Safety Film

George Walcott in M-G-M's

"Hit and Run Driver!"

Hit & Run Driver" which is of-

fered at the Lincoln Friday with

the feature "The Lady Consents." "Hit & Run Driver" is the latest

issue of the Crime Does Not Pay

Series and is dedicated to sare

CONNING THE

CAMPI Arlen Crenshaw

The University of Texas thru its

Bureau of Research in the social

sciences will begin early in March a salvaging expedition. The waste in this case is men. Men in stripes.

Under the direction of Dr. W. E.

Gettys, the bureau, with the co-op-

eration of the state priscon board,

has set up as one of its projects

a division of classification to oper-

ate at the central prison in Hunts-

ville for at least one year. Com-

petent men have been chosen to

head this unit. They are scientists

well tried in the study of social case problems which this pioneer

attempt at penal classification in Texas will demand.

to reclaim, renabilitate, some of the individuals who have been

among "the lost." Classification

does this to a great degree by en-abling prison officials to take not

neecssarily a sympathetic but an

understanding attitude toward the

inmates. Understanding their charges, the officials are able to

deal with each individual accord-

ing to his needs. Thinking of the convict in terms of a human be-

a useful place in society, will be heresy to many, but these few a

not to be considered. This is 1936

plished. Texas will have squarely

cial problems.- (From the Daily

Texan, University of Texas; dis-

tributed by College News Serv-

MEN'S HATS

Cleaned and Blocked

Cash & Carry 68c

faced one of her most serious so

When that fact has been accom-

branded as criminals,

The hope of the new division is

Convicts.

Saftey reaches the screen in

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Foundation For Our School.

MOBILIZATION of material for the adequate presentation of a foundation program which is to be promulgated at the time of commencement is still the task of university officials. Working diligently in order to gather and assimilate the necessary information, these persons are striving for the erection of a most laudable achievement, that of carrying this institution beyond the narrow confines of its now almost penurious straits.

Universal is the recognition accorded the belief by Nebraska alumni that this institution is failing in its highest ambition, that of becoming one of the more outstanding educational enterprises in the nation, largely because of lack of money. To the university in its entirety, to its friends and to its alumni the establishment of such a university foundation signals what all hope will be a new and prosperous era in the history of the school.

The drive must not die a natural death. Vigorous and persevering must be those administrators in charge. If a single recidivistic step is taken at this crucial time, failure can be the only result. Students should lend their time and endeavor, though at the moment such a step must necessarily take the role of intensified interest with constant inquiry into the progress of the administration's plans.

It is only fair that the difficulties involved, before the completion of the project can take place, are placed before interested parties. First, formal incorporation under state law will have to comprise the initial step prior to release of the program in June. This consti- himself of any connection with the entire mattutes a major obstacle. If submission of plans | ter. And, although his record was spotless he are not accepted they have to be revised and altered until finally a suitable legal one is him because of the company he kept. found that can successfully hurdle all barriers.

Long neglected in the matter of endowments, gifts and bequests the university may then receive through the foundation considerations enough to carry on work in its many fields where backing has heretofore been seriously lacking. That these improvements may easily take the form of something other than new buildings can hardly be denied. That new structures are badly needed can well be ac- tain wise-cracks and witticisms, accents, and cepted as a fact but other situations must bear

Class organizations, to do something of worth for a slight deviation from past performances, might lend themselves to the more philanthropic purpose of raising funds for educational facilities. While the erection of pillars, fountains and sun dials is nice it hardly constitutes a worthwhile function.

Funds for earrying on research in the departments of history, social government, psychology, chemistry, physics and innumerable instances of the same sort can be obtained if the foundation program is successful. It is these causes that need espousal. It is these functions that it is the duty of a university to primarily serve.

Merely keeping its head above water without advancement is not a desirable university activity. Great innovations and discoveries in science and social education are made by these researches and until a means of inculcating them into this particular school is found, it will continue its present policy of mediocrity. An admirable program is being launched. which if it does not succeed will very probably place the school in desperate circumstances. Its success or failure may well be termed the school's success or failure. Interest in the foundation proposed must be kept alive.

The News Parade

Peace?

Orders to cease firing are sent to Italian soldiers on the northern war front in Ethiopia and for the first time in five months no bombing planes leave the ground. Troops continue to sail from Italy, however, and with both countries having different ideas as to peace terms, it would seem that final peace is still

several months off. Fearing trickery. Ethiopia takes Mussolini's acceptance with a grain of sait. Although Haile Selassie realizes that the dictator's willingness to discuss peace might be due to the pressure of sanctions and a desire to complete the war before the rainy season sets in, he suspects that some other consideration has influenced the duce.

Diplomacy. Tension in Europe continues as reports | - Daily O'Collegian.

indicate that Great Britain will back France in demanding at least a "symbolic" withdraw al of the German army from the Rhineland. In order to obtain Mussolini's support against Hitler, Britain and France may lift sanctions against Italy.

It is believed that the French foreign minister, Flandin, has convinced English diplomat Eden, that Britain has been as much insulted as France when Hitler tore up the Locarno treaty.

Locarno discussions were suddenly transferred to London from Paris and a meeting of the league council was called for Saturday at the British capital. Such action was interpreted as meaning that French and English diplomats were close to an agreement.

Strike Smashers. Twenty-five thousand strikebreakers are being imported from other cities to put a stop to the New York building workers strike, union heads claim. Workers in over 3,000 buildings, who have been called out on strike are swiftly replaced by imported workers. Substitute elevator operators run the lifts with three or four associates standing guard.

Strikebreakers have refused municipal authorities' arbitration plan and continue to demand a closed shop, a \$2 a week raise, and promised resumption of the 48 hour week. Unless they get that, they threaten to call out more elevator operators, bell hops, telephone girls, maids, janitors, and superintendents, including those in the Empire State building and Radio City, which heretofore have been unaffected.

'Turn the right cheek,' is the advice given by Dr. Ernest Sachs, noted brain surgeon, for anyone about to dive through a windshield. Any subsequent skull cracking would then be on the right side of the head and so not so dangerous, since it is the left side of the brain that controls the speech nerves of most persons.

George Washington was a brave man. Such a conclusion was reached by historians many years ago but such a fact is further impressed upon the minds of visitors to the National museum this week where the first president's false teeth are on exhibition. (Incidentally, they are insured for \$10,000.)

Two blocks of ivory, grooved to make them look like teeth, were what Washington used to chew his food. When he wasn't using them he kept them in a glass of port wine to improve the flavor.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

On the

Company We Keep.

People are known by the company they keep. This old adage has been proven time and again.

The other day a student on this campus was suspected of a very serious theft because he was known to be constantly in the company of those who were not above such activities. The student proved his innocence and absolved admits that authorities had reason to suspect

Association with weak, ill-tempered, selfish people is bound to affect any individual. The old verse . .

"If thou are mated to a clown, The grossness of his nature shall have weight to drag thee down

has proved itself true time and again. An example of this influence of the people with whom one associates is found in one's A codege paper is a great invenevery day language and mode of speech. Cermanners of gesture are quickly picked up. It does not take long for one person's manner of speech to become easily discernible in an entire group. Especially is this noticeable in frater nities and sororities and other groups that are bound closely together.

A student would do wisely to take time out to pick those with whom he associates. Not always can this be brought about because of jobs, class rooms, and other things of a similar nature where one cannot pick his associates. But one can certainly pick those with whom he wishes to associate during his hours of recreation. It will pay as well as anything the ordinary individual can do.

Association with people of lofty sentiments, high ideals, people who love culture is bound to be of benefit to any who choose to associate with them.

Selection of associates will pay dividends as long as one lives. Daily O'Collegian.

Father.

The man whose name I bear, who fed and clothed the boy I was, who sent me through grade and high school, is not MY father. He is the father of my body well enough and bears some kinship to my character and mind. Yet as that boy of his gradually spent less and less time with him parenthood slowly waned. My father gave me the right to live this life. and started me along with more or less ad-

Now his relation to me is not as it was then. I seem to have developed a desire to solve my own problems, rather than merely turning them over to him. My ideas and ideals are vastly different from those with which he impressed his son. Evidently there has come into my life a directing force entirely foreign from his thinking regarding my life and events associated with it.

Inasmuch as he was the father of a small lad, and directed his thinking for a certain length of time, he is my father. Still it is more as if he were my grandfather. That lad, who was his son, has been directing my living and not he. In other words I, at present, am the father of the man which I shall become. If I am a sot now that man will become a sot. If I develop character he will have character. have the same responsibilities toward him as my father (legal) had toward the development of the lad he called his son.

Thinking of college life in such terms as these is apt to make an individual weigh more carefully than otherwise the activities in which he engages, and the use he makes of his time.

Hell Week Vanishing Practice In Most Colleges Says Survey

Pledges Absorbing Usual Dose.

MADISON, Wis. (ACP.) Hell week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at middle western, Pacific and southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors for the paper's anti-hell week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A selfespecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies'."

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn States fraternities, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on hell

university disciplinary committee demic ways. We'll take a little at DePauw, with social probation fun and spirit with our medicine.

HERE

and

THERE

Statistics.

A Cigarette is two and three

quarters inches long. The average

smoker consumes approximately

fifteen cigarettes a day, or over

three feet of cylindrical tobacco.

During a college student's day of

higher education he smokes enough

cigarettes to stretch ten miles,

were they placed end to end. Over

a period of forty years, a nicotine fiend puffs into smoke fags to

stretch from Lexington far beyond

Cincinnati. Over a period of four years, the girls in one sorority

alone smoke enough coffin nails to

-The Kentucky Kernel.

-The Daily Cardinal.

-The Daily Tar Heel.

If they can now devise a way to

attach to this instrument a dicta-

phone - for the sleep-talkers - it

should be possible, by these noc-

turnal experiments, to secure enough incriminating evidence to

will the divorce courts as well as

Well, if that's the only function

-The Skiff.

Excessive morols

ostricize our enemies.

only as a scorekeeper.

The college gets all the fame

harty, The Varsity News.

Me did not knew

To they in love Let I forbid,

Lest they be gow

Him was a flirt

Like I been did.

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The printer gets all the money And the staff gets all the blame.

There may be some beautiful

To the Editor

Gets no laurels.

a hell of a time.

Despite Objections Many the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting or the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of 10 years ago we shall find ourselves hold-

ing a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of hell week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred.

Meanwhile, the National Fraternity Council planned a national campaign. The council has re-peatedly gone on record as opposing every hell week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our 'high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individ-Similar action was taken by the uals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little told a Rotary club that the rea-

son professors were absent minded was because they concentrated on the wrong thing at the wrong time.—The Butler Collegian.

LOST: Will the gentleman who lifted my black loose-leaf note book Thursday from the Chemistry I class kindly return the same to Bill Gentleman, as soon as possible.—McGill Daily. Natural History. The bunny is A funny cuss

A lot of fuss. And the he's never Naked bare, He never never

Who doesn't make

Has a hare. Bob Vollmer -The Oklahoma Daily

reach from Lexington to Washington, D. C., so what? The Wisconsin dames have been making plans for neighborhood If all the printer's devils were and special group meetings for this week.—The Daily Cardinal. put in one room, they would have

> WANTED: Date for junior prom by good looking male commerce student without social contacts. Meet in front of U. H. at 11:50 a. m. Wednesday to make arrangements.-The Daily North-

UNION'S FUTURE RESTS WITH WORK PROGRAM'S PROGRESS.

I quite often hear teachers tell students. "I don't give you a (Continued from Page 1.) grade. You make it yourself, and these grants will not be considered according to the dates of their plication being that the student's filing, and if our congressmen will discovery of unusually rich culgrade is an entirely personal mat- keep at the administration, the tures among certain Eskimo tribes. ter, and the professor functions grant may be made in the near future

The building is estimated to cost University of Wisconsin scientists of a professor, why must they around \$400,000, the remaining worry about their Ph. D.'s when \$220,000 to be obtained thru' gifts. any 17 year old kid can keep pledges, and funds received thru anemia in children. the sale of bonds. According to present plans, the site of the new building will be on the northwest corner of 14th and R, where Ellen Smith hall now stands.

> With the co-operation of the prison board and the officials of the prison system, the university can point the way for the state to install a permanent classification unit fo rall prisoners.



Last Day "Ah Wilderness"



RADICAL STUDENTS SCARCE SAYS DEAN Head of Midland Claims Interest Lacking.

By Associated Collegiate Press.) CHICAGO. (ACP). Frequent charges of campus radicalism made thruout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College, Fremont, Nebruska.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all tthe shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators here recently, adding that it was his opinion college students cannot even understand these prob-

Dean Zimmerman gathered data on "spontaneous student converrived not by questionnaire, but by listening in when young persons were unaware of being studied."

The college of the college

The college girl's first interest, as inferred from the frequency with which she chats about it, is in the doings of her college friends, while the male student gives first place to his studies. Public affairs attracted only seven-tenths of one per cent of the concern of men and twotenths of one per cent of the girls' remarks, according to conclusions drawn by Dean Zimmerman's sur-

FELLMAN

(Continued from Page 1.) Yesterday it was rearmament, today it is the Rhineland, tomorit will be African colonies. Will Britain disgorge? Mussolini brings civilization to the benighted African: Russia and Japan grimly await "Der Tag;" central Europe seethes with dissatisfaction. The curse of inflamed nationalism makes international understanding an impossibility.

In these circumstances, one may venture to say that the question to the precise pretext and time for the next war is perhaps an academic question.

TEAMS FILE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TOURNEY (Continued from Page 1).

dropped from the tournament, All freshmen and upperclassmen ing who may be reshaped to find are eligible to participate who are not at present or have not in the past been members of the varsity debate squad.

A bibliography listing available books and pamphlets containing valuable information on the subject of the debate is posted in the library. Copies may also be obtained in Prof. White's office, Judges for the tournament will

be chosen from present and past varsity debaters who are ineligible for competition.

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

A seven year experiment by has proved the value of copper as

a preventive and curative for Meal prices at Harvard will be

upped 75 cents a week next year Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on

the campus.

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