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Appropriations Must Be Adequate--Not Extravagant.

Rumors that university appropriations are to be viciously slashed by the 1931 Nebraska legislature have preceded that body's opening session, held yesterday afternoon. Since financial depression has placed its icy hand upon the country, it is logical to anticipate conservatism from the governing body.

The phantom of slashed appropriations has haunted this campus, we presume, since the university was established. When any attempt is made to reduce expenses, certain students and loyal representatives of the institution raise a boisterous howl.

Why not eliminate unnecessary expenditures? The taxpayers should be unwilling to pour their hard earned mills into a purse which may have hidden leaks.

Thorough investigations are to be made by the legislature of all state institutions before appropriations are granted. To our knowledge, however, no plans have been made to inspect the university.

Let us have economy without sacrificing education. We believe that a thorough, intelligent investigation by the governors might unearth certain inefficiencies in administration—duplications of officials and pay checks.

We need new buildings, without question. Students on the city campus are aware that University hall has outlived its usefulness, except as a historical landmark, and should be replaced.

Yesterday's Nebraskan contained a discussion of Anton Jensen's recent accusations concerning alleged misuse of university funds. Although we did not and cannot endorse his assertions, we believe that the state legislature should look into the matters which he has attempted to uncover.

Our idea of an embarrassing moment is personified in a cheer leader at a basketball game. Success is Old, But Failure Isn't Original.

Horatio Alger, and other word-tossers of the same family, have harped on the desirability of courage, honesty, ambition and energy so much that the 1931 youth has become slightly nauseated with the golden attributes that made Tim the Bootblack and Joe the Bellhop such big shots in their hometown Sunday schools.

friends, branding anything which smacks of strong character as "sissy." This is a sad error, particularly on the part of Elmer the Freshman, who is soaking up sophistication and clever laziness in huge quantities.

LOOSE THREADS
By Gene McKim
With the death of Marshall Joffre, not only France, but the world as a whole, loses an honored hero.

Listen, Joe. Success is an old-fashioned affair, we admit. Perhaps the Algers and their friends drove ambition and its accessories into the ground, but failure is the oldest and shabbiest of them all.

Never park on the gravel in front of the stadium during basketball games. We're raising a fine stand of cabbage out there.

Why Concentrate On Husband-Hunters?
'It is a shame,' lamented Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan, during a talk in Paris recently.

Gilbert Doane says, 'we are teaching more and more about less and less.' That's something like teaching less and less about more and more, no doubt.

MORNING MAIL
Crabbing the Referee.
TO THE EDITOR:
The wolves, it seems, are out again.

Time and time again the writer has sat through high school games in which all the breaks seemed to be going to the opposing team. Did the high school crowds bemoan the fact? No!

Father: And to think that I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with girls, drink and smoke.

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With the death of Marshall Joffre, not only France, but the world as a whole, loses an honored hero.

Public opinion demanded that he engage the Germans at the Aisne river, but he refused to do this, knowing that his troops were in no condition to compete with the highly organized German forces.

Since the close of that conflict, men of all nations have been laboring, often in the face of bitter public opinion in their own countries, for the cause of world peace.

After all, is it not possible that one of the greatest values to be gained from a college education, is to learn to form an intelligent personal opinion which will not be swayed by the ravings of the mob?

To students sitting down to three square meals a day in their more or less palatial quarters about the university, the idea that not so many miles from this city—a few hours of air travel—there are American citizens without sufficient food for subsistence, is a bit remote.

Such a state of want is hard for people having plenty, and more, to realize. It only emphasizes the continued need for co-operation among the various sections and citizens of the nation.

The United States circuit court of appeals in New York ruled Monday that the eighteenth amendment was legally adopted.

With the thirteenth victim of poison rum dying in Omaha, the police are attempting to trace the source of the poison liquor supply.

IOWA CORN PATCH GIVES 81 BUSHEL YIELD PER ACRE
AMES, Ia.—Another "tall corn" yarn which should go into the records of the current year is one from the Walter Grove farm north of Ames.

Dr. C. S. Reddy, plant pathologist in the experiment station at Iowa state college, planted twelve strains of corn on the Grove farm in one of a series of cooperative experiments seeking disease resistant strains.

One strain yielded thirty-one bushels per acre. The average of the field was thirty-three bushels an acre with some plots yielding forty-four bushels per acre.

Dr. Reddy points out that the results of this one year mean nothing as far as determining the value of the strain. What it will do in a normal year, or whether the extremely high yield was due to some factor other than the natural ability of the seed is not known.

Farm and Home Week is Planned at Iowa State
AMES, Ia.—Arrangements for a poultry and egg marketing day to be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, during the annual Farm and Home week at Iowa State college have been completed.

The day's program will include discussions of how to obtain better poultry products and how to market them more efficiently.

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Large advertisement for 'Come to Us If You Have Lost Something' featuring various items like gloves, pens, pocket books, keys, glasses, scarfs, jewelry, and curios. Includes contact information for U HALL.