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## Clothes on a Hickory Limb.

On February 15 the University of Nebraska celebrated its Founder's Day, Judge Dales, who gave one of the addresses of the day, told his listeners that the building that the university now needed was one in which adequate facilities for physical recreation and education could be provided for the entire student body. He made a point of the fact that the present athletic plant was not sufficient to give students the opportunity of physical recreation.

Without doubt too little emphasis is placed on the physical side of the modern education. Strong minds, developed through college training, lose much of their effectiveness when they live in weak bodies. One of the fundamental necessities for success is a healthy body. But the tendency now is to build up the mind and neglect the body.

About the only physical exercise the average student gets now is three hours of drill when the weather permits or a limbering up in one of the physical education classes conducted for women or those excused from drill. To most of us, this is a "chore." But for a few exceptions we do not hold any great affection for enforced military training or physical edueation. If, on the other hand, participation in sports was made interesting enough without being mandatory most of us would spend part of our leisure time in some sort of physical

The university took a forward step in providing such a means when it built the swimming pool but immediately hedged it in with restrictions that somehow took the pleasure the difficult adjustment they were forced to SINCE 1920 Canada has obtained out of swimming. The requirement of a phyface as a result of the economic revolution in
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general sales tax. not jointly use the pool during free hours was a 'kill-joy' to students.

As it is the pool is not used by enough students, especially during the free hours. We pay a dollar a semester toward the cost of building and running the pool but don't use of us would take advantage of the opportunity. When a free hour came along and the student had no class, instead of going some place to "cake" he might ask some young lady to go swimming. Besides giving students something to do except "cake," especially if they don't have ears, it would provide some of the physical exercise that Judge Dales mentioned.

There is no doubt that opening the swimming pool to both men and women during free hours would arouse enthusiasm and interest among the student body and cause a lot more of them to use the pool. After all the pool was built for the use of the students but the pleasure of using it was taken away partly by he rule prohibiting joint use of the pool. When the pleasure is taken away from any form of recreation people lose interest in it and it ceases to be indulged in.

Some of the campus cynics say that money TO THE EDITOR spent for the Junior-Senior Prom has always gone to charity.

continue from now until the prom girl is presented.

#### About Jack. The Play Boy.

"Eligibility of Candidates Is Being Checked" seems, the ancient bugaboo of eligibility keeps aspire. Last year the Kosmet Klub had to announce the cast one by one from week to week they deny it? as the selected persons became eligible for the show. This year the Kosmet Klub plans to announce the cast in one piece. They will not choose ineligible persons for the honors and

time of the show. Eligibility as defined by the student council constitution drafted last year consists of: 1. Being a regular student in the Uni-

Be carrying satisfactorily at least twelve hours at time of participation.

3. Receive at least twelve hours credit (not including summer school) his last preceding semester.

Receive at least twenty-seven hours' credit (which may include summer school) his last two semesters immediately preceding the time of participation.

semester and must have made fifteen hours the a triumph. last semester. This, of course, is a very lenient |

ruling and it seems that there should be no one ineligible under the provisions of the constitution. But every year, there are approximately 25 percent of the aspirants to positions ineligible.

The purpose of the institution is primarily that of scholarship and when that is neglected then something somewhere is wrong. The trouble is easy to locate. Too many students place the emphasis on the social side of the university life instead of dividing their attentions equally between scholarship, activity and social events. This would most certainly eliminate all of the ineligibility. All work and no play, it is said. makes Jack a dull boy. On the other hand, all play and no work makes Jack ineligible to play officially.

A great deal depends upon the view point. If a coed kisses you she is sweet. If she kisses some one else she is immoral.

Hoover is going to have to rely on a miracle to cut the taxes and increase revenue at the

## MORNING MAIL

#### Tradition.

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, the annual tears occasioned by the Nebraska in China drive of the Y. W. C. A. have now been shed. Heave a deep sigh, girls. probably no one else will weep on your shoulder about it this year.

For four years that we have happened to be connected with this particular drive, the shedders-of-tears over this-and-that have never each cubic meter of timber, each failed to bemoan the extravagant expenditure tractor, and each pound of fish of funds to which they do not contribute where they will not benefit by them.

Friday, Dr. X. issued a plea that this year, chief of the far eastern soviet for once, the Y. W. spend its money where it army is needed, on people who deserve it, rather than on the heathen Chinee. There are too many pressing needs for charity in our own general. country, points out the doctor, to justify shipping money off to a far-distant land, where the benefactors will quickly use it up in ammunition to shoot someone up, and where it will in no way boost home industry.

The present urgent call for financial aid for depression stricken areas, even within the was supporting "white" Russian brary committee who was then aband appreciated by members of the University Y. W. C. A., and they contribute wholeheartedly in any type of service and assistance of which they are capable,

But the fund which for more than fifteen years they have raised and sent to China is a horse of a slightly different color from the carloads of wheat and run-over shoes which the ones able to help the unfortuthe drouth counties need.

The Nebraska-in-China drive, carried on on unwisely. this campus every spring, was in the beginning established to help further the work of Grace Coppock, a University of Nebraska graduate, in the organization of the Y. W. C. A. in China. Since Miss Coppock's death, native Chinese treasury and postoffice departwomen whom she trained herself, have been carrying on the work she started, in opening and improving opportunities for health edu- \$153,800. eation for women, and providing assistance in

Grace Coppock's work has been praised by Canadian government sales tax educational and religious leaders throughout expert was pressed into United the world, and she has been very widely recog- Treasury Mills in drafting a pronized as having contributed very vitally to the mized as having contributed very vitally to the posed manufacturers' tax. Why well being of women in China. The fact that not a little advice from somebody these women themselves are now carrying on the work, testifies to the value they appreciate LIBRARY POSSESSES it. If joint use of the pool was allowed more in it. However, like most pioneering movements, this one suffers from lack of financial support.

It seems very fitting that this project, instituted by a Nebraska woman, should be shared and contributed to by Nebraska women. There are, of course, more visible needs for funds initials and borders. nearer home than Shanghai. However, the gift they send to their sisters in China, although it means a very great deal to these women, would bus, which dates back to the thirnot feed very many mouths for very long in teenth century, and was probably

There have always been, and probably will always be, potent needs for charity at home. But Nebraska girls should feel that they are calf. sowing good seeds in taking advantage of this opportunity to help Chinese women, who, goodness knows, need it.

MISS Y. W.

### The Lid Again.

On the evening of January 9, the Brown Derby belonging to the Freshman Laws disappeared. If that had been all, nothing would gold leaf initials. The manuscript The next great whispering campaign will have ben thought of it. The loss would have, probably, been attributed to some kind of scavengers, who might have disposed of the century. Later is became the prophead-gear in some manner typical of the erty of Carlo Morbia of Milan, and specie-perhaps eaten.

But, subsequently it appeared at the Engineer's ball. Without noting the indignities that the distinguished 'lid' may have suffered MOUSE IN LIBRARY says Daily Nebraskan headline in reference to on that occasion, it is to be noted that simultryouts for the east of "Jingle Belles," annual taneously the Engineers denied any part in spring Kosmet Klub show. Every year, it the abduction of the 'crown' from Dean Foster's office. This denial was never seriously some candidates from positions to which they questioned. There was no reason to question and at last leaves determining to it. If the Engineers took the hat, why should skip that class.

But the attitude of the Engineers has not been altogether consonant with their innocence. Whether they took the hat or not they have retained it. And for what purpose? So far as thus will not have the constant worry of get- it appears, there is no purpose at all; none, would-be sister watching her, and ting the aspirants up in their hours by the save the secretive retention of an article of no resignedly gives herself over to use to them.

Just how the historical significance of the Derby can take any part in the curriculum of Where is everyone? Buying a new the Engineering college is hard to see. Can it dress? Getting a manicure and be that the amateur bridge builders take any pleasure or glory in the withholding of that der. which if of use at all, can be only of a very secretive use? Can it be that engineering studay! That's the best time of all. dents are so emotionally subverted as to take. Couples come together to study. dents are so emotionally subverted as to take Oh, what sport! They saunter in

Such an attitude is not in harmony with the laughing. I wonder why? Then pride in the perpetuation of a theft" notions of conscience and purpose generally books. Between nearly every line accorded the Engineers. It is submitted, that if they glance at one another, just that school counts the suppression of the to be sure they're still there, you Interpreted into lay English this means that Brown Derby as any kind of a victory, then know. Every few minutes a candidate must be making twelve hours this they are satisfied with the emptiest kind of

#### TREND OF THE TIMES GERALD BARDO

SPEAKER of the house, John Garner of Texas says: "Since he has been president, Hoover has led us into the greatest panic the country or world has ever known." Secretary of war, Hurley, retali-ates that the democrats are slan-

dering the president.

True is the statement that if you want to know your faults, just run for a public office. Slander, or whatever is said about him, the politician must accept it. Not courts, but the people are the judge of him. Let "Jack" Garner receive the democratic nomination; then he will find out if the United States agreed with what he has said.

AMERICAN women in Shanghai A are aiding in hospitals giving first aid to the wounded. Better is that kind of service than for American men to go to the front

ITTLE foundation has an undergraduate upon which to criticize the appointment of such a man as Benjamin N. Cardozo to the supreme court of the United States. But at least this can be said, that when the whole nation applauds his advancement, so much stronger becomes the supreme court, and the less it feels the loss of Justice Holmes.

F ANYBODY tries to stretch his dirty paws for our coal, timber and oil wells, he may be sure that for each ton of coal, we will fight stronger and more obstinately than we fought in This said General Blukhar,

to defend the country as is pro-ceeds to build socialism," said the

Such is the view of one Russian leader as Moscow asks Japan her reasons for using the Chinese Eastern railway, as it was heard she was going to do, to transport troops to the soviet border. This railway is partly Russian owned. Also Russia charged that Japan Russians are anti-socialists.

TO HELP her unemployed New York is considering a 10 per-cent tax on tickets for public It was estimated the state's relief work. The ones enjoying amusements should be nate. However foolish, poor people sometimes spend their money sor George MacMillan.

DOLLAR saved is a dollar more to cut the deficit. The house appropriations committee along with its 1933 twenty-nine positions in the customs service be cut out to save

States service by Secretary of who knows?

## RARE MANUSCRIPTS

FROM MIDDLE AGES (Continued from Page 1) written during the late fifteenth

The oldest manuscript belonging to the library is the Raymundus de Pennaforte, Summa de Casiwritten in France. The last leaves of this manuscript are missing leaving only twenty folios. It was bound in 1840 with French violet

A fourth manuscript was found last year over in the Classics library. It had at some time been summer one of the professors dishad it catalogued at the main library. It is Sallustius, Jugurtha, Catalina, and was written in Lombardy about 1440. Its seventy-one vellum leaves are illuminated with was bound in 1860 in Italian half calf. This manuscript belonged to Joseph Ort during the eighteenth century. Later is became the prop-fields. This has occasionally ren 1826 it went to Harrassowitz, from whom the university obtained

#### OBSERVES VARIOUS TYPES OF STUDENTS (Continued from Page 1.)

picious air, waits an hour or so Also the pledge who has to study under guidance of an upperclass-She always arrives late, takes a great deal of time fixing her coat and sharpening that pen-

returned to the desk with a sus-

cil, then opens her book, stares glances around, finds that Thursdays, Fridays Quiet.

Thursdays and Fridays are quiet. wave? Shining shoes and pressing suits for those big dates? I won-

Then comes Sunday. Ah, Sunwhisper over this or that. At last perfectly, pick up their books, and

## RELIGIOUS COUNCIL PLANS DISCUSSIONS

#### Series of Lenten Meetings To Be Held by Several Student Groups.

series of Lenten discussions

by various groups on the topic "Finding a Workable Religion," has been planned by the Religious Welfare council. Many of the groups are using Dr. Stanley Jones new book, "Christ of the Mount" as a basis for their study. L. W. MacMillan is leading a series of Lenten meditations at 5 o'clock daily and is holding a confirmation class at 7 o'clock each Tuesday at the University Episcopal church. A group meets with W. C. Fawell at the Wesley parsonage on Monday and Wednes-day at 7 o'clock, Reinhold Carlson and the Reverend Henry Erck lead discussion groups Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the Temple. The Reverend Dean R. Leland also has a class on Wednesday eve-

nings. As a part of the same plan Miss Berniece Miller, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, leads meetings at Ellen Smith hall on Tuesdays at o'clock on "The Religions of the World" and on Thursday noons on 'Jesus and the Records.

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want .- Adv

#### UNIVERSITY LIBRARY WITH 260,000 VOLUMES IS LARGEST COLLECTION OF BOOKS IN STATE OF NEBRASKA.

(Continued from Page 1) owing 1892. In the early days a This army "is ready at any time library committee directed and managed the affairs of the library and its chairman was in some re

spects the librarian. For the first ten years no regular hours of opening were ob-served and very little use was made of the library by students. In the fall of 1878 Dr. George E. Howard returned to the university as a professor and assumed the duties of the chairman of the liately became popular with the students by opening the library from two to six each afternoon. A greatly increased use of the library was noticeable at once.

From 1888 to 1891 Miss Eller that this would raise \$19,000 for Smith was librarian and began efforts to classify the books. Her limited time made it impossible for her to accomplish very much, however. She was followed by Profes-

#### Faculty Had Keys.

When a psychology professor at Allegheny college failed to bring a student out a hypnotic spell for three-quarters of an hour, the dean During this early period all faculty members carried keys and Dr. Bessey has told in the Cornof women placed a ban on further experiments with hypnosis. husker of 1908 how impossible it was to make them give up the keys until Chancellor Canfield presented the matter at faculty meet ing and he added the information that the lock on the library door had just been changed, so the keys would be of no further value. definite method of cataloging the constantly increasing use of the books was going to become nearly impossible. He secured as librarian Miss Mary L. Jones, who had just completed a course of training in the New York State Library

School. She had a difficult task to undertake. They were some over 30,-000 volumes to be catalogued and classified by subject. She worked hard and constantly, and during century. Its one hundred twenty-four vellum leaves or folios are made beautiful with illuminated logued, not only the books that she found, but also those purchased during her stay. In addition to this she gave short courses in cataloguing in order to train assistants to carry on her work, and started the organization of the library upon the lines which it has since fol-

### Librarians From New York.

It is interesting to note that all of the librarians so far in the his-tory of the library have had their training at the New York State Library School. Miss Jones was brary and forgotten about. Last succeeded by Mr. J. K. Wyer, jr., and Dr. Walter K. Jewett, who each held the position seven years. covered and brought it over and They were followed by Malcolm G. Wyer, and G. H. Doane, the pres-

ent librarian. From the first the University library has been primarily a reference library. Most of the books ence library. Most of the books have been bought on the recommendation of professors who were sulted in extreme specialization in some lines, leaving the library comparatively weak in other things. But these special collecthings. But these special collecpecially in research work, that it has been deemed wise to allow the

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#### DO YOU FAVOR INTRA-MURAL DEBATE?

Recent expressions of student and faculty sentime t have fa-vored addition of debate to the Nebraska intramural sports program. Rudy Vogeler, intramural athletic director, says such a program could be easily adopted if students should express an interest in it. The Daily Nebraskan, in order to g. student reaction to the proposal, is here publishing a bal-lot which it requests each or-gan'zed house president, fraternity and sorority, to fill out and exturn to the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of U hall Friday or Saturday.

FOR DEBATE ..... AGAINST DEBATE .....

different phases of the library to develop a little unevenly. Although the library, marily a reference library built up for the use of professors and students in their university work, this does not mean that there are no books to interest the general reader. Most of the best literature of all ages is there, poetry, fiction, essays, and drama; large collections of history and biog-raphy; travel and exploration. But

the limited space unfortunately prevents students from browsing around to choose their own read-Several Departmental Libraries. On the other hand the many departments make a real laboratory of the library. The main part of the students' work in many

courses is done in the library. In the scientific and technical courses large use is made of books on the subject generally placed in departmental libraries.

There are several of these de-partmental libraries now, most of which started with private collections of boks owned by professors, and have grown into small branch libraries. The largest of these is the one on the agricultural college campus containing books on agri-culture and all its allied subjects. The engineering and mathematics books are placed in the Mechanic Arts library, those on botany and zoology in Bessey hall, and on chemistry, sociology, physics, en-tomology, and classics in small departmental libraries. The law library is also separate, occupying the whole of the third floor of the law building, and a valuable medical collection is held at the College of Medicine in Omaha,

In addition to assigned and required reading, there is a very great use of the library by studen's preparing papers and de-bates and looking up subjects of passing or permanent interest, while from outside the university come many requests for informa-tion and assistance.

GRADUATE PRINTS ARTICLE Leo R. Kennedy Publishes Results of Survey on Retention.

"The Retention of Certain Latin Syntactical Principles by First and Second Year Latin Students after Various Time Intervals," is the title of an article by Leo R. Kennedy, Ph. D. Nebraska '30, who is teaching psychology at Creighton university, Omaha. The article was published in the Journal of Educational Psychology.

## SELLERS TALKS AT DOANE.

Dr. J. L. Sellers, associate professor of history, addressed a bicentennial meeting of students at Doane college last week, on "The Personage of George Washington."

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