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All Hail the New Attitude!

66TN general, undergraduates today are desperately in earnest about our political and economic problems; they are trying to solve them, for the most part without drums or trumpets, and not because they wish to demolish, but because in the interest of self-preservation, they feel they must formulate new ideals for themselves. In this vastly altered perspective, it is no longer worth while to shock anybody's grandmother. But if the problems of economics and politics are to him of the most immediate and primary significance, in the matter of regulating his own personal life, just as in the matter of providing sound foundations for his country, he is earnestly hunting, not for liberty and license, but for new standards. Upon what he finds, far more than upon what we are teaching him today, depends the future of our country as well as his own."

The above statements were made by Christian undergraduates in one of the United States' out- of the future.

Contemporary

Comment

cramming, miss meals, worry, and

in general, work themselves up to such an emotional pitch they for-

There always are, at this time of

the year, many speeches made and

many articles written on how to

meet examinations. It seems that

these defeat their own purpose;

they merely serve to make the stu-

get what they did once know

It's Only a

the tests.

ing the semester.

Trivial Matter.

standing educational institutions. Dean Gauss expressed his opinions concerning modern college youth in an article entitled "Youth Moves Toward New Standards," which appears in the February edition of Scribner's magazine.

Dean Gauss, who is an eminent writer as well as a famous educator, declares that a re-orientation is taking place which is developing a socially minded college student who is seeking new standards of political and social thought.

Comparing the university and college of 1934 and 1935 with that of pre-depression days, Dean Gauss places the modern institution in a very favorable light, pointing to the fact that modern young men and women realize that they must solve their own problems in the future and that they concentrate their efforts on social reconstruction.

All in all, the Scribner article constitutes a pat on the back and a world of encouragement for the host of serious-minded young people who are attending colleges and universities in these days of depression, considerable doubt, and apprehension.

It is not often that older people are willing to recognize that college men and women have something besides levity and gayety in their lives. The Princeton dean's article appeared at a very appropriate time, being published during one of the most turbulent years in the history of American colleges and universities.

The year 1934 was marked by a rising tide of interest in problems of political, social, and economic importance among college youth. So-called radical activity has become more intense, altho not as much so as a portion of the American press would have one believe. Probably never before have young people in colleges and universities been willing, and even eager, to look current problems straight in the face, and attempt to fall in stride with their elders who are desperately working toward solution of these difficulties.

Suppression and expulsion have been used by toolish and short-sighted administrators as means of keeping student activity and expression well in hand. Many of these administrators of educational institutions who have taken upon themselves the duty of quenching the fire of youthful enthusiasm are sincere in taking such action. Others have been prompted to do so because such unlawful suppression came as acts of political expediency or ne-

During the whole first semester college editors have harped constantly on the subject of youth's duty and rights. They have been laughed at, but many men, selfishly furthering their own ends, have found student thought dangerous enough to their well-being so that it had to be quelled.

National student organizations, both old and new, have been vigorously at work this fall and winter. They have all been dealing with just such problems as those mentioned by Dean Gauss.

Dean Gauss in his article has touched on a significant development in the national life of the nities, are they?" he asks philo-United States. He repeats the opinions of many Gauss, dean of men at Princeton, who is in a very when he says the effects of modern student thought, good position to view the comings and goings of action, and preparation will be felt in developments

themselves who will rise up tional consumption. Many firms same college in 1912, but it was against the interference of an abhis California castle and tell cate plants at points nearer to the university in 1918. honest educators what he will permit them to teach and what he chooses to deny them." College hies are less probable. This tendstudents should give Mr. Broun The main trouble most students a vote of thanks for his under- ency is being accelerated by the men are trained in the practical ring ina Clair which Sidney How-

-Indiana Daily Student.

DR. VRAZ RELATES PROS-

(Continued from Page 1).

dent more nervous and more upset by attaching a false importance to Examinations are important, no 1883-85, 1893-94, 1907 or even 1921 one doubts that, but they are not a matter of life and death and forces responsible-were ordinarily should be regarded merely as an precipitated by speculative and other quiz. Even the calm and banking panics. The deflation of collected student will begin to say 1921, while different in many re-to himself, after listening to all spects from any preceding period, ducing supply, placed the better "advice-giving" and reading was a post war stock (, wods) holdall of the articles constantly thrust ing crisis first announced by debefore him, "Maybe, I'm not tak- velopments in the stock and coming this thing seriously enough; modity exchanges of Japan. Nor modity exchanges of Japan. Nor modity exchanges of Japan. Nor considerations such as these lead was the depression of 1930-34 an Roger Babson to state in his let-exception in this respect. Where pose of examinations is not to get the depression was of a national or conditions will be better throughpeople all wrought up and give international character and not due out most of the country in the next them something to worry about; it to temporary natural catastrophes. twelve months, the farming re-is merely a check-up on what has it was America's East—represent- gions of the middle west and parbeen absorbzed by the student dur- ing as it did the financial and spec-All of this advice and warning tion—which was first to respond. Similarly, the East was also nor-cramming, some even includes admally the first to experience re-

into his poor, tired brain and then Wall st. has had the reputation opinion that this time the mighty promptly forget. And that is what does happen, it is like a bag over-stuffed with trash which holds toget to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous to the dumping ground where it all on the wane, stocks have been purtous the reputation opinion that this time the mighty east will have to wait upon improvement west of the Alleghenies, and especially in the mid-west, before moderate prosperity returns. promptly spills out. Some of us chased for investment or as a have stronger trash bags which re- hedge against inflation rather than tain some of their contents after for quick profits, and government reaching the dumping ground and regulation has prevented Wall some have very weak ones which street from carrying out its norspill their contents on the way. -Duke Chronicle. Heywood Broun Vs. Hearst.

Heywood Broun in his widely syndicated column the other day took . few pokes at William Randolph Hearst's "heresy hunt along the college frontier" Mr. Broun "in his fight against education the publisher apparently is intent upon driving all liberal professors and teachers out of the schools and colleges. To this end coupled with certain government he has trotted out the familiar red policies, have dealt New York bogey with all the usual trap- prestige a telling blow. Immigrapings. It is my prediction that the campaign will break down completely because of a factor which Hearst has overlooked." route is in the office. Granden Broun then pointed out that the loving New Yorkers may well lie college student has changed great- awake nights worrying about lost ly since Mr. Hearst's undergradu- glories, or they may wistfully ate days at Harvard. He has come glance up at skyscrapers as they

have with examinations is purely standing of the situation and of subsistence homestead program of science of dentistry nervousness; they stay up nights their attitude

PECTS FOR 1935 INDI-CATE THAT MIDDLE. WEST WILL BE FIRST TO SHOW MODERATE PROSPERITY

ing present conditions.

The depressions of 1873-79, -irrespective of the underlying ulative nervous system of the na-

mally large underwriting activities. In the past the financial strength of New York banks and the greater possibilities of investment drained the rest of the country of necessary working capital. Today under federal insurance of baking deposits one reason for New York's financial supremacy is gone. Foreign trade, the concentration of manufacturing in the East, and priority were also im-

New York Prestige Hit.

It is clear that the depression, That is the factor which pass on the way to work and won-

fight for academic freedom."

Thus Columnist Broun corroboroted the stand taken by college centers of the east. Two great campus studio is nearing

the administration. Moreover, the interest in science, a mechanical Agriculture Looks Promising.

The second important factor in outlook for agriculture the dean replied: Stocks of wheat and corn have been greatly curtailed, and it young; less than one hundred years manufactured goods. The record pression." breaking drouth of 1934 reduced the productivity of certain regions estimated that only about twentyfor several years to come, while the purchase of marginal lands by the government for non-competifarm lands of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and other central western states in an advantageous position, gions of the middle west and particularly of the south are the most favorable territories."

The threat of new taxes, the present unprofitableness of investment in production of other than vice on how to cram and how "to vival as lattures emandated teaning of the administration in spot the prof." Again, the purpose weak, as surpluses of manufactur- leaning of the administration in favor of a gricultural interests of examinations is not to see how ed goods were reduced, and as the favor of a gricultural interests give considerable basis for the give considerable basis for the

> four great consumers of steel products are automobile comholding an important percentage in this group. Of these, with the sole exception of building, the greatest increase in demand will probably arise directly or indirectly from augmented purchasing power of

the farm population.
Such eastern states as New chusetts have been raising their voices in protest over the policy stations in America boas that causes them to render more than 1,000 watts power. in taxation than they receive in the form of federal relief funds. They fail to realize that funds spent for economically sound developments in other states add to velopments in other states add to Cincinnati; the Book Cadillac homes at the Characteristic Control of the Contr national prosperity and that the wealth of the east was made possible only by an economy built along national and not sectional lines.

CORNHUSKER EDITOR SCHEDULES CLOSING

OF 14 GREEK BALLOTS (Continued from Page 1.) of age. That is the factor which Mr. Hearst failed to consider. "It was no part of his plan," Broun concluded, "but I predict that unwittingly William Randolph Hearst has dropped the spark which will light the fires of a nation-wide fight for academic freedom."

Thus Columnist Broun corrol-vival than the leading population

pass on the way to work and wonders and wonders with the way to work and wonders and wonders and wonders with the way to work and wonders and wonders with the way to work and wonders and wonders with the way to work and wonders with the way to work and wonders wonders with the way to wonders with th sections have been sent to the

Work on group pictures at the campus studio is nearing complestudents and editors thruout the forces are at work which may be country. They recognized at once that the "red scare" in colleges is, as Mr. Bround put it, "sinister as decentralization of industry at sections of the book.

Meet Faculty

On the third floor of Andrews, in a distinctly surgical atmos-phere, is the dental clinic. On your right, as you breathlessly finish the last flight of the east stairs, is



G. A. Grubb

the clinic proper, equipped with rows of dentist chairs, around which white-coated students hurry busily, no doubt completing "lab. project No. 43."

On your left, at the other end of the hall, is a typical Andrews office door marked "302 Private"; and behind this, at a desk neatly stacked with important looking papers, sits Dr. G. A. Grubb, dean of the College of Dentistry. He horn-rimmed glasses. As he rises, you see that he is tall, impressive with his regal carriage. Your natural fear of dentists and dentistry subsides as he begins to speak:

"Oh, yes, dentistry has made marvelous progress, but we dentists aren't entitled to any credit for that. It's a young profession. There was plenty of room for im- opinion, in which musicologists fronts the coed A prominent shoe provement. Progress was inevitable; it was a necessity, not a glor-

sophically.

1923, this man who is so actively interested in his dental students. He was called from his private practice in Lincoln, which was well as silly." In the columnist's ready in evidence is fostering proopinion, "it will be the students duction for local instead of na. He had been graduated from this against the interference of an ac-

> bles are less probable. This tend- partment of the university where were the "It takes an analytical mind, an

transmission of cheap electric cur- adaptability, and inherent finger rent will act as a further stimulus. dexterity to become a good dentist." Dr. Grubb explained. When asked of the profession

favor of the mid-west is the prom- for which his students are trained,

seems certain that in 1935 prices old, yet like all other professions of crops and cattle will rise more in which colleges are giving trainthan proportionately to prices of ing, it has suffered from the de-People can't always afford dentistry, although it has been five per cent of the work that should be done, is done."

"I'm not a research worker, nor said, when led to speak of himself. Yet biographies and reports on his work show that he has spoken before dental groups, and was at one time publishing editor of the "Nebraska State Dental Journal." was national president of the Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity, from 1929 to 1931, and he has also been president and secretary of the Lincoln District Dental Society. During his service as dean of the dental college, the college has advanced to an A rating This was in August, 1933.

His reply to a request for an interview was a cheerful. "Yes, indeed, I should like to help in ac quainting the students with the work of dentistry training in the university.

MID-YEAR FROLIC DANCING TO LAST UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.) souri, the Wildcats showed the panies, railroads, construction, and flash that had been lacking in machinery, with farm equipment their games to date, and swept the Huskers off their feet with a volley of net finding shots Huskers Ahead First.

The Huskers had the upper with high honors in the popularity poll conducted by Radio Digest magazine. In addition to being featured on both the CBS and York, New Jersey, and Massa- NBC networks, Bennett and his band played over 60 percent of all stations in America boasting more

tel, Detroit; the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh; the Muehlebach hotel, Kansas City; and appear-ances at the Iroquois gardens, Louisville; the Alamo club, San Antonio, and the Adolphus hotel,

Yale university is interesting itself in efforts to combine the medical and dental professions. If the union comes to pass, newspapers probably will report that they've put teeth in the medical laws.

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CHANTS

to be in Omaha between semesters Robinson's own story. "I Wanted week. may be interested to see George Out," "the stirring story of a real held Wednesday, Feb. 6 at Ellen Cohan, famous for his parts American woman in the making; in New York productions, in Eu- a story of courage by a woman gene O'Neill's dramatic comedy, who has found healing for almost suede "Ah, Wilderness." This production everything in the beauty of the starred Will Rogers when it played world, in the drama of human exthe Pacific coast last summer. The listence." Miss Robinson is one of one of the clever new handker-present company is touring the highest paid columnists for the chiefs. I should have said that the play as far west as Omaha, and Hearst syndicated news service, more you have the smarter you will come directly from Chicago, and also writes for the Cosmopoliwhere it has had a successful run. tan, where this story first ran. The story is laid in 1906 and concerns a Connecticut newspaperman and his son. Mr. Cohan has writ-ten many of the songs used in his stage successes in the east, and is the last of the well known Cohan family. The play will be given in Tech high auditorium the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 30. In the supporting cast are Elisha Cook, jr., Jean Adair, recently in the films; Joe Allen of several former Cohan plays; Catherine Proctor, Don Shelton, Edith Emerson, Freddy Stange, Jack Byrne, Ruth Gilbert, spring things to light. John Wynee, Ruth Chorpenning, Lawrence M. Hurle, Ruth Holden, extra for your new spring outfitand John Butler.

Carl Engel of the Congressional Hbrary music ton library in Pasadena, Calif., last week, where he was doing reference work. Mr. Engel is of the concur, that the music division of the Congressional library equals any music library in Europe today. "People aren't very worthy if they have just purchased through they don't embrace their opportu"Mr. Engel's help a Gutenberg Bible and powder blue. The "chamois" He came to the university in theirs, but it has a missing page. extensively on all parts of the

"The theatrical season along leather will be better than ever to her: "Rain From Heaven," S. N

GRAND HOTEL

Corner 12th and Q Streets STUDENT LUNCHES

Also Short Orders Mrs. C. Rocke

The thrilling melodrama "Post Road" by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Steel stars Lucille Watson. Constance Cummings of cinema fame is being starred in a drama being directed by her husband, Ben Levy, "Les Sylphides," "The Beautiful also a playwright in his own name Blue Danube," and "Union Paci- (such as "Moonlight" and "The fic," are three of the Ballet Russe Raphelson's "Accent on Youth." de Monte Carlo's most spectacular "Valley Forge" is another histori-offerings scheduled to be given at cal production by Maxwell Anderthe University of Nebraska coli- son given by the Theater Guild and dation Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:15. seum Thursday evening, Feb. 14. stars Philip Merivale and Marglo All members must be present.

One hundred artists augmented by Kilmar, "Merrily We Roll Along"

Flightlity Committee a symphony orchestra make up the by Kauffman and Hart is a 1935 company, which is at present tour-melodrama of America in retroing the Pacific coast. The three spect, Some of these plays will untypes of ballets to be given repre-sent the old Russian, such as was silver screen; and if they do, they council room. given at the St. Petersburg Im-will be plays worth seeing. Noel perial ballet; the new, modern bal. Coward brings his latest produclet in the form of the celebration of the completion of the Union Pa. tion "Point Valaine" to the Great the Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock at the Temple theater, Tuesday night, cific railway; and in the third, by the beautiful Viennese waltzes such as are found in Strauss' "Blue Danube." Critics have hailed this company as unequalled. Tickets may be obtained at Walt's Music Store.

White Way, Miss Lynn Fontanne and her husband, Alfred Lunt, having shaken the dust of their Wisconsin farm, are again returning as leading characters in the Coward opus. Starring with them is Osgood Perkins. One of the new best sellers re-

'PAGING THE

SMART COED

Brr-rr-ten below and was it only

going to continue as my weekend

Shoes, shoes, comprise

gether with the ever popular

I ypewriters

All makes for rental. Special rate to students for long term. Used and rebuilt machines on easy payments. B2157.

Nebraska Typewriter Co.

Washington, D. C., spent a rushed row band of lace, all the better. two days at the famous Hunting- Shirring also adds to the new modes being shown this spring. another grave problem which conmanufacturer is featuring two new shades "marine blue" and "chamois." The blue shoes are correct paid something like \$37,000 for and yellow, Stitching will be used shoe. As to the materials-kid

Broadway the last few weeks has been varied, active and interesting. Outstanding playwrights of both America and Europe have been represented and some of the best actors and actresses have plays which will afford them long runs, department, upon his return from the east. "The favorite plays for "Ode to Liberty," starard adapted from the French for Behrman's third offering of the Theater Guild starring Jane Cowl and John Halliday: "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Reilly and "Page Miss Glory" by Schwab and Dumming, starring Gladys George.

Good Coffee Shop-Quick Service European

15¢ .. 25¢

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Wesley Players.

There will be a business meeting of the Wesley Players at the foun-

The student council eligibility committee will meet at 5 o'clock,

Tassels.

There will be no freshman A. Some of the students who plan cently put on the market is Elsie W. S. meeting during the exam The next meeting will be Smith hall.

Another little hint to the smart coed is to be sure that you have will be. There are plaids and checks, circles and dots, and figures that add so much to your ensemble. Colors-there isn't a color that you could name that isn't among those present in the smart

collection. Since this seems to be a treatise on accessories we must mention buttons. They're everywhere, up and down skirt fronts, grouped down the backs of blouses; on ast week that I mentioned some- sleeves .- in fact you can't go thing about spring fashions-well, wrong by putting them any place "weather" or not you like it I'm your little heart desires,

Femininism seems to be blosprowl brought many more new soming in a big way with the appearance of flowers in colors to If you want something extra- contrast with the dress, and gay scarfs in every style you can im there are prints with tuckings, and agine. We think the cutest of these pleats found in the most surpris- is the tri-cornered one that's very ing places will be "the" thing. And cleverly worn under school girl department in if the frock is trimmed in a nar- collars and knotted in the back, Fashionably yours.

POLLIE.

Headline in a California college aper: "Glee Club, Silent for 20 Years, Will Entertain Returning Leave it to the Sunshine State to revive 'em!

IT PAYS-

To keep your garments free from soil and spots. They wear longer and always have that fresh Send Hats, Gloves, Ties,

Formals, Tuxedos Now Modern Cleaners

SOUKUP & WESTOVER CALL F2377

CONTEST BALLOT

The Perfect Valentine Has

Lipe like..... Eyes like.... Hair like.... Figure like..... Personality Teeth like

Hands like Intelligence Charm like

This ballot must be in ballot box outside Auguan office by noon, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1935

Ralph Bennett

and his orchestra has played

Four repeat engagements

at the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City---this is just one of his many successes.

Another success is sure to be the - -

Mid-Year Frolic

"the talk of the campus"

February 2

"Get a date" Informal