to prevent any liquor by the drink legislation at the next session of the legislature. In the city of Lincoln a bill advocating liquor Spring note of faint hope for by the drink is inevitably a failure,

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REINHARDT DELIVERS SPEECH AT RECREATIONAL MEETING

The problem of the tremendous wastage in personality disintegration through loss of self respect resulting from whole sale unemployment in our country must be met by an adequate leisure time program on an intelligent and constructive basis. explained James M. Reinhardt, instructor in sociology at the University in an address on "Leis-Oure and Personality" before the re-creational planning conference in places it possible for the unem-

the house of representatives cham-ber Monday morning.

ployed, aged, and children to find outlets in keeping with standards The conference, which is spon-

sored by educational and child welconstituting the first division of fare organizations of the state, is assembled for a three day meet-

inition of leisure," Professor Rein- today.

and when it fails to pass, the socalled protectors of young man and womanhood will sit back and reminisce upon the number of young souls that they have saved from perdition.

Their minds can see only a in almost all large cities are under governmental supervision are places where father meets son, partakes of luxury provided by law in an atmosphere free from the stigma of the old speakeasies and roadside taverns, and go their rain the trip to the pottery factory way in full confidence and trust in each other,

Regardless of the general opinion of our elders, there are a great many drinkers on the campus, male and female. The legislature ruled that liquor might be had by the bottle, but provided no place for the con-sumption. University control of fraternity and boarding houses gives the student desiring to drink only the alternatives of a parked car or one of the houses maintained on the campus or within the city by the vultures that are always ready to take advantage of the condition of depraved students.

sort in Lincoln where a man or a couple can go and stay as long as Rooms are provided, be merry far from the eyes of the headquarters; drug stores, restaurplease in perfect seclusion. At a recent meeting the

housemothers were berated for allowing afternoon dancing in the fraternity and sorority houses. If this be the will of the parents of students, they should realize that such regulations imposes on these warm spring afternoons will be driving the students to roadhouses, hotels, and blanket parties in the country. Conditions such as we have have brought on the famous Nein activity that should give doting parents fruit for worry. It is my contention that the

average student is law abiding. and willing to do his share to uphold the law and traditions, and conform to any rules if given a break. But the young man of to produce that effect of bewitch twenty or twenty-one will naturally resent a ruling that he feels and lipstick of course, and cold is unnecessarily confining. Give or no cold, you will look your him an opportunity to do a few of the things that are his right as a citizen, and he will not turn to the extreme form of entertainment. That from necessity accelerates his tempo of living and turns him out at the end of four years a perfect example of what the university doesn't want. It is the general view that if given an inch. the student will take a mile. don't think so. GIVE HIM A B. K.

respectability and human worth. The general subject of discus-

sion at the conference Monday morning was "Philosophy and Ining for the purpose of recognizing morning was "Philosophy and In-and discussing the need for a new terpretation of Leisure." Miss approach to the problem of leisure Mabel Lee, head of physical education for women at the university. "We must recognize a new def- will speak before the conference

Paging The Smart Coed

The common cold is rampant in this week. even the best colleges today. The students staggering to and fro with glasses partially filled with amber poison. What they don't bloomed in this changeable, rainy, cold weather. Finals are coming; see is the well equipped and lux-urious barrom of 1936. These and they're no help. Into the barestablishments that are maintained gain this is the season when the Hotel and before students and young man's fancy lightly turns, when Spring formals are upon us and when the end-of-the-year sorority, fraternity and college festivities are bursting nightly.

The feverish co-ed leaves off studying the irregular verbs of the logical French language and ceases the destructive blowing up of oversize boxes of tissues only to prepare for her dates. She is in a bad way. With an outsize nose, watering eyes and a chapped, rough skin she feels that there is little that can be done. And she is quite wrong.

To begin with, there is no need for a chapped skin. At the first sign of a cold, apply yourself to your pasteurized cream. Colds are drying; but pasteurized cream will restore the natural oils to the skin and keep it supple and smooth. Pat it on generously over the face and throat and when removing, leave on a thin film to There are several houses of this protect the complexion from all outside irritants. Follow with town and country film if you have a naturally dry skin and with town private if desired, in which the and country lotion if you have a student may est, sleep, drink and naturally oily skin. The pasteurized cream will take care of the university spies. Campus social extra-usual dryness caused by the cold, and the town and country ants, beer taverns and soda foun- film and lotion will cool and tains are infested by stooges to soothe. It is a delightfully smooth, entice the young folks looking for lasting foundation that will hold a good time to these speakeasies make-up for hours despite the where they can do just as they most devastating "code id de head."

As for your eyes-pet yourself some eye drops and use regularly before going out. They will keep your eyes clear and bright and should be used not only when you have a cold but at all times. You take a bath every day and cleanse your face and hands many times daily. How often do you give your eyes a bath? Believe me, the regular use of eye drops is a habit that should be cultivated classed the female. not only for the sake of beauty but also for the sake of your eyes.

Now you are ready for your make-up, Put in on carefully, mak, should first sock out a heavy ing sure that you use your waterproof Persian mascara ar whisper of iridescent eyeshadow ing mystery. Chinese red rouge best for this date by Helena

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WIEMAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS TODAY ON 'ADEQUATE RELIGION'

Religious Week Speaker Appears at Joint Convocation.

Students of bo the city and ag campuses will meet in a joint convocation this afternoon at 4 o'clock in ag hall, in order to hear Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of the philolophy of religion at the University of Chicago, speak on the general subject of "Religion Adequate for These Times.'

The convocation, sponsored on the university campus by the Religious Welfare Council, is being held as another program in observance of Religious Emphasis Week, and takes the place of vesper services on both campuses for

Dr. Wieman will conclude his addresses before faculty members at a noon luncheon at the Grand other interested persons at the University Episcopal church.

As a supplement to his first address before faculty members yes-terday noon, Dr. Wieman will speak on the subject of "God and the Work of Man" at a luncheon to be held at 12 o'clock today. The topic of the young people's discussion meeting to take place this evening at the University Episcopal church at 7:15 o'clock will be in continuance of the discussion begun last evening and will deal with the theme, "Prayer and Faith."

The committee in charge of the meetings scheduled for Dr. Wieman includes: Miss Grace Spacht, chairman; Dr. C. II. Patterson, Dr. S. M. Corey, Miss Leuvicy Hill, Henry, Miss Mildred Rev. R. B. Greene, Mr. C. D. Hayes, Miss Theople Wolfe, Howard Wright, and Rev. G. T. Savery.

Several hundred carefully chosen postal cards of the scenic and historic points of interest in Paris are now on display in the Romance language department. University hall. In addition there are several French publications. The public is invited to see the

Recent visitors in the chemistry department included Dr. Donald Loder, who received his M. A. degree in 1927; Dr. R. E. Etzelmiller, who received his Ph. D. degree in 1930 and Dr. Henry J. Wayne, who was granted his master's degree here in

It looks like it's the cowgirls out west who are the toughies, not the cowbovs.

Anyway, in the University of Ctah investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshmen girls The males outand boys knew.

They all agreed however, that the gum chewing and love makir in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one clump of sagebrush.

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