Daily Nebraskan

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Students And Libraries.

IBRARIES are wonderful phenomena. Yet it seems that they are not considered either wonderful or phenomena among students. They contain all the information and all the knowledge owned and dispensed by the university, still they are used only under the greatest stress.

A university is as much obligated to discover and develop in its patrons a love of fine books just as truly as it is obligated to give them knowledge and training. To retain one's texts, and to own a library is a desirable and worthy objective for any man, and is essential to him who continues his education throughout his adult life.

Many students manage to continue through the entire year of school without so much as owning or seeing within a text in some of their courses. I have sat with students in Education courses, who have prided themselves upon their not having looked into the text, nor had they visited the Library; similarly, in some Eng-lish courses. They depended entirely upon their fellow students.

What is this great aversion to books, coupled to a seeming desire for what they are pleased to term an education?

Books, to many students, are natural enemies whose complete conquest is indicated solely by a passing grade. Movies are substituted for reading either for pleasure or profit, and unfortunately so. Thus, as a reading public, we haunt our libraries for fiction, searching for romance or thrills, detective stories, and pacifiers for frayed nerves.

Our libraries should be the finest buildings on the Campus, beautiful within and without, comfortable, with freedom, restful and attractive, giving peace to body and mind, a mecca for all who wish relaxation, information, and quiet association with friendly and new authors. And above all, let them shed everywhere their quiet and subtle invitation to the reader to come again.

nail pretty much on the head.

Nebraska doesn't have the plays. It took the trouncing by Pitt last year to educate us in the use of laterals. And even this valuable asset was not utilized Saturday when it was sorely needed. Instead LaNoue and others were sent into the heart of Minnesota's stone wall line where they didn't have a prayer. Four downs to make 3 yards and they tried the same old stuff. Where were the passes to the ends who showed whenever given the opportunity organized himself for a class office if he so de- equitable. that they could be counted on to deliver? Where was any type of play that might be counted on to cross Minnesota up?

They were utterly lacking as they have been in every crucial tilt I can recall in the past few years. Look over the record. We can beat Iowa and the conference teams and poor little schools like Wyoming and Montana State. But what happens against anyone that is really good like Minnesota, Pittsburg, and Northwestern? They play rings around us sometimes. That's to be expected. But when we are as strong as they potentially, and haven't anything to put that power to work with, we might as well quit. We never win. We must lose simetimes. But losing every time for the same reasons gets old.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I shouldn't say a word, especially right after we've been baten. But the loss wasn't necessary, and it wasn't necessary time after time before. It seems to Athens, me that it's about time Nebraska develops some surprise plays for a change, develops a little ingenuity in its field generalship, and then perhaps such needless things as Saturday's defeat will give place to an occasional win over a B. M. first rate opponent.

Scalpers

At Work. Europeans, Inspecting for the first time the activities of the inhabitants of this country, voiced their disapproval for many of the pe culiar antics of the Redskin. If an Indian proved himself mightier in battle than his enemy it was customary for the victor to chop a lock of hair from the head of the fallen foe and attach it to his belt in token of his poweress as a warrior.

The modern "scalper" is not as brutal as he perhaps would have been had he lived in the days of John Smith and Pocohontas, but his questionable practices, no doubt, are looked of Froth Blowers." upon with as much disfavor. The recreation ticket, which he carries about with him, is not as dangerous as a bowie knife, but it creates almost as much discomfort.

It should not concern students particularly if some alumnus with more money than sound reasoning is willing to pay several times more for a ticket than it is actually worth, except in Porte Cochere. those cases in which the purchaser of the outlawed ticket is permitted to sit in the student lawed ticket is permitted to sit in the student section. Students are being severely criticized for their lack of enthusiasm toward our foot-and July. For five times the cash for their lack of enthusiasm toward our football team by interested patrons outside the university. The student cheering section will always lack enthusiasm so long as non-university people are allowed to sit there. Many of those persons who purchase tickets from "scalpers" feel that because they paid ten dollars for their ticket it entitles them to the privilege of disorganizing as much of the student sections as

they can.

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was painted for radio listeners and it hit the actual facts, or has deliberately discolored the entire proceeding in an effort to malign an old and honored legal fraternity, which, in either

event, was no justification for the attack. C. C. has evidently forgotten, or has not as yet learned, that the word "reasonableness" is the biggest word in a lawyer's vocabulary. Over three and one-half weeks have elapsed since classes were taken up, certainly time enough to warrant a class election and, at the same time, giving C. C. plenty of time to have

sired. The reasonable import of his letter leads me to suspect that he did so desire, and from his whole letter there seems to rise the slightly nauseating odor of sour grapes.

For briefing purposes, I would suggest: Held: For P. A. D.

R. D.-An attack by a disgruntled politician grounded in the frustration of personal ambition, or made public through ignorance of the facts, will not be recognized by an unbiased, reasonable mind as being either just or F. E. L.

CATTLE JUDGING TEAM

LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS

Farm on Way to National

Contest.

they will judge Jerseys. They will also stop at the University of

Missouri at Columbia, Mo. The dairy products judging team composed of James Warner, Har-

old Larson, Stanley Whitson, with

Salad . . .

Roberts

Having attained the plutocratic, hundred-dollar rank of Porte Cochere "there's simply no holding The only person of higher vou." degree is a vice president and 'we're not positive about that," and no one may speak to you un-

Group to Visit Chinguapin less he wishes to. Somewhere, unless we're too stoopefied to be sure, there is an okay idea in all this-if you'll stoop to it.

The dairy cattle judging team coached by Ray F. Morgan left Oct. 10, to represent the university OVE is a wonderful thing, but - Oh My! what it does to one. It took only an hour with the Wil-son-minded Annabel Abbott to deat the dairy cattle judging contest held in connection with the Na-tional Dairy show at St. Louis, termine that engagements lead those who scorn play on words Oct. 14. Members of the team are to do so and make inveterate pun- Joseph Huffer, Arell Wasson, Lawrence Liebers, with John Bengston ners much worse. Every diamond, as alternate. On the way to St. Louis they will visit Chinquapin farm at Martin City, Mo., where guess, has its price!

4G CREAMERY CLASS FILLED TO CAPACITY

Many Students Register For **Operators** Course.

Donald Joy as alternate, accom-panied by Prof. P. A. Downs, will represent the university at the dairy products judging contest held in connection with the dairy show. Increasing interest in employment in creameries is indicated by the fact that the creamery op-Former Students in Home

Ec Department Make Call history of the course that this has Former home economics students happened.

who have called recently at the offices of the department include The course is designed to pro-vide technical training in the fulia Mockett Cameron, '20, who manufacturing of butter, cheese plans to work toward her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chi-cago this year; Ione Hosman, '25, and ice cream, and in management "Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when of all the other technical processes used in a modern dairy manufacwe stoop than when we soar") and instructor in foods and nutrition a set-up from a famous British charity society "Ye Ancient Order turing plant. The course begins in at the University of Iowa; Stella October and runs to April of each year.

Miss Luhman Writes for Parasitology Publication

goofy insignias of membership and incredible privileges. Also he gets a certificate of his degree of Stoopefaction, ranging from the lowly Natural-born Stoop to a Miss Marian Luhman, former raduate in the department of zoology, is author of a paper in the August issue, of the Journal of Parasitology. The title of the paper is "Two New Trematodes A natural-born Stoop (the dolfrom the Loggerhead Turtle (Ca-retta caretta)." It deals with some parasites collected several years ago in Florida by Prof. H. W. Man-

FOR SALE Size 38 Tux.

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by Ed Steeves He's just an animated magazine cover, this Jim Heldt; wavy ebony locks, a fetching smile, and 210

pounds of gridiron ability. The kind of a lad that makes feminine respiratory systems work over time and rates a friendly grin from every masculine countenance on the campus.

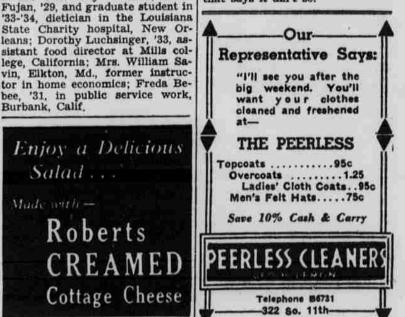
In Heldt, Scottsbluff, indeed, has the makings of the "local boy" tale. Most players are heavily laden with beef and jovial personality but this Husker fairly reeks with versatility. He is a student council member, presides over the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, is vice president of Inter-fraternity council, is sergeant at arms of the Innocents society, one of the two members on the ath-letic board of control, besides being, of course, one of the yeomen tackles on Dana X's football clan. Incidentally, it is said that his brawny bulk fairly glides over the ballroom floor.

It is no doubt superfluous to repeat the campus myth about Heldt's mentality. When queried on the subject he twiddled cleated pedal extremity, turned a crimson hue, and said, "Well, I guess my average is about a ninety one." Following graduation, he will pack up his brain and brawn and trek off to Harvard where he

will learn the legal profession. As far as the matrimonial sea goes, Jim is still on the shores. His attitude was strange, however, when asked if he was engaged.

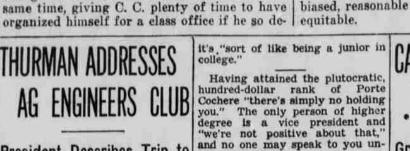
In the future there will be no more Heldts fetching joy to the Nebraska coaching staff for all of Jim's younger kin are potential tassels

Through his twenty-one summers this Scottsbluff satelite has developed into a being worthy of any pedistal, and I'll lick the guy that says it ain't so.



KETCHES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935.



AG ENGINEERS

President Describes Trip to National Convention Of Group.

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural En-gineers held its second meeting of the year in the Agricultural Engineering building at 7:30 p. m.,

Thursday, October 8. President Wayne Thurman spoke to the group about his trip to Athens, Ga., last summer, during which he attended the national convention of the American So ciety of Agricultural Engineers. Mr. Thurman gave a very interesting description of the problems of soil erosion in Georgia and steps being staged to remedy the difficulty. He also talked on the

irrigation and electrical power projects visited at various points on his trip. The next meeting of the ganization is to be held in the Agricultural Engineering building at 7:30 p. m. October 29. Another such speech is scheduled for the

AROUND AND

ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

from Wordsworth (you know

Upon payment of a small life membership fee—as little as one

dollar-the joiner receives several

one is a Foundling Stoop, and a

Natural-born Stoop must take off

his hat to him. Double your dough

and, as a Front Sthoop, you may unveil fire plugs and recognize

Back Stoop-efaction (worth twenty-five dollars) entitles you to

insist that a lower Stoopnocrat ask

the nearest policeman what city

he's in. Whoop the ante again and

Bessarabia

mittee announced.

erators short course, given nually at the college of agriculture is filled to capacity this year. This is the first time in the eleven year next program, the program com-

There is a great fascination in simply looking at books, there is so deep and subtle a mystery about even the most ordinary bound wolume.

Is it not possible to cultivate in students a love of better books and their contents, rather than an instinctive hatred and aversion, and a desire to get rid of them and their company as soon as possible?

STUDENT PULSE Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but mames will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Why We Lost. THE EDITOR:

Well, Nebraska has done it again. Fawored with breaks and scoring opportunities,

the Huskers nevertheless tossed away another fine football game Saturday and sent the Minnesota Gophers home well on the way to their second national championship. It hurt to lose that game, but it seems that Nebraska has acquired a habit of losing its really important games in the last several years. A search through grid records will show that the facts exist to bear out this statement.

If this is published some will say "Poor loser, disloyal fan." But I'm not. I am going out and pull just as hard as ever for that team to win every remaining game this season. I'm with them to the last ditch. But is it being a poor loser if you have been observing something you think is wrong and finally give vent to your thoughts? I don't think so and so here goes getting something off my chest that has

bothered me for years. Why doesn't Nebraska get some good scoring plays? Why do they consistently lose every important non-conference game on their schedule, and by that I mean the ones that really count? Nebraska should have won Saturday but they didn't have the scoring punch. They should have won at Minnesota when they lost 7-6 but they didn't have the punch. Nor did they have it against Pittsburgh on more than one occasion.

I know these were championship teams we are fighting. But the point is we've had so many scoring opportunities in the last few years that have been completely muffed that it really hurts. Why can't we have a championship team?

ship team? Two things were evident in Saturday's game. Nebraska didn't have enough plays and its field generalship was poor. "Poolhall quar-terback!" you say. Well, perhaps, but no less an authority than Ted Husing was forced to comment in his broadcast of the game about Nebraska's lack of scoring plays. Nebraska, Mr. Husing said, had a fine team, a fine bunch of players, a back as good as any in the nation in LaNoue, but every time Nebraska neared the goal line he knew that it would be a miracle if goal line he knew that it would be a miracle if they scored because they didn't have a surprise play and Minnesota knew too well the few Ne-

Every student of this institution should your privileges are so multiplied

feel that his athltic book is more than mere admission to the contest. When he purchased the ticket he automatically obligated himself to be a part of the cheering section. If he auctions off his ticket to the highest bidder he is not keeping his bargain with the univerity officials. As soon as students realize this, critics can find some other source for a lack of enthu-G. F. siasm.

TO THE EDITOR: Officers of Nebraska's three P. W.

financed hydro-electric projects voted unanimously to create a Nebraska power authority similar in scope and operation to the Tennessee valley authority. The distribution system which would result from the linking together of the projects would pro-duce about 535 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually and result in a program for the conservation of rainfall and flood waters that would probably stamp out crop failures in the Platte river valley. It is something for power projects to work together, but when they do, things are done.

The League of Nations comes through with some definite action. Italy is being handicapped with a general arms embargo, while all restrictions for a flow of arms have been removed as the result of the League naming Italy the aggressor. The embargo applies not only to new sales but also to any con-tracts already entered. Such brilliant action from the here-to-fore passive league comes as a surprise to many, and the fact that it is upheld by all except Austria and Hungary makes general European conditions brighter than they have been since the break of the war. America insures additional support with a gen-eral refusal to extend credit to Mussolini for purchases of any American goods.

Ethiopian troops were reported to have stormed Aduwa and massacred the town's 2,500 Italian defenders. Italian fliers bring the information that Ethiopian froces were massing south of Makale and that Ethiopia had captured Walwal and Wardair on the southern front. Possibly Ethiopia does not need any help, but these reports are unconfirmed.

The Law Election Again.

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with surprise that I read the caustie indictment in the Oct. 11 issue of the Daily Nebraskan concerning the election of the freshman law class officers. It would seem that this disgruntled freshman lawyer has violated one of the cardinal, basic rules of practical law; namely, "Have the facts of the case well in

hand before you attempt to prosecute." The only fact that C. C. listed in his rather garbled account which was true was the statement that an election had been called. The one thing which he forgot to mention was that it was not a P. A. D. who called the election but a Phi Delta Phi who had his authority from school rules. Thus, when C. C. states that "they (P. A. D.) merely announced without warning that it was customary to have a class election, and proceeded without further hesitabraska tried. Now that was the picture that | tion to have one," he is either ignorant of the

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The Daily Nebraskan