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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 governor has declared a policy of strict economy during his administration and whisperings from the legislative quarters indicate that an attempt will be made to eliminate all nunecessary expenditures from the university.

Is this unreasonable?

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. The laments of these biennial mourners are based upon ignorance of actual conditions. They brand every attempt | to meet marriageable men." to economize as a stab at the university's vital parts, seldom considering the logic of the legislature's views.

Why not eliminate unnecessary expenditures? pour their hard earned mills into a purse which does not condemn the legislature's policy of present and unfortunate, but it is inevitable. spending no more money than is absolutely

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. He needs something to stiffen the backbone and upper lip.

"Yeah-I flunked about six hours last quar- Marshall yawns the semiconscious freshman. By ter," putting up a smart front to the faculty committee which interviews him, he is able to stay in school. He dances well, insuring his popularity but the entire Allied cause during with Betty Coed and her coy companions, and the early days of the war. is elever enough to get by in relations with his fellow students.

"Why work?" he shrugs.

Listen, Joe. Success is an oldfashioned af-fair, we admit. Perhaps the Algers and their Public opinion demanded that he friends drove ambition and its accessories into engage the Germans at the Alsne the ground, but failure is the oldest and shabbiest of them all. It is neither cute nor admirable to flunk hours, no matter how much ready wit is employed in bluffing the deans and instructors.

Some of us grimace at the mention of the Marne. Here he gave the word for boy from home who is working his way through school, helping support his mother. proved a defeat for the German and making the honor roll annually. Is it be-eause he is a shabby figure fresh from the comie pages? Or is it because we are jealous of him and disgusted with ourselves for wasting our time and the family's money !

Why not stop this rah-rah practice of disguising laziness, ignorance and dishonesty as tries, for the cause of world peace. For daring to work in the face of savoir faire, whatever that is, and social poise? the opinion of the general public,

Flunking hours is failing. The boy who or at least that portion of the pubdummied out on his football team in the last lic which expresses itself most quarter is a rotter-something to write home forcibly, these men often suffered indicatives and great disappointabout. But the lad who flunked ten out of a possible sixteen hours every quarter in the first trymen. semester is just one of the boys. It takes backbone to study. The collegians who cut classes and boast of their failures in courses are not to be admired, but to be pitied. Perhaps some brilliant instructors would be wise to read a one of the greatest values to be few chapters of Horatio Alger before their gained from a college education, is juvenile classes.

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

Why Concentrate

On Husband-Hunters?

Little, former president of the University of bit remote. Michigan, during a talk in Paris recently, of Arkansas. Farmers were moved 'that state funds should be used for the educa- to mob action last Saturday in the tion of girls who come to college only in order get food. Over three hundred of

Husband-seeking coeds have had abuse heaped upon their dainty shoulders too long. disperse until supplied with \$1,500 The criticism has become trite, since matrimonial minded girls constitute a small percent-The taxpayers should be unwilling to age of the horde which attends universities for purposes other than the pursuit of education. merchants. may have hidden leaks. The Daily Nebraskan We agree with Dr. Little that the condition is

In the first place, many coeds who are ennecessary, provided that it does not interfere gaged in a collegiate search for marriage ma- among the various sections and with the educational process. Any reductions terial study quite diligently and conduct them- citizens of the nation. It empnawith the educational process. Any reductions ternal study quite diligently and conduct them, must be made intelligently, with a full realiza-tion of the university's needs. They have sisters, we admit, who flunk such organizations as the Red

LOOSE THREADS By Gene McKim

With the death of Marshall Joffre, not only France, but the world as a whole, loses an honored hero. joffre was a man who dared use his own judgment in the face of bitter public opinion. As a result he probably saved

not only the French from defeat,

During the first great German drive in 1914, Joffre insisted on the French troops withdrawing and not engaging in a crucial conflict until, in his opinion, the time

Public opinion demanded that he river, but he refused to do this, knowing that his troops were in no condition to compete with the highly organized German forces. Instead, he continued his retreat

intil he reached the valley of the great batile of the Marne, and

Since the close of that conflict, men of all nations have been laboring, often in the face of bitter public opinion in their own counindignities and great disappointments at the hands of their coun-

Few, if any of them, will ever see their hope realized, yet regardless of this they offer an ideal which is worth looking up to.

After all, is it not possible that to learn to form an intelligent personal opinion which will not be swayed by the ravings of the

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 citya few hours of air travel-there "It is a shame," lamented Dr. Clarence Cook are American citizens without suf-ficient food for subsistence, is a

> Yet this is the case in the state town of England in an effort to these impoverished citizens descended upon the village in the search of food. They would not requisitions were supplied by the Red Cross, which were good for emergency doles handed out by the

Such a state of want is hard for people having plenty, and more, to realize. It only emphasizes the continued need for co-operation The state university should ask for no more consistently and cake continually, but they Cross whose services prove invaluable at times of stress such as

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than a reasonable appropriation; it cannot be may be eliminated by the wide awake college content with less.

Thorough investigations are to be made by sirable to reach the college portals. stitution may be adequate, but not extrava- is a small legion which has come primarily to with joy Judge Clark's decision. It gant. To tighten the purse strings simply be-cause the voters at home want economy and Why concentrate on the husband-hunters, Sprague case is appealed to the because the lobbyists believe we are over- Dr. Little? appropriated, is folly.

earth certain inefficiencies in administration- have something to do with it ? duplications of officials and pay checks. It is not unreasonable to suspect that many economies might be made without reducing the effectiveness of educational machinery.

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. Other structures should be provided. Since construction prices are low and unemployment prevalent, it seems wise to erect some these conditions.

Yesterday's Nebraskan contained a discus-Although we did not and cannot endorse his should look into the matters which he has at- below that of the rabid fan. tempted to uncover. True, Mr. Jensen has are content to wave them aside with knowing player had been fouled. smiles and mutterings of outrageous fanaticism.

money. The legislature must agree with us that the state's youth should be properly edu- Nebraska's team. cated, a process which involves large expendilegislature and ask that it be reasonable in its information-not upon rumor. Is that an un- thing to be desired. fair request?

Our idea of an embarrassing moment is personified in a cheer leader at a basketball game.

Success Is Old. But Failure Isn't Original.

same family, have harped on the desirability tribulation. of courage, honesty, ambition and energy so much that the 1931 youth has become slightly made Tim the Bootblack and Joe the Bellhop does is go out with girls, drink and smoke. such big shots in their bometown Sunday schools." It has become fashionable for the modern youth to snicker at his hard working ,

officials on the firing line. Certainly the first this. class of big game hunters is not the most unde-

the legislature of all state institutions before We have students who come to college to day that the eighteenth amendappropriations are granted. To our knowledge, play football, or engage in other athletic activi-however, no plans have been made to inspect tics. There are many who come for the social employed in the recent Sprague the university. We sincerely believe that such life, others who find themselves in college case an investigation should be made by men who simply because their parents could find nothing Judge Clark held that the amendare acquainted with educational problems, in better to do with them for four years. In the ment was invalid. are acquainted with educational problems, in better to do with them for four years. In the This must be a bit disappointing order that the allotment of money to this in- average American state university of today it to those individuals who beheld

Gilbert Doane says, "we are teaching more Let us have economy without sacrificing and more about less and less." That's somecducation. We believe that a thorough, intelli-thing like teaching less and less about more Four arrests have been made of gent investigation by the governors might un- and more, no doubt. Or does specialization men making and selling the liquor

MORNING MAIL

Crabbing the Referee.

TO THE EDITOR:

The wolves, it seems, are out again. The howling pack displayed their usual en. yarn which should go into the recthusiasm at the Brigham Young-Nebraska bas-from the Walter Grove farm north ketball game Monday evening, erabbing every of Ames. buildings now that will be needed in a short decision the referee made, moaning when a Netime. A legislative investigation would find brasks player was fouled or shouting with glee gist in the experiment station at when one of the westerners was caught in some allegedly foul act.

Just why is it necessary for students to experiments seeking disease resion of Anton Jensen's recent accusations shout, jeer, kick, and erab at the referee's sistant strains. sion of Anton Jensen's recent accusations every decision? He calls them as he sees them. One strain yielded thirty-one bushels per acre. The average of the field was thirty-three bushels assertions, we believe that the state legislature human. But, his percentage of error is far an acre with some plots yielding

Time and time again a Nebraska player br. Reddy points out that the temade many bold accusations, but we are not would clearly foul an opponent, yet the howlmade many bold accusations, but we are not would clearly foul an opponent, yet the howl- ing as far as determining the value aware that they have been openly disapproved. ers were so blinded that they would be noan of the strain. What it will do in Too many supposedly interested Nebraskans for many minutes the fact that a Nebraska a normal year, or whether the ex-

fact, such howling angers a referee, and makes We are not crying for more of the taxpayers' him determined to give the visitors all the Farm and Home Week Is breaks. Thus, these radical shouters handicap

And that isn't all. Their actions show a tures. On this common ground we greet the poor quality of sportsmanship, and give visitors the idea that Cornhuskers are thin-skinned lows State college have been comconservatism and act upon definite, reliable and poor losers, and that is certainly the last pleted

Time and 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! They were sportsmen. When younger students farmer as well as from the standcan accept apparent adversity and not grumble, it seems that university men and women should be able to control their emotions and Horatio Alger, and other word-tossers of the cease making a referee's life one of trial and FAIR PLAY.

Father: And to think that I mortgaged nauseated with the golden attributes that the house to send my boy to college. All he

Crony: Are you sorry you sent him? Father: Yes, I should have gone myself. -Southern California Wampus.

The United States circuit court

of appeals in New York ruled Monment was legally adopted. The dein New Jersey,

would seem to be a fair indication

with the thirteenth victim of poison rum dying in Omaha, the police are attempting to trace the to the victims. A charge of man-slaughter will be added to those of manufacture and possession of il-legal liquor, should a chemical analysis of the confiscated rum prove poisonous.

IOWA CORN PATCH GIVES 81 BUSHEL YIELD PER ACRE

AMES. Ia.-Another "tall corn

Dr. C. S. Reddy, plant patholostrains of corn on the Grove farm in one of a series of cooperative

One strain yielded thirty-one forty-four bushels per acre.

tremely high yield was due to some factor other than the natural ability of the seed is not known.

Planned at Iowa State AMES, Ia.-Arrangements for a poultry and egg marketing day to be beld Tuesday, Feb. 3, during the annual Farm and Home week at

The day's program will include discussions of how to obtain better poultry products and how to mar-ket them more efficiently. It will consider the problems from the standpoint of the Iowa poultry point of the produce buyer and the consumer, according to W. D. Termohlen, extension specialist in poultry and egg marketing, who will be in charge of the program.

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