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A Surprising Accusation.

No coubt many are surprised, not to say absolutely stunned, to learn that the University of Pittsburgh is to be investigated by a special legislative committee to see if there is any basis to the charge of "conservatism" which has been leveled at the school

According to a news story in the Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin student paper, the committee is to probe charges against Pittsburgh authorities of following a "policy tending to discourage freedom of speech and thought on the subject of economic philosophy." It is claimed by some of the Pennsylvania lawmakers that a course antagonistic to academic freedom has been followed at the school in the Smoky City.

For years colleges have been the target of those who felt it their duty to guard zealously, the nation's youth from radicalism. Cries of "hotbeds of sedition." "communists." "socialists." "revolutionists" have battered against the academic walls. The action of the Pennsylvania legislature is a distinct departure from the usual path.

Unusual or not, the legislature is taking a wise step if there is any basis of truth to the accusations. Suppression of academic freedom, a move which generally originates outside the educational confines, indicates that something is seriously wrong.

Colleges and universities are rightfully fountain heads of knowledge. Within their classrooms should be brought to light all aspects of a controversial question. That which is said by instructors should not be of a dogmatic nor prejudicial nature. And for the administration of a school to bring about deliberately such a situation is nothing less than a cardinal sin against the principles of education in a free country.

It is to be hoped that if University of Pittsburgh authorities have followed a too conservative course. it will be brought to light and the situation corrected. The educational system has fought too long for academic freedom to have its aims spoiled by members of the system.

Germany Pulls

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A Fast One. DIPLOMATIC circles are all astir again following

Germany's not so surprising announcement that | charmer.

it was scrapping the Versailles treaty and its treaty with the United States. During the past year the events in Europe have repeatedly brought the world up on the edge of its chair wondering tensely just what was going to happen next. And most of the time the world has been afraid that it would be shaken rudely out of its chair and have a rifle placed on its shoulder in order to carry on another great

Germany's rearmament can mean only that Europe is seriously considering the possibility of war in the near future. The whole trend of events during the past few months serves to bear out that contention. Italy under Mussolini is definitely militaristic: Russia is building up a great fighting force; France is doing the same thing; England is adding to its air and water forces; Japan is putting a knife between her teeth; even the United States is adding to its armaments. Observers have said that the only thing which has prevented a conflagration in Europe so far has been flattened pocketbooks.

In the face of the last war, all these definitely warlike moves are puzzling. Surely the great masses do not want another war. The German people, although enthusiastic nationalists, surely have not forgotten the privations they had to undergo twenty years ago. It cannot have slipped the minds of the French that their country served as a bloody battleground. Austria, Poland, and the other small European nations must still recall the thunder of cannons. Americans surely remember the sickening anxiety with which they awaited the latest news from across the Atlantic.

War, then, cannot be desired by those who would have to bear the brunt of it. But in order to stay out of another conflict, they must make their wishes known to the war-makers.

Blind

Loyalty.

UEY Long seems to have cowed completely the students at "his" university, if the statement made to the Daily Texan by Grace Williamson, editor of the Louisiana State student paper, can be used as a basis of judgment. Miss Williamson received her appointment following the blow-up at the southern school when Jesse Cutrer, then editor of the Reveille, took the liberty of criticizing Long.

The Kingfish is characterized by the feminine editor as a godfather to the school, having been responsible for "about two million dollars worth of new buildings." Thus, while Long goes on playing the good Samaritan with one hand, and an entirely different game with the other, students and faculty members bow down to the would-be political dic-

In speaking of her resignation and subsequent appointment as head of the Reveille staff, Miss Williamson said, "I accepted because I felt that I had already expressed my allegiance to a group of students whom I believed to be wrong, but I supported them nevertheless. I took over the Reveille in the hope of expressing a more important allegiance-

Such a stand seems but blind and unreasoning following after an ideal. Loyalty to one's school is all right in its place, but when that school is subjugated to one man's political ambitions, then it is

College editors were proud last fall to acknowledge the man who was expelled from school because he dared defy the Kingfish and all that for which Long stands. But Louisiana State seems to have fallen upon evil days when its organ of student expression allows itself to fall under the spell of the

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All girls who registered for rifle firing prior to March 1 may continue firing until March 30.

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Group pictures for the 1935 Cornhusker must be taken at the campus studio immediately, if organizations are to be represented in the new yearbook. Four groups remaining to be taken are:

Engineers Week committee. Engineers executive board. Gamma Lambda. Delian Union Appointments may be made by

calling Richard Hufnagle at the campus studio.

Study Group.

The study group on the Life of Jesus will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall under the direction of Miss Bernice Miller.

Y. W. Cabinet. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall

Pershing Rifles. Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall.

Lutheran Students.

Lutheran students will meet for

Bible class with Rev. H. Erck Wednesday at 7 p. m., in room 205 of Temple building. Classics Club.

Classics club will meet at Carrie Belle Raymond hall, Tuesday evening, 7:30. GIRLS' COMMERCIAL CLUB. The girls' commercial club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in

Ellen Smith hall. TASSELS.

Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Ellen Smith hall for election

Volley Ball.

All volley ball games heretofore scheduled to take place at 8:20 o'clock will hereafter take place at All participants in the intramural volley ball tournament are asked to make a note of this change. A forfeit will be charged against any team not on time,

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CHAPERONS' CLUB TO VIEW SHORT COMEDY

As Husbands Go' Title of Play to Be Presented Tuesday.

"As Husbands Go," a short exciting comedy, will be presented at this month's meeting of the Chap-erons' club at 2:30 this afternoon, at the Gamma Phi Beta house, by the pupils of Mrs. Ada Malcolm. The Chaperons' club is an organization of fraternity and sorority house mothers. Mrs. Lola Hood, Sigma Phi Epsilon house mother, will be in charge of the meeting.

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BROWNE SPEAKS AT FALLS CITY BANQUET

Basketball Mentor Guest At Gathering for Court Squad.

Coach Harold Browne, Nebraska basketball mentor, was the principal speaker of the evening Monday night at a basketball banquet given by the Falls City Rotary club in honor of the Falls City high school court squad and its coach John "Jug" Brown. Special guests of the fourth place class A tournament winners will be Salem high's Little Ten champion quint and Sacred Heart's runner-up aggrega-

RAMSAY, BAILEY SCORE HIT IN NEW BALLARD COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1.) Murphy," fifteen year old tramp kid brought out the sympathetic side of the audience trousers little old coat several sizes too small for him and shabby cap, made his audience realize the horror of having mere children bumming around the countryside with no destination nor home to go to. Genevieve Dalling was cute as the gabby little high school

girl, "Kitty Davis." "Florence," high-schoo daughter of the Sterns', was played by Marjory Filley. Her portrayal of a true puppy love state was watching, especailly worthwhile with Sid Baker as her high-school boy sweetheart, "Vic Morton." His father, "Dan Morton," the country banker, was played by Melvin Fielder. Bill Miller and Era Lown er's Day program will be held at were cast as the two crooks. "Bill' and "Red." In the Monday evening performance however. Pete of that university as host.
Sumption took Lown's place, tem-Sumption took Lown's place, temporarily. Lown will return to the versity of Nebraska, is now grand cast shortly. Roy Squires was the president of the order, and Dr. C.

heriff, 'Pearl Pettys."

The play opens in Eggs' home
River City. Because he is so

Delegates attending the event sheriff, "Pearl Pettys. in River City. Because he is so Eggs to leave home, and never to terest in the vici 't return. Bud in the meantime has found ten thousand dollars in stolen loot, buried under a bridge. He gives Eggs one thousand dol- to be played, David Burne, Univerlars with which to go into the egg business. As Eggs returns announcer at station KUOA, Fay-home with the money, his wife for-etteville, ended it all by smashing gives him. However, he soon finds out it is stolen money, so he and Bud take it to the authorities, who in turn give them a reward. With the reward money, Eggs and Bud decide definitely to go into the egg business, so the play ends happily.

Many comical situations occur in which Ramsey and Art make the most of the situation. All the acts take place in the interior of Eggs home, except the last scene the third act. The interior of this old house has dirty brown and tan wallpaper. At the rear of the set is a hallway, with two newell posts, thru which may be seen the Furniture and properstairway. ties are all appropriate and in the older period, in keeping with the room. Don Friedly executed the settings. Especially effective was the second set, under a bridge, outside of town.

Pete Sumption directed the production, which was under the supervision of H. Alice Howell. Don Buell was in charge of properties. assisted by Blanche Carr and Jane Edwards. Roy Squires prompted the show, and stage helpers were Bill Miller, Roy Squires and Wil-liam Witt. Between acts William Quick's orchestra played.

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Plans for attending the twen-tieth anniversary celebration of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, fraternity for students in mining and metallurgy, will be discussed by the Nebraska chapter at their meting, Thursday, March 21. The Foundthe University of Kansas, March 30 and 31, with the Alpha chapter

lazy, his wife is rather down on will be taken on a field trip by Dr. him. He meets Bud and the two R. C. Moore, professor of geology of them hang around together. at the University of Kansas, and Finally, in desperation, Carrie tells will visit points of geological in-

Bothered by tinually reque ertain record sity of Arkansas (Fayetteville), the record over the mike. The piece was "I Need Lovin'."

Gertrude Stein (a rose is etc.) recently had her first experience as a debate chairman at the University of Chicago.

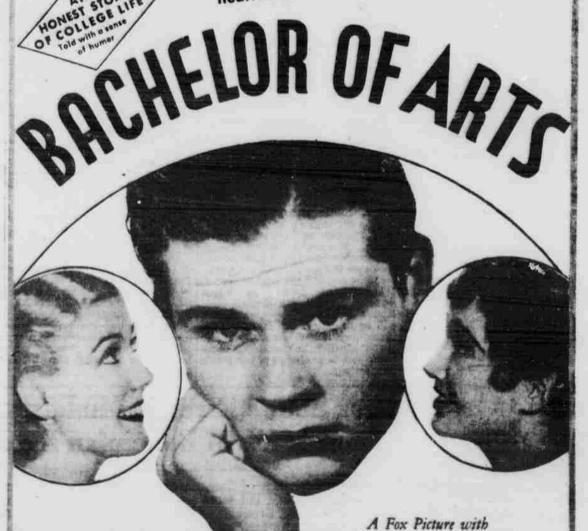
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