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#### Virtue vs. Appetite.

THOROLY disheartening but fairly analytical was Dr. E. A. Gilmore's address to the university's eagerly expectant group of high honor students and others in attendance nature changes very little and that we should possessed of the avowed purpose of gleaning all bits of inspiration offered. If ever there was an occasion for spurring youth to greater efforts, it would seem that this was the time. Evidently it was not. With the presentation of a "take life as it is" philosophy, because human nature is not capable of betterment, Doctor Gilmore struck rather fiercely at "centralization" and "too much government." With his ideas on "too much government" the Nebraskan is fully in accord, for the obvious reason that when there is "too much government" there is quite naturally thoritatively. "too much government."

The founders of the constitution did not not eat the constitution.' After all what's a constitution when stomachs are involved." is easy to surrender liberty and integrity for advance civilization and not to accept outphysical suffering was not the objective of

the founders of our institutions.' ing was not the objective of the founders of not wish to imply that the constitution is not our institutions," But this is where Doctor worthy of keeping but rather that its is the

APPEARS HERE

'LA MATERNELLE'

thru the film.

mother.

the docks.

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located. Jean Benoit-Levy, direc-

tor, looked upon 250 waifs and

gutter-urchins of Paris, before he

found fifty or sixty who work

Marie Seeks Affection.

affection, and when one night her

mother disappears, little Marie

fastens herself to Rose, the new

maid at the day nursery. Rose, who is the educated daughter of a

business man who failed and com-

mitted suicide, takes the little girl

For a time little Marie beams

with happiness, until again all is

dashed by the fact that she sees

young Dr. Libois embrace Rose

and take her away from the school.

Thus left alone a second time, lit-

tle Marie runs from the school to

looms a bridge where two figures

Scene Touching.

But as the New York Morning

Telegraph described it, "It is not

the story that makes the picture.

It is the tender heart-breaking

scenes of the day-nursery - the

children, scrubby-faced, dredged up

from the gutters of Paris, coming

into contact with love and kindness

for the first time in their lives.

flower from a garbage can to give

who locked the door on her drunk-

Butler, is what antiwar strikes

declares, "to prevent war is to put the fear of God into the hearts

"Organize, sure," he admitted.

of your bloody congressmen.

declares Smedley

"The only way," he

"Baloney"

amount to.

There high above her,

into her heart and her room.

Her starved heart hungers for

His marvelous discovery was

ing livelihood could obtain it. Vast, unexploited resources and a great frontier made possible for an individual to establish a home. It required diligence, patience, and the sufferings of great hardships, but ultimate economic security at that time was hardly a problem. While luxuries were almost unobtainable, starvation was equally rare. It was upon this misconception that based his talk. Different times exist now. The former problem of "liberty" has evolved itself into one of 'liberty vs. economic security."

Dr. Gil.nore says "appetite is never a substitute for virtue." Well spoken, but who ever heard of virtue being an adequate substitute for appetite! That is the problem of today. Cassius was a lean and hungry man. Few men, no matter what theory they espouse over a well-filled "pouch," will die a saintly death rather than partake of the delicious 'apple." Condemning human nature for the cause of all our troubles, fearing human nature in government in any large scale, Doctor Gilmore believes this same human nature will substitute virtue for appetite. Here it seems that reality needs entrance; practicality should lead the way. Philosophy and theory will not gain much consideration from a man with hunger knawing at his belly. In overlooking this Doctor Gilmore is neglecting, all to slightingly, much of the reason for the chaos in the world today.

PEACE, contentment, and a happy home are not the lot of a hungry man,

Submission to ills will not correct them. Fear will not overcome existing evils. Had the Wright brothers stopped flying after their first failure, air transportation of today would be much more elementary than it now is. Doctor Gilmore uses history to prove that human therefore try to get along with as little government as possible. By reference to that same history it would be equally easy to show that governments have been overthrown, lost their powers, degenerated into corruption and nothingness because they failed to take cognizance of human beings, their trials, tribulations, and vicissitudes. Only those for the moment secure ran the government and they were not interested in the sufferings of others, thus their overthrow. If history must be used as an authority then let's use it au-

Instead of wholeheartedly blaming human nature and then calling it "quits" it would seem that additional effort is really needed. aim at freedom from physical suffering, de- Modern developments in the handling of crimclares Doctor Gilmore. Using this as the theme inals and irresponsible juveniles has shown for his entire text he goes on to say that that by the use of the proper environment. "in these clamors against constitutional re- correctly applied progress can be made in the straints someone pathetically cries, 'You can- better rehabilitation of human beings. It would seem that instead of disheartening students Doctor Gilmore could have pointed the way This Doctor Gilmore characterized as a "pure- toward greater achievement by inspiring them materialistic attitude" and continued: to work for improvement of our social sciences But constitutional integrity may require and arts. He should rather encourage them enduring the pangs of an empty stomach. It to more vigorously attack existing evils,

True, the constitution was a "deliberate choice," but it was the "deliberate choice" of Certainly freedom from physical suffer- 150 years ago. By this the Nebraskan does Gilmore's analogy falls short. When the constitution was drawn up almost any man seek-

## **RADIO** REVIEW

eleven-year-old Paullette Elambert, whose whole tragic life has been lived in the slums. In the Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are in Boston for a week's according to the telegram. play this sad-eyed little girl is the daughter of a streetwalker whose vaudeville engagement, and their fortunes vary with the men who weekly program will be heard from there tonight at 8:30 over KOIL pick her up in the smoky dives of through facilities of station WBZ. Montmartre. By day she is one of The entire Waring group, includthe hundreds of little waifs who stream into the gates of the day ing the Lane Sisters, "Poley" Mc-Clintock, Gene Conklin. Ferne, the nursery, La Maternelle, in the morning and out again at night. But with the darkness come the Waring violinist, Tom Waring, Stella and the Fellas, and Johnny "Scat" Davis made the trip. Fred will feature the songs of M. I. T. terrors of night alone in a garret, or of being dragged to some and Harvard. Rosmary Lane and bawdy den of casual lovers by her the glee club will be heard in a special Waring orchestration of "Little Girl Blue" from "Jumbo."

. . . . Benny Fields, after taking several curtain falls at the CBS playhouse in New York following a "Ziegfield Follies" broadcast, merrily recalled an incident when he and his wife, Blossom Seeley, were playing a vaudeville engagement. The applause was so tremendous at the end of their act that they could not leave the stage. Behind the glare of the footlights they kept bowing until the manager finally ran out. "That's not for you." cried he. "The president of the United States just entered a

embrace. They are reflected in the water below. She leans over the water below. She leans over to throw a heavy stone at the reflection that will shatter the hated image, and falls in.

Now radio has its own list of "best dressed women." They are, according to the Fashion Academy of New York, Jane Pickens, NBC soloist and member of the fam-She is rescued and revived. And ous Pickens Sisters trio; Harriet then, in a scene as touching as Hilliard, star singer of Ozzte Nel- stated that he feels student attianything ever filmed, the little son's program, and Jessica tude and the present curriculum is outcast discovers the doctor and Dragonette, who also holds the ti-Rose are to be married and plan the of "Radio Queen of 1935." This to take her into their hearts and game of picking the best dressed men and women in this or that has gotten to be as common as picking an all America football team. Everybody thinks they have the only selections that should be considered.

Hollywood Hotel makes another appearance tonight featuring music, comedy, and gossip of the There is that little boy who didn't movie stars. As usual Luella Parknow how to smile, there is that sons will present a short sketch other little boy who stole a wilted from a motion picture now in production featuring the same actors | New Bus Service to Rose, there is that little girl as will appear in the picture.

DANCE BANDS TONIGHT: Over KOIL there is the College Prom at 7:30, Fred Waring at 8:30, and the King of Swing, Benny Goodman at 10. Goodman will play for a half hour and then switch over to WOW for another half hour, which means a good hour of perfect dance music. Emil "Organize, sure," he samitted.
"but you have to do more than talk Get out petitions and frighten your senators and your president to death with them The only thing they fear is public opinion."

Coleman comes on at 10:30. Over WOW there is Henry Bussee at 10:15, Benny Goodman at 10:30, and that swell colored band of Fletcher Henderson's at 11.

#### COCHRAN OPENS N. S. F. A. MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1). Tom Neblett, national N. S. F. A. president, requesting the group to reconsider approval of the N. Y. A. as voted recently in a national convention at Kansas City. Previously in favor of the youth act. Neblett has now reversed his stand,

Stover Opens Discussion,

John Stover, of Nebraska, opened the round table discussions immediately after the opening session, by leading the group in ex- Margaret Jeannette Baker, Music, Linpus politics. The body passed a much argued resolution to the ef-fect that "All women students be urged to take as active and equal a part in campus politics as men." The motion was lost, which stated that, "We should as a body favor campus politics to be highly organized with large expense permitted.

The K. U. delegation praised campus political parties as training grounds for similar exploits in real life. On the contrary John Landis of Nebraska, declared that campus politics involve too much mud slinging, and participating "too much for the sport of it" to be of any real value in actual cam-

paigning. Frank Allen was leader of the urgent problem of the honor system, as an experiment in American universities and colleges. Concluding that the honor system is generally impossible, the body went on record as unanimously opposing "The widely used articulated grading system, feeling that it results in false standards and extensive cheating, so undermining the system." In the following discussion Jim Polkenhorn of K. U.

at fault, not the grading system. The body finally passed the resolution of favoring the honor sys-tem 'Provided a more progressive change in secondary schools can be accomplished, and a less articulate

grading system adopted."
Arnold Levin, chairman of Nebraska's student council committee on university publicity, led the concluding round table discussion on the function of the student body in releasing school news.

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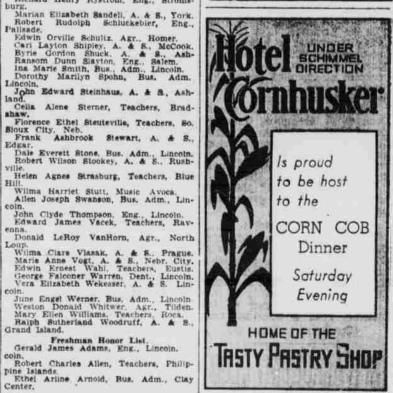
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