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## A Sermon On Perseverance.

EVER since the depression struck the United States and began to shake the population loose from its long and peaceful slumbers, there has been much talk of youth movements of various sorts. But it took a group of young business men in Kansas City, headed by Joe Fennelly, to put into operation all those fine principles which youth had been talking about for two or three years.

Friday that young man, who led a gallant fight against graft and corruption in government in the Missouri metropolis, appeared as a non-partisan speaker at the republican state Founders day ceremonies held in Lincoln. The story of his organization's experiences in fighting the powerful machine, which held Kansas City in its grip, should be an inspiration to every young man and woman who is alive to the momentous problems confronting the nation today.

The group started in 1932 with an approximate membership of 250 young people who had grown tired of the rule of gangsterism and graft. In undertaking the movement they did not realize the obstacles which they would have to overcome. On appealing for support from business heads in the city they were met with opposition at every turn. Some refused to take this upstart group seriously; others who believed that the young men were working for a good cause were actually afraid to subscribe to it.

There were no speakers among the group who could adequately carry the message which this organization had to offer. Accordingly a speaker's school was organized and men trained in the rudiments of public speaking. After a long fight the confidence of the decent people in Kansas City was gained and the new group entered the race for city political posts. They were defeated, but only after their opponents had completely demoralized the people by the use of underworld methods.

It was a blow to the cause of the Kansas City

youth movement, but the group kept on with its work. The membership has grown to 6,000 and it is now spitting on its hands, ready to continue the battle.

Thus must youth movements all over the country take their course. Instead of sitting smugly within the university halls and only talking of saving the world, youth must get out and enter into the battle. It will be met on every hand by opposition, opposition that doesn't always play fair. It will be met by distrust and by indifference.

But like the members of the Kansas City organization, youth should realize that it has something to offer, and refuse to become discouraged. In its first real test against the enemy, whoever that might be, youth will probably go down to defeat. But like Fennelly and his group, it must get up from the canvas, spit on its hands, and go back to work. Eventually youth will win, just as Kansas City group is going to get rid of the machine which now exists there.

## Long Gets A Convert.

ANOTHER has gone, has saw, and has been conquered. Back from a trip to Washington, President H. F. Martin of Midland college at Fremont, announces that he has become a convert to the faith of Huey Long. In a United press report Dr. Martin says that Long will be the outstanding candidate for president in the coming campaign. "Either he is the most utterly sincere man in politics or one of the greatest tricksters," he declares.

It is presumed that Midland's prexy has succumbed to the magnetic personality of Long, to the hokum of his "share the wealth" campaign, to his attack on Postmaster General Farley, and to his blatant political moves in general.

Long is becoming more and more recognized by political leaders as a menace to the safety of the old parties, and what is much more important, to the safety of the democracy itself. Republican speakers at the state Founders day ceremonies held in Lincoln Friday were open in their belief that Long would be one of three main candidates for president in 1936. They were also open in their condemnation of Long, styling him as a man representing the dictatorial form of government.

It is a blow to the whole educational system when a man as prominent in state educational affairs as Dr. Martin allows himself to be swayed by the force of Huey's hokey. The school system is supposed to represent the highest type of intelligence, in the faculties at least, if not in the student body. Working from this premise, it seems that something is seriously amiss when an educator places his stamp of approval on the type of thing for which Long stands. It is questionable if Dr. Martin has given any consideration to what would happen to his freedom and the freedom of his college if the Kingfish became president of the United States.

Careful consideration of Long and his political career is likely to reveal that Dr. Martin more nearly approaches the truth in the second alternative which he sets up. His activities in Louisiana, where his trained puppets move at his slightest whim, bear out this contention.

## HUSKER MATMEN SCORE FIRST WIN OVER MINNESOTA

### Wally DeBrown Pulls Mates Into Lead With Last Bout Victory.

Wally DeBrown pulled Coach Jerry Adam's Husker wrestling squad out of the threatening fire of another defeat Saturday afternoon, piling up a two minute time advantage over Wes Brown, Minnesota's giant heavyweight tussler, to earn a decision and give Nebraska her first victory of the season. After Benno Funken had felled Whitaker, gopher 175 lb. knot tier, with a chancery and leg grape vine, DeBrown led the Scarlet grapplers out of a 13-14 disadvantage to a 16-14 victory in the last bout of the afternoon.

Don "Flash" Flanick, Husker ace, was unable to keep pace with Johnson, Minnesota's 165 lb. sensation, and lost by decision. It was Flanick's first defeat of the season and the third of his entire career of more than sixty starts. Clee Smiley and Neal Hill brought home the other Husker points. Smiley felling Cooper, Minnesota, 125 pounder, in 4:59 with a leg lock, and Hill winning a decision over Graves, Gopher 145 lb. musclem.

Summary:  
115 lb. Probst (M) threw Swanson (N) in 3:11 with a half Nelson and bar arm lock.  
125 lb. Smiley (N) threw Cooper (M) in 4:59 with a leg lock and bridge.  
135 lb. Walters (M) decisioned green (N).  
145 lb. Hill (N) decisioned Graves (M).  
155 lb. Borning (M) decisioned Mallon (N).  
175 lb. Funken (N) threw Whitaker (M) with chancery and bar arm lock.  
Heavyweight: DeBrown (N) decisioned Brown (M).

## BROWN MEN COME THRU FOR A SURPRISE WIN OVER KANSAS STATE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
not clicking on long shots. Both teams missed frequently, but the Husker attack worked around the lanky Manhattanites and under the net for baskets. The Wildcats scored 7 field goals, three of which came in the last minute, a fine

## DANCE

Every Friday and  
Saturday Night  
**Marigold Club**  
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tribute to the defensive battle Nebraska staged.  
Parsons was high point man of the game, finding the net thrice, and counting twice on free throws for an 8 point total. Wahlquist was a point behind. Lanky Jim Freeland, remembered for an end position he held down on the Wildcat football team last fall, led his team with three buckets. Summary:

Nebraska—28	16	11	1	19
Hale, F.	0	0	1	0
Wahlquist, F. G.	3	1	0	7
Sorenson, G.	3	0	2	6
Parsons, G.	3	2	1	8
Widman, G. C.	1	1	1	2
Whitaker, F.	0	0	2	0
Morris, F.	0	0	0	0
Baker, F.	1	0	1	2
Total	11	4	9	28

  

Kansas State—21	14	11	1	15
Tellejohn, F.	0	0	0	0
Thornburgh, F.	0	0	2	0
Groves, G.	1	2	0	4
Stoner, G.	1	2	0	4
Hallback, G.	0	0	2	0
Freeland, F.	3	0	2	5
Gilpin, G.	1	3	0	5
Mills, G.	0	0	0	0
Total	7	7	10	21

Officials: C. Quigley, St. Mary's; Krute Adams, Omaha.

## Cleats Meet Giving Pigskin As 1935 Husker Squad Takes The Field.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
problem, and it is serious, is the middle of the line from tackle to tackle, with the guard assignments the toughest to fill.

Seven 1934 Regulars Leave.  
Replacements will have to be made for seven regulars from the 1934 Husker combination. These include Franklin Meier, center; Russell Thompson and Walter Pfium, tackles; Glen Justice, guard; Ray Toman, end; Bud Parsons and Glen Skewes, backs. In addition, three minor letter winners are missing, Ed Sears, end; Neal Mehring, guard; and Ed Uptegrove, tackle.  
Seven of the returning 14 major lettermen are backfield men, an even split with the forwards. The

backs include: Henry Bauer, quarterback; Lloyd Cardwell, Jerry LaNoue, Ronald Douglas, and Bob Benson, halfbacks; and Sam Francis and Johnny Williams, fullbacks. The linemen are: Les McDonald, Vergil Yelkin, Howard Scherer, Carrol Reese, Harold Holmbeck, James Heldt, and Lad-as Hubka.

University of Kentucky (Lexington) students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them recently decided to make a

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trip to Cincinnati, they donned their R. O. T. C. uniforms so that they could be identified as collegians. Then, to expedite matters, they called a taxi and rode to the city limits.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT CLEANING.

## UNIVERSITY HOST TO DELEGATES OF STATE COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1.)  
work? What is a proper balance between the general or survey courses and specializations? and, Can superficiality be avoided in general survey courses?  
Chancellor Burnett is toastmaster for the 6:30 dinner in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. At 7:30 Dr. Johnston gives his second address of the day: "The New Demand for Liberal Education."  
Relief Administrator Rowland Haynes will speak at 8 o'clock on "National and State Policies and Procedures Involved in the Administration of Student Relief and Employment." Discussion by the delegates will concern the present program of student relief in Nebraska as to its achievements, and the attitude of citizens and students toward it.  
Dean F. E. Henzlik is chairman of the planning committee for the conference. Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, and Robert P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor at the university, are the other members.

## Chances for Severe Shock in Middle West Are One in Every 20,000 Years, Calculations of Geologists Reveal.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Nemaha mountains again faulted—the additional major displacement amounting to about 200 feet. This made a total of more than 1,000 feet displaced.  
In recent years the ridge has been comparatively quiet; there have been only minor slippages along the old fault which probably have not been noticed. These slippages or faults, are concerned with weight adjustments—the transfer of material down into the more plastic part of the earth, as the earth's weight is constantly changing.  
Professor Lugin recently published a bulletin in regard to the "Pre-Pennsylvanian Stratigraphy of Nebraska," in which this situation is explained from a

background of research, from old wells of Nebraska—the relationships of rocks—differences of the substances at various levels, indicating the location of the various faults.

## STUART THEATRE

INTER-OFFICE COMMUNICATION

To Mr. Zigmund  
From Miss Hollie Wood,  
Radio Dept.

PREVIEW REPORT  
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

I was prepared for the spectacular and daring airplane maneuvers and I wasn't disappointed, for I've never seen such stunt flying in my life. But thank goodness it wasn't all zooming airplanes. There was enough of that to keep me excited, but to me (a feminine whin perhaps) the love triangle between Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and James Cagney, the friendship of the two men, and the hilarious humor of Frank McHugh made it more than an air classic. "Devil Dogs of the Air" seems to have that convincing natural quality that makes a picture appeal to everyone.

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