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Library or Storeroom?

An earnest appeal is being promulgated to those persons in Nebraska who are vitally concerned with the future of this school as an institution of higher learning. This university needs a library and it needs one badly. There is no problem which so relentlessly confronts a tax supported school as that of obtaining adequate facilities for the proper disbursement of that school's obligations to those very human boys and girls enrolled within its halls.

A foundation has been established this year, as is explained in the front page story, which will enable those willing and able individuals to render a distinct service to the state and its citizens. Gifts and bequests to this foundation, with each donation specifically earmarked for the erection of a library, may yet prove the solution to one of the school's paramount difficulties. Gilbert Doane, head librarian, has demonstrated the lack of proper housing facilities. From the student standpoint the present library means far more.

To the student the present library on this campus means a dungeon for the punishment of our sins; it means a dark hole where it is necessary to spend only the shortest possible time in getting assignments; it means uncomfortable chairs, poor lights and a stifling atmosphere. The student at present has no incentive to read even those desirable books now in the library, not to speak of others that might be purchased later.

Men of letters have rendered the most service to the small number of thinking beings scattered over the earth. Is it then the purpose scattered over the earth, is it then the purpose of a university to decrease the number of "thinking beings" by virtually restricting their reading habits. It would seem that the primary function of an educational institution would rather espouse the contrary. It is to what life was when knighthood was in llower, of a university to decrease the number of when lovely Juliets leaned over their ivy covlar approval for mannishly tallord said long periods of sleeplessness and likewise voiced a singular approval for mannishly tallord said long periods of sleeplessness said Doctor Beiter of the verandahs of spacious southern homes to mount their horses and ride away to fight for something like. Aunt Martha's the country which forces the focus of your more widely acquaint the people of a nation, of a state, of a school, with the past wisdom of the ages that they may better serve for the furtherment of civilization, that we have schools. We have not greatly advanced from the middle ages when the printed word was indeed difficult to secure, if we continue to drive away seekers of knowledge with a repulsing library.

"In a lawsuit or criminal process, your property, your honor, perhaps even your life. depends on the interpretation of a book. It is with books as with men, a very small number play a great part, the rest are confounded with the multitude." But that is the past. The new is rather to confound the multitude with books in order that the large number, upon which is based our democracy, can the better safeguard their own honor, life or property. Books provide that understanding necessary for the attainment of a compatible life.

In all civilized countries mankind is led by those who can read and write. Constantly we are entrusting ourselves to the hands of those who can read but who, it is questionable, have that same high regard for another that the person has for himself. Tyranny, boss rule and like atrocities are possible only because of the uninformed. No person will care for an individual as would the individual himself.

In pleading for all possible aid in the procurement of funds for the erection of a new library, students are seeking something far more fundamental than a mere frame structure. They want the creation of an atmosphere tending to rehabilitate the community thru the betterment of individuals. They desire an atmosphere that will become an incentive for the maintenance of a more complete community life. The verdict for the future people of the state rests with the people of

NEWS PARADE

Ralph Woodruff

The New Deal

was dealt two sharp blows by the courts yesterday. The supreme court declared the Guffey coal act unconstitutional by a 6 to 3 decision, while the District of Columbia eircuit court ruled against the new relief act with a 5 to 3 decision.

The Guffey Coal

act was known as the "little NRA" of the soft coal industry. As in the NRA, the government attempted to regulate the prices charged for soft coal, and also wages and hours of labor in an attempt to bring the industry out of its depression.

The from its beginning there was doubt of its constitutionality, the act was based on the vain hope that the courts would declare it a valid use of the power granted by the constitution to regulate interstate commerce. Six | swer. What is it !- Daily Texan.

of the nine justices, however, pointed out that the act was an invalid use of the "commerce" clause because it tried to regulate production before the interstate commerce began. They declared that the act of mining in itself was intrastate commerce and therefore any attempt to regulate mining must be an invalid invasion of the states' right to regulate commerce which took place within their borders. These were substantially the same grounds upon which the NRA was declared illegal.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

To the Editor:

The article by H. R. in the student pulse of May 5 entitled State Farm is Liability can hardly be commended for its accuracy of statement or its straight thinking.

The rusty machinery which H. R. observed driving down a side road is worn out Five young eligibles were queried, tail that invariably does the dammachinery used by the tractor testing labora- and speaking in behalf of their age. (providing she drinks at all). tory as weight for the tractors it is testing. This testing laboratory was established by a it is worth to prospective Lohen- save without stinting and, most of mandate of the Nebraska legislature. No trac- grin marchers. tor can be sold in the state until a stock model has been tested and passed upon by the tractor testing laboratory. The fees paid by manufacturers for testing tractors are sufficient to radical departures as pink, glass, swearing (except when undeniably pay all operating expenses of the laboratory. The laboratory is not an expense to the university because it is self-supporting.

Nebraska is the only state which maintains a tractor testing laboratory, and the results of our tests are known all over the world and its ratings regarded par excellence.

It is unfortunate that H. R. wrote his letter without first making some attempt to learn thought a big wedding would be the facts. We are very certain that if he more impressive and consequently would visit the agricultural campus and become acquainted with the many things that are being done, he would decide that the farm but there wasn't a murmur in machinery is well cared for and the field work favor of "Monte Carlo and other and research projects are carried on efficiently gay places. and economically.

Probably no student will question the desirability of a Student Union building, but Conservatice, Girls every student should know that its erection is not retarded by the practical use which the tractor testing laboratory is making of worn conjecture but the hopeful estiout machinery.

H. M. S.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Today's Youth Holds The Answer-What Is It?

Few, if any, of us realize the true greatness of the days in which we live. To us, as we move thru the 20th century, our days often seem monotonous and humdrum.

Some of us look to the past and dream of what life was when knighthood was in flower. "the lost cause," or when the howling mob something like Aunt Martha's they caused excitement, talkativepushed a poor Jew up a rugged hill to pinion him upon a bloody cross.

pulsing passions of our own day, these in reality far surpass all the haloed dramas of centuries past. For today we stand at a great "it is too often vividly overdone." that's "her own business," don't for 6:30 a. m. When he was turning point in the history of the race. To- Bleached hair was voted out com- want to spend more than \$4 on sleeping I sneaked in his room and day we are choosing—unconsciously, perhaps, but choosing still—a path which will lead the condescended to overlook an octon group steady. The rest of the next morning, I made a call and race forward to greater triumphs and greater iberty, or we are turning our feet into a path that leads to the graveyard of other great and the same went for painted tractiveness if she had character,

And those who are choosing are the boys and girls who are now taking up the reins of management for the world. Today we step into of ring-in-the-nose aborigines with an embittered, troubled, and buffled world- 20th century American women." a world willing to follow almost any leadership, whether it be fascist or communist or new dealism. We now face one of history's g great moments.

-make! Will we choose equality and security, and to gain these, bargain away the hard won jewels of liberty and freedom for men of to a White Zombie all colors or creeds or races, even the the price may be a lesser degree of economic security | Again Joe Names and equality! Or will we seek to strike a clever compromise-take the good from both the right and the left, and try to move forward down the middle of the historic road?

How can we solve the problem of unemployment? How can we do the countless mil- in such quantities as to become lions of jobs that yearn to be done? How can distasteful." On the subject of we put these idle willing hands to work to do the jobs that mankind needs done!

How can we smash for all eternity the hellish ring of international hatreds and barbarous wars? How can we drive from the earth the pestilence and blight of disease and famine and epidemic!

What other age of history ever had the privilege of viewing "Thinly peopled gardens of plenty?" What other generation ever stood in the reflected glow of an age wherein every man can, by mechanical means, be adequately clothed and sheltered and fed?

Think not, sneering friends, that this is no equeern of yours, for the very texture of your life's shead, the degree of personal freedom. the sufficiency of your economic securitythese hang in the balance.

There is no need to look longingly to the past for dramas, opportunity, and greatness. The world's atmosphere is electric with the drama of clashing systems, conflicting creeds. and warring nations. The opportunity for leading the peoples of the world "out into undreamed of pastures of peace and plenty" was never so great. The poet might well say of our day, "The world's great age renews again," for this is one of history's most fateful hours.

Is our day the beginning or the end? Are we now standing in the waiting room of mankind's greatest days, or are we standing on the seashore awaiting the all destructive hurricane which will sweep us into the seas which in centuries past engulfed Athens, Alexandria,

Troy and Rome? You-today's youth-you hold the anPaging The Smart Coed

Collegians Pick Their June Trousseaus.

With June just around the cor-

fashion scouts from M ade moi selle magazine invaded five male sanctums of learning in search of opinions from those so seldom c on sulted such

matters, namely, the grooms-to-be, respective alma maters, Beginning with the bridal gown,

Yale, phatically preferred the conven- were: Habitual sarcasms, to be sure that it wasn't "the quent intervals to chat, leaving a in comparative peace and quiet reverence in the two words, "conbut Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale servative" and "natural." make it last longer. A chorus of emphatic "Ayes" greeted "the honeymoon in some secluded spot,'

ole College Is

Just how long the trousseau ought to last was a matter for mate was "at least a year." Dartmouth voted alone in favor of

quite acc eptable, but of d oubtful d esirabilfor wife. Wilone's Only liams approved flateeled shoes for other than



In matters of beauty the jury seemed most opinionated. "Lipstick Loyola News at Loyola university, to sell his proposition to fellow But the hours that now surround us, the is a necessity to be used judicially did some checking up the other sluggards. An example of his was perturbing to all except Williams who balked only because
"it is too often vividly overdone." that's "her own business," don't care if
the promotion method, as he himselved the promotion method the promotion met casional slight something in the answers we don't believe. rinse water. False eyelashes received not one affirmative vote toe nails, Princeton observing that intelligence and personality! "their only value might be to some future anthropologist who wished one travelling salesman. to compare the decorative habits Pencil-thin eyebrows were another crew coach. taboo, "such hirsute adornments as do not approximate those of Irvin Cobb or mountain goat, should What kind of a choice will we—you and I the jury in mind of Dracula, and a bride retiring for the night in hair curles and gobs of cold cream would bear striking resemblance

What He Goes For

Harvard alone came out whole heartedly in favor of perfumes, Dartmouth insisting that "a man never notices it until it is put on "making up in public" Dartmouth was again most vitrolic, citing "powder in

public - per in the park" as his best reason. All except Harvard were gainst beaux after m ar riage, this dis senter m aintaining that

curricular companionship was all right if it didn't come too soon after the wedding and provided, of course, that "they weren't too utterly utter about it.

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GRIDIRON GETS NEW DEAL WITH REPLACEMENT OF SOD

The varsity field will have 20,000 feet of new sod laid,

as he was concerned "for aside re-enactment of prohibition would from certain economic advantages improve conditions on their camthey keep a young wife out of puses mischief. Attributes unanimously desired

(in that order), a flair for cooking and sewing, "after all what was a wife for," participation in golf, tennis, swimming, etc., courage in avoiding that one last cockpresent sunny enthusiasm (but only when the following symposium for what it is appropriate), an ability to all, occasional glimmerings of intelligence. Undesirable traits, in-Harvard and Williams em- cluding the antitheses of the above, tional white as opposed to such stories (particularly if badly told), and mauve. Princeton only wanted justified), calling the office at frewhile party too early or staying gown grandmother wore," while party too early or staying too Dartmouth contended that "Cel- late, buying furniture that is too lophane would keep this most modern for comfort or too antiprized of packages, fresh and quated for safety-in short, exsweet." Princeton and Williams tremes of any sort, for the com-wished to forsake their celibacy mittee seemed to place a wishful

COLLEGE WORLD

Automobile club directors of the country are coming out these days with figures which show that the fatalities is occuring among high most alarming increase in traffic school and college drivers.

And speaking of sudden death Prof. L. A. Clousing of Northwestern university is making interesting studies of carbon monoxide poisoning in automobiles. He "mad, silly hats," though "ding-bats for evening wear," received the highways and discovered one no support whatever. Ultra short out of 20 had a dangerous consleepiness and will slow down reactions, altho the driver will never be aware of his conditions.

Sleepiness and drowsiness, by the way, are being combatted by doctors at the University of Minnesota who have developed a lit-tle white "anti-fatigue" pill. They is the student who worked up a mental processes and are stimulatcannot be used indiscriminately Nudges in the Ribs.

ness and hilarity.

Frank Hausmann, editor of the -and indellibly." Red nail polish day and found that most college The boys said the perfect girl

didn't need to have physical at-One iceman, one plumber and

Now entering his thirty-third year of service is James A. Ten Eyck, famous Syracuse university

Twenty-five deans out of 81

Re-sodding of Memorial Stadium's football field is now under way, according to John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics, and next fall's grid teams will have a lush footing of new grass to sink their collective cleats into.

ner and nothing new in wedding themes (except gray trousseau lingerie, Elizabeth Hawes' glass- renovated with 10,000 feet of sod. be ready for the caretaker's mowclad bride and Lelong's motif in This year, a little more than usual er. Mr. Selleck remarked, and sod is being placed. The varsity Husker grid patrons will see one field has been surveyed and of the finest stadium plots in the brought down to the true grade.

By the end of the current school stadium.

Careers were all right too as far polled at a recent convention said Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, Uni-

versity of California scientist, has were: Beautiful face and figure succeeded in turning platinum into gold. Colgate university is sponsoring

a contest to find the best student after-dinner speaker. Fourteen University of Minnesota students have been assessed fifteen extra credits for gradua-

tion for participation in a "pa-'ama parade."
A Greek vase 2,800 years old will be used in a Grinnell college

dance drama. An NYU professor sued an A. & P. store for \$50,000 for false arrest last week. He got \$300. Nine eastern college hammer

throwers have topped 170 feet. World's record is 189. understand, haven't the slightest objection to the peace strike, but there is a budding versifier out at the University of

California at Berkeley, who has. He objected this way Down wit de students Down wit de class Down wit de trees Down wit de grass Down wit de countries Down wit de flags Down wit de army Down wit bum gags Down wit de women Down wit de men Down it de rooster Down wit de hen

Whatever it is, I'm against it. Down wit it all.

Down wit de spring

Down wit de fall

Xavier Cugat, whose rhumba and tango orhestra will be heard over NBC from the Stevens Hotel in Chicago beginning May 14, embathing suits were, generally centration of gas in the air ploys such primitive Latin-Ameri-s peaking. breathed by the driver. He said the can musical instruments as the can musical instruments as the gas will cause drowsiness and banjo, the quijada, viro, conga, marimbala, and the marraca.

> tury stained glass window been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

fed them to two professors who tidy bit of business waking up his liked the results. "They speed up fellow students each morning so they would not miss class.

vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing ones.

promotion method, as he himself

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council.

Meeting of all newly elected and retiring members of the Student council will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 in the council rooms. All committee chairmen should be prepared to give a complete report of his committee's activities during the past year.

Barb Council. Members of the Barb Council will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 8 of U hall. Election of officers will be held.

Sponsors Club, Sponsors club will meet Friday, May 22, at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All sponsors are re-quested to attend.

easily convinced him of the superiority of my method over that of alarm clocks.

"Too many coaches spoil the team." So Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, athletic director and basketball coach at Kansas university, resigned as director of the American Olympic basketball team because of the "unsportsmarlike attitude of the members of the the A. A. U. committee. There was to be a director of the team, Allen, two coaches from the teams having the most players on the squad, and two or three trainers that thought they knew how to play too. It was just a case of too many fingers in the pie, If Allen had been allowed to take the entire matter in his hands, or either one of the others had the same chance, the whole committee would have been better off. As it stands now there will be plenty of trouble before the matter is finished, and a lot of personal matter besides.

Exams and Eyes, A Beauty Problem

Exams are with us again and the midnight oil burns wearily on. There's Hollingworth or is Woodworth to be ploughed thru one last time and reams of history reading and government, which may be interesting in term time, but is on joke now- there's such

And the main question is-will you and your eyes hold out till it's all over? Well, somehow you will of course, but quite a number of you, like the young men and women of my own student days in Vienna, will become tired, days too soon and decide that what you A heretofore unknown 16th cen- already know will have to suffice; that more study and cramming will simply make you dizzy and confused and cost more than Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, it's worth. Perhaps these students are right and further study would be no use to them,

But have you ever thought how the state of your eyes influences ing for several hours' said the earns his way thru school with his your general feeling of health or professors. But, of course, they deft Taps on the Shoulder and ill health? I do not refer to those specific eye defects for which you to change the focus of your f the deep breathing ones.

Of course, Mr. Jesurun had first dispel that dizzy confusion which hours of cramming provoke.

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