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Where Is the Perfect Student?

WITH political winds blowing harder and harder thru American universities, and university students becoming more and more interested, on the whole, in affairs of the city, state, and nation, elements constantly clashing outside of the campus are beginning to hear the din of battle in college halls. Administrative officials are becoming more and more aware of the fact that student practical thought has been urged on to new heights by the economic depression and subsequent conditions.

In the east this fall Italian Fascist students, visiting American schools to advertise their system, were booed and rotten-egged off of several platforms. Student bodies in that section of the nation are becoming more and more independent in their thinking, determined to think as they see fit, and act as their thinking tells them to act.

Out in the free west, school officials have in several instances this fall defied the tradition of freedom of thought and speech by ousting students accused of falling in that vague and hazy class called "red," for want of a better name. The student editor at Santa Clara in California has been torced to resign because of his attitude called "antiwar" and thus radical, by those responsible for his dismissal. Up in Oregon the student editor of the Oregon State paper received his walking papers because of some statements that didn't meet with the approval of some of that state's politicians.

At the University of California at Los Angeles five students of high scholastic standing and of

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dents might support Upton Sinclair, socialistic canto think of our judgment as we remember our sophisticted termin-ology-" Trite." College students, in feeling for the first time

Trite, Trite, TRITE, The very word seems to shout aloud our cowardly resignation to the powers which are within us! It will not be the little ephemeral "rules" which we think up to "outlaw" war, nor the profound harnesses with which we encumbre our nations, which will assure eternal peace, of the ice cream which is being

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No. Our only hope, our eventual served. The truth of the matter is, salvation, will be the conscious that Bob has to change his cosefforts of every man to consider simself a citizen of Humanity. The Daily Pennsylvanian.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Lutheran Students. so the prop girl put it away for Lutheran students will meet for them, and afterwards they were regular Bible study with Rev. H. seen thoroly enjoying the melted, Erck, Wednesday at 7 p. m. in goupy ice cream. room 205. Temple building.

Corn Cob pin

Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. will hold a gen-

gram plans for the remainder of ested in Y work are invited.

Barb Girls Meetings.

Barb girls will hold group meetings Wednesday at 5 with Beth Phillips, Thursday at 5 with Rowena Swenson, and Friday at 4 with Margaret Medlar. The meetings are in Ellen Smith hall,

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. will hold a general meeting this evening in the Temple to outline program plans for remainder of the year. All cabinet members and members of the university Y are expected to attend. Others interested in Y work are invited.

"Buy a Homecoming Balloon."

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD IOINT MEETING

Delian - Union Entertained By Palladian Friday At Temple.

Delian-Union members and school of music. pledges will be entertained by the Palladians at a joint meeting of the campus literary societies to be



in the production of a play such "Wednesday's Child," occur 'Challenge of Membership' backstage. In one of the scenes, Subject of Vesper Talk Tuesday.

tume, and his illness is as good a as any to get him off the way stage. Anyway, the six other young utiation service of new members, tellows in the cast had their eyes on that quart of ice cream also. Atter being chased out from back Challenge of Membership" at Vespers Tuesday night. Each new stage three times, into the balcony, all six were finally found perched up on the pin rail, placidly watching the performance, awaiting the lighting service, Laura Kimball, accompanied by Mildred Walker, sang "In My Father's House are end the play, so they could have that ice cream. Bob also wanted it, Many Mansions.

"Issues in which the Y. W. is interested are vital to every day life," stated Miss Miller. "We challenge our members to think thru

Today, some advanced students their own problems and those of Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at University hall, Room 8. Members are re-

hall, Room 8. Members are re-quired to bring one dollar for the peared in a piano recital at the thru." Jocelyn Memorial in Omaha. This "Every girl wants to be some coming Sunday afternoon the Unione, to get some where," continued

versity of Nebraska School of Music orchestra, under the baton a fellowship which will belp those eral meeting on Wednesday eve-ning in the Temple to outline pro-program at the Jocelyn Memorial. Elaine Fontein, president of the June Goethe, student with Herbert Y. W. lit the candles for the initiathe year. All cabinet members and Schmidt, will be piano soloist with tion service and Arlene Bors led members of the university Y are the orchestra. Alice May Booth, the devotions. The vesper choir expected to attend. Others inter- student with Ethel Owen, played at led in singing of "Follow the the Warren M. E. church recently. Gleam" and presented the usual processional and recessional songs.

The "Judge" in the current production, "Wednesday's Child" is

by none other than Roy Squire, Specializing in the drama, Roy is not only a veteran member of the Players, but is also a most essential cog in the back stage wheel. Last year he played in the produc-tions of "Dinner at Eight," "An-other Language," "Counsellor at

Law," several plays in the Studio Initiation ceremonies for girls theater, and "Treasure Island" and recently elected to Mu Phi Epsilon,

"Peter Pan" for the Children's the- honorary musical sorority, were ater. So far this season, Roy has held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at "The Shinning Hour" and "Her Master's Voice." As this is his se-nior year, we hope to see him again in a larger part before the Kimmel, voice, are the new mem- FRATERNITIES START season is over. He likes the techni- bers. cal side of the theater as well as

After the ceremony the regular the acting, and hopes to do some monthly meeting will be held at playwriting also someday. Thus the home of Henricita Sanderson, far he has written three one-act 4212 South street, at 8:30 o'clock. plays for the Studio theater. He Violin selections will be presented likes football an is a member of by June Goethe and Margaret the Dramatics club. When he isn't Kimmel will sing several songs. garbed in a long black robe for his June Goethe has been asked to

part in the court room scene, he be soloist with the Fine Arts ormay be found in the electrician's chestra in Omaha at Jocelyn Memorial hall, on Sunday, Nov. 25. place back stage. Wilbur Chenoweth will play a She will play "A Minor Concerto for Piano" by Grieg.

dedicatory organ recital at the K.B.B. TEAM WINS First Presbyterian church of Holdrege, Neb., this evening. He will also present a piano program for the high school at Holdrege in the afternoon. Mr. Chenoweth is pro-Nebraska Ball championship when fessor of organ at the university

"Buy a Homecoming Balloon."

Altho hit by the depression

farmers again qualified as Ohio's

greatest believers in higher educa-

tion by providing more than 10

percent of the university's total

Regardless Weather

Freshman football men will

be expected to report for grid

practice Wednesday afternoon

regardless of weather condi-

ED WEIR.

Freshman Coach.

Frosh Gridders Drill

enrollment

tions

"Open Sesame!

Again Ali Baba lifts his voice . . . to

call forth the treasures of the Orient!

Come! Feast your senses upon the

most glamorous musical extravaganza

The gay, glittering, tuneful Arabian Nights fantasy of Ali

Baba and the 40 Thieves. With

Anna May Wong, Charles

Robey, Fritz Kortney and huge

Now on the screen after shttering all k nown records as a stage spec-tacle. Five years in London! Two years in New York! One year in Chicago!

STARTS

TOMORROW

Last Times Today

CAROLE LOMBARD MAY ROBSON

Any Seat 25c Any Time

LADY BY CHOICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934.

Brown Derby Loses Lots of Its Potency For Freshman Laws

The brown derby rears its ugly head again. This time, however that well known power, that makes all law freshmen tremble. has lost some its potency, for in the whole of that greenest of green campus classes, not a single boner has been made that warrants the wearing of the cele-In the glow of candles lif for the brated headgear.

The freshmen say it is because Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the Y, W, C, A., spoke of 'The preceding lawyers, bu the uppreceding lawyers, bu the upperclassmen have a different story. They say the remarks are member of the organization lit a so rank, that they are not printsymbolic candle during the candle- able and since the general public cannot know why the offender is being punished, he may not be-a good old principle of English common law

With examinations coming up there are sure to be some unwily ones caught, and within the next week, the good old tradition of law college should be sitting head,

COB PRESIDENT CALLS WEDNESDAY MEETING

Friday Night Rally Main Topic for Pep Club This Evening.

Discussion of rally plans for aturday's Homecoming game with Missouri will be the main topic at the Corn Cobs' meeting in U Hall tonight at 7, according to the Cob president, Irving Hill,

Gene Pester, who is a member of the rally committee, will announce the arrangements the committee has made for Friday night's pep march.

'Ticket sale for the Innocents' Homecoming party for the Cornhusker will be summarized, and winners of free Cornhuskers will be announced. In addition, the president hopes that the new Corn Cab pin will be presented for the first time

"Buy a Homecoming Balloon."

WATER POLO GAMES

More Than Twenty Teams Expected to Vie for

Water splashing in the coliseum will soon begin with a vengeance when the interfraternity water polo tournament gets under way

in a few days. Entries already received include Phi Gamma Delta, In keeping with the policy of al-

Crown.

Chi Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Additional contestants for the crown which was last year won by Phi Kappa Psi are expected to swell the total number of K. B. B.'s Barb team won the competitors to more than twenty. they defeated the Alpha Xi Delta team last night in the final rounds lowing no lapses in the intramural of the tournament. The Barbs won schedule, water polo will follow the first two games of the final immediately upon the heels of the Greek rifle shoot. Basketball, for

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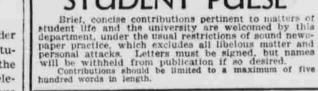
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TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps no one group of people were hit quite so completely and so overwhelmingly by the depression as the university students. In spite of this fact, however, the enrollment of colleges and universities throughout the land has not fallen off appreciably. Students may not now have the surpus income they had once, but most of them manage somehow to at least stay in college. In this struggle they are aided chiefly by the fact that almost all college expenses have been budgeted and reduced to a virtual minimum. One factor, however, has apparently escaped scrutiny at the University of Nebraska. That is the sale of new and used text-books. At the present time there are two privately owned stores which devote themselves primarily to this function. They are supplemented by, rather than in competition with, a valiant but rather futile Y. W. C. A. organization known as the "Swap Shop."

the campus, since its fundamental interest is that of aiding the student body. In a word, however, this "Swap Shop" may be described as inadequate. It

considerate radicalism and indifference are both highly undesirable and will do no lasting good. STUDENT PULSE



didate of the Democratic party.

their power to grasp situations are quite likely to

act too quickly and noisily. Such movement arouses

either the ire or fear of older people. who hate to

admit that they haven't done a perfect job, or fear

that they can't remain firmly in their positions if

to be totally indifferent to public affairs, and those

intensely interested in some radical angle of the

social and political set-up. Mental lethargy domin-

ates many students, preventing them from becoming

at all interested in affairs of actual and great im-

portance except the comic strip and sport page.

Then there are the fiery-eyed radicals who in wordy,

leather-lunged fashion berate all systems that ex-

ist today, but fail to offer any sort of substitute or

a half-baked student liberal has a tough life. Lib-

erals, progressive inthought and ideal, must con-

stantly think of the injustices and inequalities of to-

day's society, and for that reason undergo a great

adopt. There is the habit of public and personal

action set in a rather solid mold that serves to sub-

promise until the happy medium is attained. Of

course perfection will never be reached, but there

is plenty of room for improvement. Wild-eyed, in-

thoughtlessly conservative group is the idea

found. As time goes on student thought v

Conservatism is the easiest mental attitude to

In neither the radical student group nor the

The life of a liberal is a miserable one. Even

indicate a willingness to help in correction.

On the campus there are those who are prone

their weaknesses are detected and revealed.

Supporting A Swap Shop.

deal of mental torture.

stantially back a conservative.

This latter is the only institution of its kind on

occupies a pitifully small and rather inconspicuous

Swap Shop. Students who have used copies "Abeille et Autres Contes" Anatole France or "Passano" for trignometry to sell should bring them to the swap book shop in the Temple since there is a special demand for these books now. Shop hours, Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12:15.

some importance in student activities were ousted from the institution because Provost Moore thought they were "reds" because they were supposedly affiliated with the National Student League and were said by Moore to be planning to turn the university over to Communists. President Sproul of the University of California wisely saw fit to reinstate four of the group of five, failing to explain why he didn't do likewise with the fifth, the only young woman in the group of young idealists.

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In discussing the turn of the average college mind toward events of actual and significant importance, the National magazine states in the November 14 edition that "The American college student seems to be in a fair way to learning a few of the facts of life."

College students have done numerous foolish things in the name of practical thought and action during the past few months. They are not, however, alone in performing in such unfavorable and unprofitable fashion.

At U. C. L. A. a group of young students, calling themselves liberals, wished to gather in a forum group to discuss California politics preceding the recent Congressional, legislative, and gubernatorial elections. Evidently the Provost became worried or was put under pressure from the Republican party, the party in power, which feared that stu- | co-operate ?---R. M.

adopted.

chemistry, etc.

specialized field.

mously.

niche in the Temple building. The young ladies who operate it receive no personal remuneration, but what little profit is derived goes to the organization which sponsors the enterprise.

The procedure followed is quite simple. First of all, no responsibility is assumed. The books are merely turned over to the girl together with a slip containing the name and address of the owner and hte price desired for the book. It is then left until someone calls for that book, or if there is no call for it, until a certain deadline is reached. If the book is sold, the shop deducts twenty percent from the sale price, and when the remainder is turned over to the original owner, the transaction is completed.

As far as this system has been able to progress on this campus, it has proven satisfactory. The principal difficulties encountered, as have been mentioned, are the inadequacy of the space allotted and the lack of popular support. The first obstacle may be removed by remedying the second, as is quite obvious. Whereas in the past it has been handi-

capped from fulfilling its primary object of reducing the costs of second-hand texts by its scarcely appreciable turnover, in the future its dominance and importance should be enchanced by adequate support. Surely such an altrustic institution is worthy of the support of that student body for whose benefit its efforts are primarily directed. Why not

Contemporary Comment

Chicago's Mysterious Grading System.

In contemporary comment of of the mysterious University of versity. During recent times we have stood by and heard faculty and student critics praise the Chicago "no-grade" system to the high heavens on one side and attack it with vehemence on the other, all without having learned the plan really was, or how it functioned.

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Chicago, his article explains, have plan has operated successfully in full latitude in the use of their time and are judged by their abil-objective is general education with ity to pass successfully batteries of comprehensive examinations. As a prerequisite training for those who result of this self-imposed responsibility it is pointed out, large num- suit of advanced work in a chosen bers of students have greater respect for the courses offered and are working harder with a more intelligent purpos

Early in the design of the plan Early in the design of the plan pertinent provisions which govern it was decided to abandon course it.-Indiana Daily Student. credits and course marks, and to rely upon comprehensive examinations open to any student regard- Are Ideals less of his length of residence or Trite? his having pursued in residence "In the Twentieth Century war days for these souls to walk only part, or no part, of one or will be dead, the scaffold will be in what would be a rather piction to this, it was provided that boundaries will be dead, dogmas abreast), can we call the subject each one-year course should have a will be dead, man will live. He of war and peace trite? printed syliabus prepared by the will possess something higher than When the drums beat and the faculty members concerned. This all these - a great country, the band plays, and the baloney artists was the first guarantee that care whole heaven. impressive amounts would be

A second guarantee to this end, felt than that yearning which so life out of us; what we are going

and at the same time a guarantee permeates each one of us today that serious study would be given He placed his faith in the future to instructional methods, was in- just as we look to the shining herent in the examination system stars above us for the answer to tion and survey division was called "man to man, the whole world Five general comprehensive exover, shall brothers before a' aminations are specifically refol- that." quired of all students in the

lowing field: English composition, The ideal of world peace. the biological sciences and the so- like so many of our ideals, is like In contemporary comment of cial sciences, and the humanities. the horizon. It keeps receding as cause of serious local water supelective and are usually in depart- the ages we dream and dream of Chicago grading system, instituted mental fields, such as a foreign that time when the mass mind will four years ago at that great uni- language or literature: art, phil- be so conditioned as to be impregnable to the onslaught of emoosophy, mathematics, physics, tional war propaganda. And we try to add solidity to our dreams All papers are scored anony-When the examinations by bolstering them with ephemeral are scored they are arranged in percentile rank. The examiner and problem as broad as eternity the representatives of the instruc- with schemes as narrow as the anything very definite as to what tional staff then decide where the minute in which they are conceived. A federal law making war-fare "illegal;" abolishment of all division points for A, B, C, D, and F marks are to be drawn. When nation of the system in a recent University of Chicago publication. Students in the University of Chicago his acticle contents of the college has ap-proved the distribution, the marks then are assigned to the names of the respective writers. Dean Bouches are distributed to the names of the system of the college has ap-then are assigned to the names of the respective writers. which distorts every one of us.-These are our schemes to "out-

> reasonable provisions for specific It is no wonder that the college man, when he hears any talk about desire and can qualify for the purpeace movements, becomes just a bit annoved and dismisses the subject from his mind with the ex-pression, "Trite." And it is quite The Chicago plan has aroused something to wonder about when great interest since its inauguration, and it is a relief to know the a college daily devotes a goodly

amount of space to this topic, Is it "trite?" When we look to the last war and consider that ten million men-of our own agewere blown to bits of flesh and bone, (it would take thirty-five more of the year courses. In addi- dead, hatred will be dead, frontier turesque review, marching ten

start stirring our very susceptible Victor Hugo, when he made that emotions into a frenzy of hate, given to the organization of each statement, was filled with a yearn-course. when the planes roar and the guns

held Friday evening at Palladian hall in the Temple, Delian-Union's Thanksgiving program, originally scheduled for this date, has been cancelled.

The two societies have been nually, Last year, on Nov. 17, the pointed chief soil scientist for the Palladians were horts, and Delian- shelter belt project. Altho Mr. Union entertained at a program Hayes will spend much of his time meeting on April 27.

At a business meeting of Delian- will remain in the conservation and Union held Monday- evening, the survey division located in Ne-Ruth braska Hall. following were pledged: Griffith, Nancy Mumford, Paul

Humphrey, Emory Johnson, and University Glee Club Leland Horner.

BIG SISTERS RECEIVE REPORT ON CHARGES

Reports on Little Sisters will be present a short variety program handed back to the Big Sisters board members Tuesday, Nov. 27, twice daily, once in the afternoon and once in the evening. The Glee from 3 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith club is under the personal direc-A board member will be tion of Prof. Parvin Witte, Hall. present to receive the reports. "Buy a Homecoming Balloon."

These reports concern the activities, scholarship, home and school life, and church activities of the freshman Little Sisters. Marjorie Smith is in charge of the reports.

E. C. Reed Called to

Southeast Nebraska

Mr. E. C. Reed of the conservaweek end to advise farmers with respect to possible water supply. This is but one of the many trips

Condra in the last six months be-

of the age

cash

set, 15-7 and 15-6, making a third F. A. Haves Soil Scientist game unnecessary. For Shelter Belt Project The next sport on the Intra-

mural program is bowling. Anne F. A. Hayes who has until re-Pickett, bowling sponsor, will send cently been connected with the announcements of the tournament conservation and survey division to the Intramural representatives holding joint meetings semi-an- of the university has been ap- of each house,

CHAIN THE TIGER' BATTLE CRY FOR in the shelter belt area, his office RALLY ON FRIDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

students will co-operate with the committee and get behind Friday

INITIATION HELD BY

Honorary Inducts Four at

Ceremonies Tuesday,

November 20.

MUSICAL SORORITY

INTRAMURAL TITLE

On Program at Stuart

little later than usual to facilitate The University Men's Glee club arrangements with the Stuart has been scheduled to sing at the theater amanagement for the eight Stuart theater beginning the week Thursday of Nov. 22. They will o'clock rally at the show.

which entries are now being received, will follow water polo. Modern Cleaners'

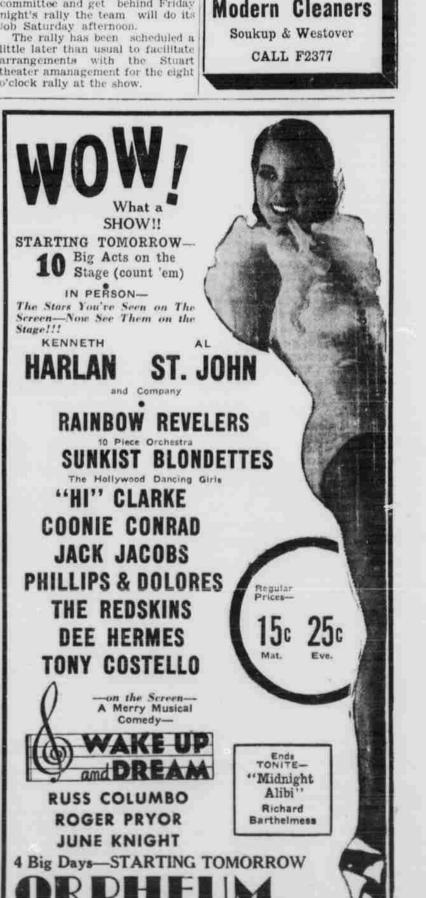
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SEND YOUR GARMENTS

TO THE OLD RELIABLE



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just made by Mr. Reed and Dr. G. E. ply problems.