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Let's Not Be Cowards.

 A^{T} the last meeting of the student council, the forum committee reported that a local broadcasting station had asked permission to broadcast the student forum scheduled for Feb. 27, at which the subject of military preparedness will be debated. Because of the current anti-war movement, the topic is expected to be of especial interest to students and outsiders alike.

Some question as to whether the event should be broadcast seems to be perplexing the committee. Although Chancellor Burnett has approved the tentative broadcast, another high administrative official is wary of it. Furthermore the president of the council and certain of the committee members are apprehensive of unfavorable comment which might arise out in the state if the forum is broadcast.

Why this fear should be tolerated is a deep mystery. Why fear from the radio what apparently is not feared from the press? The press, we may be sure, will cover the debate thoroughly, and its report of the proceedings will reach every corner of the state. No logical reason for the belief that this "dangerous" discussion may be reported in the press without effect, but must be barred from the air because of possible disapproval, suggests itself. More will probably read of the forum in the papers than will hear it over the radio.

And, if the radio should bring the forum to the attention of some few chronic objectors or cranks who do not read the newspapers. what of it? Are we, the students of a supposedly great university, supposed not to think? Are we supposed to have no minds of our own? It is preposterous to believe that here in an institution dedicated to development of thinking and intelligence, our conduct should be like that of a herd of cattle which is driven one way or another at the slightest fear. Must we remain meek and timid, seeking cover every time an unfavorable word is heard? Should we think and express ourselves only in terms which will keep every voice in the state quiet? If so, we challenge anyone to do so and think at all. Our conduct and presence here under such conditions would be a disgrace. Opposing opinions are generally recog-nized as essential for the success of any venture. Opposition, competition, and rivalry are the forces which have been responsible to large degree for every example of success which history affords. It is when censorship, restriction and unopposed leadership have held sway that failure has resulted. Mankind owes its progress and accomplishment to existence of opposing sentiment, opinions, and doctrines within its ranks. We cannot imagine a university where these differences in opinion did not exist, and we can conceive of no reason why this fact should be hidden, regardless of what the subject may be,

and marred by burned spots and stains are far from attractive. Somehow, the idea that a corps of janitors should remove the eigarets several times daily doesn't seem so good. No, it is not hard to see why the rule was passed. It is difficult to understand, however, why

quarters were provided for those who no wished to smoke, especially in winter when they cannot handily go outside. Such facilities were included in the original plan but seem to have been eliminated somewhere as a matter of administrative routine. Failure to provide smoking rooms specifically works a discomfort on many students. The student council last year refused to approve the smoking rule because provision for such quarters was not certain. Its stand, we believe, correctly represents the majority student opinion, both of smokers and non-smokers. Some room should be provided for this practice.

But while we are on the subject of airconditioning, the thought suggests itself that the regents only half finished the job in forbidding smoking. No action whatsoever was taken to insure proper ventilation of classrooms. Many are the classes in which the temperature and condition of the air is such as to put a smoky corridor to shame.

Certain professors lecture dryly or interestingly on-no matter, their students sit before them half asleep, stifling, breathing stale air, while the temperature is so oppressive that their minds are sluggish. Yet no reason for their drowsy class suggests itself to these professors and they wonder what the rising generation is coming to. A simple trick like opening a window now and then and letting a little fresh air in would probably work wonders in such situations.

There are a few fresh-air loving instructors at the other extreme whose only fault is that they don't know the difference between off the complete schedule of races. proper ventilation and a draft. Students sometimes freeze in the middle of a draft of which the instructor is unaware. Such classes are more unpopular than the overly-warm ones because in addition to being uncomfortable, one is too cold to sleep.

Many instructors, of course, are not at fault concerning these difficulties and generally enjoy better attention and response from their classes. For those, however, who are you with the hat! Get out of the their classes. For those, however, who are plagued with sleepy and uninterested classes we recommend opening the windows now and then. And we urge those who note chattering teeth and pale blue colors on their students to eliminate the drafts. After all, the smokers have done their part. It's the faculty's turn which was approximately the time. to help the situation.

Wanted: A Lost And Found Bureau.

Scarcely a day passes on the campus but what janitors in the various university buildings find some article left behind or lost by forgetful and careless students. These articles are held for some time, awaiting possible on love. One of our franker correselaimants. Often the owners never appear, and the various items in the odd collection of property eventually find new owners by various extra-maritally. And I guess he means

Elsewhere on and near the campus articles are lost and found with like results. The loser of any article has no agency or place to L'Amour-the merrier.' which he can turn for help in recovering his property. He has no way to make his predica-ment known to anyone who may have found 4-H CLUB LAYS PLANS property. He has no way to make his predicahis property. And the finder, who most often would like to return what he has found, has not the slightest idea of how to locate the owner. It is a rare and fortunate coincidence when the two do meet. And that is the story of a great many lost articles on the campus. No great amount of effort would be required to remedy this situation. Either the university or the student council, it seems, could aid in establishing a university lost and found bureau somewhere on the campus to serve students and faculty. The bureau could easily be operated in conjunction with any of a number of existing offices or enterprises such as the student activity office, and would certainly render valuable service to the cam- trip to the 4-H congress at Chipus. All that is needed is someone to take the initiative. Another opportunity for the student council!

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

OFFICIAL

10 o'clock Friday morning.

BULLETIN

Pharmacy Club.

Meeting of the Pharmaceutical

Local instructors, please note! A

club in room 4, Pharmacy hall, at



Sarah Louise Meyer

Even we hardened sinners dread the day of reckoning, and it did seem that the eternal fires had Boston psychology professor has caught up with us at last at the ice carnival t'other evening. It was only the comparative simplicity of he arrangements that made it impossible for more things to go wrong, But Elizabeth Bushee alone of all those personally involved could see the farcial aspects of what seemed--in the managing-a tragedy supreme. The affair had been conceived

before the holidays, but caused most of its anguish-a birthing in the short two weeks after vacation. Inestimable damage to the vacuous innocence of at least one sheltered existence was wrought by the necessity of calling strange men for strange things like N blankets. Dispositions were wrecked, health decidedly damaged, friendships sorely tried. No ess a personality than the editor of the Cornhusker was reduced to

elpless giggles of exhaustion. But it was not until the night of the event that the public got its share of the beating. First the allssential public address system, on which two be-numbed technicians had been working since the middle of the afternoon, decided to freeze completely-rendering quite use-less the golden voice of Announcer Irving Hill. Then capricious referee Horney could not quell the apering crowd sufficiently to run Next the spectators refused to

llow themselves to view the coronation of the carnival queen by huddling directly in front of the lights, and barring her access to her throne. Once presented, the poor girl nearly fell off her makeshift elevation. One of the photo-graphers bawled at the governor of the state of Nebraska, special way!" in his efforts at flashlight-

Climax of the occasion, however, was an impromptu geyser by the be-trammelied lake, from which the ice-bound light-giving car in when we gathered our sheets, blankets and counterpane and deserted.

And I say to you, my young friends thru our still frosty grey beards, that of a certainty the good die young.

We have been called many times and things on rerun dissertation pondents claims that the institution of marriage is chiefly Woman's doing-men can do very nicely

However, Doctor, I still prefer the charming sentiment expressed by Bea Lillie; "L'Amour, Toujours

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17. 1936.

Confined to the infirmary for minor illness, Gus Hopp, Univer-sity of Wisconsin student, appreciated the doctors' and nurses' efhas its faculty dancing club. At forts so much that he threw a big one of these affairs, a professor party for them, with music furnished by his own orchestra.

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Faculty people dance and frisk

occasionally as well as their stu-

dents, so each campus generally

of education began to dance with

As the first dance wore one, the

educator began to complain voci-ferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner

possibly wasn't quite up to snuff

as a dancer.

the wife of another instructor.

So far as the prospective broadcast injur-ing or aiding the forum itself is concerned, its effect would probably not be appreciably felt. either way. If students have something to say they will say it whether or not it is to be broadcast. Going on the air, however, might prove an incentive for some students to enter the discussion. Certainly it will deter no one.

But to turn the broadcast down on the grounds that it will reflect upon the university and excite unfavorable comment about the school is an act of cowardice and evasion. We have nothing to be ashamed of in regard to our forums or other student enterprises. We have no reason to fear public reaction to our thoughts and activities which are certainly not the least bit radical.

We should stand on our own feet, then, and if we must take a little criticism, take it standing up instead of lying down, beaten before we start. If the broadcast is refused we have again admitted that we have been beaten by fear and spineless leadership.

Give Us Air.

Protest of the university rule which prohibits smoking within campus buildings is aired in today's student pulse contribution. The complaint has been raised orally many times by students in this, the first year of the rule, while others have claimed that the policy is a good one, eliminating an unpleasant condition.

We can understand the reason for the rule. Second-hand smoke is particularly odious to many, even to some habitual smokers. Also corridors messed up with remains of cigarets | ner by cigarets burning or out.

After noticing what the charm school teaches and then watching some Nebraska men, it seems that establishment of a charm school for men would be far from out of order.

STUDENT PULSE

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 names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Scattered over the entire University of

Nebraska campus are "No Smoking" signs.

These apparently mean that smoking will not

be permitted even in halls or corridors of any university buildings. All smoking must be done outside these buildings, and the weather

is becoming too cold to allow anyone to stand

have ordinarily acquired the habit before they

come to school. They desire a cigaret between classes or between hours of a laboratory pe-riod. There should be no harm in permitting

them to stand in the corridors of the various

halls on the campus to smoke a eigaret, especially when it is much too cold to go outside.

When it is warm, they will probably prefer

very attractive, but there is a corps of jani-

tors in every building slowly walking up and

down pushing brooms almost any hour of the day. Half smoked cigarets there would pro-

vide some reason for all this meandering.

They would certainly not harm the carpets on

the corridors, because there are none. The

covering used would not be hurt in any man-

Cigaret butts lying on the floor are not

Smoking in classrooms and laboratories is admittedly undesirable, but there is no evident harm in smoking in corridors. Students

Why No

Smoking?

the outside.

TO THE EDITOR:

outside and smoke a cigaret.

Organization Hears Report **On Chicago Congress** At Meeting.

Plans for the "Pre Cram" party to be held Friday evening were completed at a meeting of the university 4-H club held Tuesday evening in Ag hall. Elsie Bernasek reported on her

cago which she won for outstanding work in the 4-H club. She explained that representatives from all over the United States were present at the meeting to discuss 4-H club activities.

Don Radaubaugh and Pat Beechel accompanied by Marion Reynolds presented a duet for the group and Chris Saunders commented upon the growing interest in club Wesley Lipp was in activities. charge of the program.

Date for the next meeting was set for Feb. 2 and Francis Major was appointed to have charge of the program.

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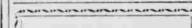
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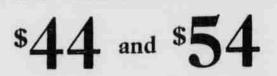
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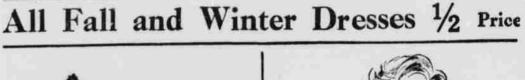
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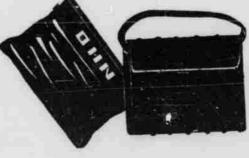
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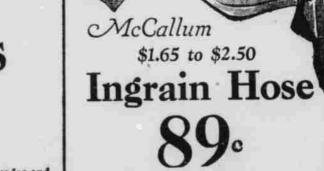




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L. L. a blessed thing about this course ?"

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in col-leges. But its still good. We are thinking of the pyschology profes-sor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, con-cisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for fifteen minutes. Then the stopped. "Any questions?" he asked. "There were none. So he began to ask some ques-tions of this student and that. "Good lord!" he burst out fin-ally. Have I spent this whole sem-ester for nothing? Don't you know

