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Another **'Moral Obligation.'**

What this university needs is a state legislative lobby as effective as that of the state board of agriculture.

In his inaugural message to the new unicameral legislature yesterday, Governor Cochran recommended that the state assume a "moral obligation" to help the board of agriculture liquidate debentures outstanding on the fair ground grandstand, and in the same breath declared that we must wait for public buildings until the source of payment (good crops) is assured.

This effectively, and very neatly, pigeonholed the university two-tenths of a mill, ten year building program proposal.

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The university's plea was for more consideration than the mere outward display of good faith in the American principles of education and the founders of this institution that has characterized the legislature's budgetary attitude. This university has existed on good faith about as long as it can. It must have pecuniary reinformements soon, or it will tumble into decay.

That danger exists not only in the university, but in all the educational units of the state. Depression and unprecedented drouth have frightened the farmer, the backbone of the state, into conservation of every penny spent close to home. While federal taxes mount, he fights appropriations for his school district and for his state colleges. Granted that an emergency does exist; granted that times are hard, and that money in this agricultural state is scarce, we must realize that all the benefits of life are not to be derived from cultivation of the soil, but from cultivation of the mind as well. The plow biting into the rich dark furrows of Nebraska earth will not prove half the influence on the world as a young man or young woman graduated from the university who has mastered the art of thinking and is ready to assume leadership in his or her state.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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

Grid Pools A Menace

TO THE EDITOR :

Many football fans, particularly those who think they are experts at forecasting scores of games, have furnished an easy living this year to a group of men whom they do not know and for whom they probably would hold little respect if they did know.

For a \$20,000,000 a year racket is being conducted at their expense. These unsuspecting lambs, hungry for easy money, furnish meat for operators of widespread, smooth functioning football pools. In all parts of the United States, men and women stopped in each week at restaurants, cigar stores, laundries, beauty parlors, and other places of distribution, to obtain cards bearing a skillfully picked schedule of several football games to be playing the coming Saturday. They marked their choice for the teams they thought would win, ry; hoping they could pick correctly at least five of a possible nine. It is a difficult task, for the pool operators employ football experts to select games that are sure to be toss-ups, where victory for one team or the other may depend

on just a few yards gained or lost. Prices paid for these choice cards range from 50 cents to \$2. Odds paid winners average, for the many separate pools, 10-1 for five

out of nine, 25-1 for seven, and 50-1 for nine. A tempting, simple way to make easy money. think the amateur doping experts. But they do not know the inside facts. If operators were to give their customers a 50-50 chance. odds should be 500-1 for nine, 128-1 for seven. and 32-1 for five. Statistics show that only 61 persons out of every 10,000 paying money to the runners, or card distributors who work for the "front man" at the business head of the

pool, ever derive any profit from their gambling. It is the "front man's" job to see that they lose.

The racketeer at the top has frequently been known to leave town the night before the ast game of the season, so that he will not have to bother to pay out winnings from the his agents during the week. Then, too, there is a possibility that the runners will get 'smart'' and foist counterfeit tickets on their patrons to make beating the game increasing- zenship yesterday regarding his the setting up of the slates of ly difficult.

It really is a great business, this football pool affair. It has possibilities. There is a chance that the little fellows in the racket may have a bad week and will be forced to sell out to a bigger concern in order to meet their obligations. There is the chance that "monopolies" may arise in the football pool field. Muscling in on territories, rivalry, gun play, and death-all these have a splendid opportunity to develop in the fast growing business. It is also likely that pools may even make an inroad into the game of football itself, as gamblers say that collegiate football and presidential elections are the only things that cannot be "fixed." Surely the racketeers must want to do something about this.

PITHY PARLANCE PERTAINING COLBERT REVIEWS TO PERENNIAL PESSIMISTS

(Kansas state Collegian.) Has anyone ever said to you, grades. It is usually no trouble gineers and architects are not always perfectly informed as to

"Don't bother me, I'm worrying at all to spend the whole day on their real competency. about something?" There seem to this subject. Thursday is a good "Under the proposed be two types of worriers: chronic day to begin to worry about your personal apearance. The week end worriers and those who worry only is just around the corner so spend occasionally. It is the chronic type who should learn how to worry the time figuring out ways to im-with the smallest amount of effort. prove yourself. Save Friday to worry about your friends, After You are wrong if you think that you have to set aside several hours all they deserve one day of honest

worry. Try to immagine what they a day for worrying. This is a waste of time. It has been found that, really think of you. Do you bore them as much as they sometimes with a little concentrated effort, a bore you? Along with your Satperson can teach himself to worry, and do a good job if it, right along with his daily tasks. Let nothing hinder you: be determined to sucthat some member of the family passing the test will be given a may be sick. ceed in spite of distractions. You may be sick. have as much right to worry as anyone, and if done faithfully

You will never become a

with pride and say:

is an efficient worrier!"

class worrier this way. It is best

to "pigeonhole" each separate wor-

it, so that people can point to you

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"Now there

Sundays should be saved for done with doctors and lawyers. general worrying. Review all the These permits may be revoked by practice will soon make perfect. worries of the past week, and give the board for any proven unethical attention to any new ones that practices on the part of any indi-Another thing, why worry aimlessly, that is let your mind wander from one worry to another?

seem to be pressing. Sunday should never be an idle day. Sometimes vidual. "Buildings, bridges, and elevatif you have neglected one or two ors are only a few of the projects worries during the week this is on which engineers and architects an excellent time to catch up. Per-haps it would be a good idea to of public safety," according to haps it would be a good idea to plan a new worry schedule for the Prof. Colbert. "The need for competent men being required for such work, then, is obvious." coming week at this time, Then, too, sometime soon you could start

After much thought on the subworrying about Christmas. There ject, a splendid plan has been disare so many phases to this subject covered whereby all types of worthat the whole day could be spent rying can be accomplished with on this alone.

the greatest of ease. This plan con-These hints should improve your sists of having a separate worry for each day in the week. worrying. However, there is one warning to all who hope to be good worriers. Never allow your-

For instance, on Monday worry self to be out in the air and sunabout debts. This seems to be a favorite, and it therefore seems shine too much, as this is a great only fair and appropriate to give hindrance to worry in all forms. it the place of honor. On Tuesday Nothing destroys it so much as a worry about your health, try 'to good game of golf-or a long walk figure out where you got your cur- walk. It is sometimes impossible rent cold and whether or not it to get down to serious worrying could have been prevented. Tonsils again for several days after an and appendices should receive their outing of this sort. Worrying is an share at this point, too. Wednesday art, in its way, and worth your the middle of the week, is usually undivided attention.

Campus Practices Do Credit To Political Bosses-Mosher

"One can find on many college widespread indifference to student and university campuses prac- political activity and responsibility hundreds of dollars collected and turned in by tices that would do credit to a reg- among the bulk of the student ular political boss who is a past body.

"It has been reported from time master at manipulating votes and voters," said Dr. William E. Mo-to time in my hearing," said Dr. sher, director of the school of citi-Mosher, "that when it came to work as chairman of the commis- class officers and members in the sion on alumni politics which gave student senates and the like, a report last week at a meeting of choices were made not with rethe national student federation. spect to securing the best qualified Dr. Mosher, in his report, sug- candidates, but largely with re-

gested the possibility of using the spect to fraternity and sorority campus to give students experi-ence in the practice of good citi- "The "The crucial test of a successful zenship. The student senates, the democratic scheme of representa-

athletic council, and class organi- tion," he continued, "is that the zations, he said, are examples in machinery shall so operate that Syracuse of representative forms those who are best qualified are of government thru which "stu- selected as candidates for office." dents are engaged in the political He added that if the machinery

on the Syracuse campus is not When asked about the applica- operating in this manner, the stution of these observations on the dent leaders should look upon the Syracuse campus, Dr. Mosher said existing situation as "a challenge that two characteristics are ap- to more enlightened leadership. parent which are generally true of Blair Knapp, counselor on men's

student bodies. These are a lack affairs on the Syracuse campus is,

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PROPOSED BILL AT SIGMA TAU DINNER (Continued from Page 1.) the state. Those who employ en-

ments before he would be given a

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done with doctors and lawyers.

The proposed bill establishes a

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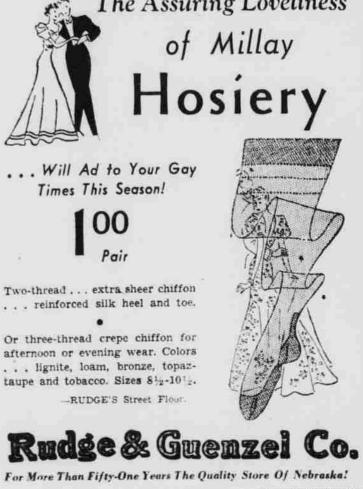
There will be no group pictures taken at the campus studio this week. Final arrangements will be made next week.

"Under the proposed bill, a man would have had to satisfy the state engineering and architecture loof Nebraska that he possessed certain definite minimum require-

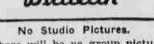
cally." Maryland, Massachusetts, Mis-New Hampshire, Rhode souri, permit to practice his profession Island, Texas, Vermont, and Nebraska are the only states now without regulatory legislation of some sort dealing with profes-sional engineers and architects. give examinations to all those de-Such legislation has been introurday tasks worry about your fam-ily. Have you wrtten them often enough? Consider the possibility architecture. Those successfully upon these past attempts.

From the campus of Toledo university comes word that a new ruling has taken effect this year fining a student two bits a crack for talking in the library.





Bulletin



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The governor mentioned state buildings falling into decay, and requiring immediate replacement. In no institution in this state is that better represented than right here on the campus. University hall, Nebraska hall, and the library have all three been condemned for future use. They are liabilities on the campus. and detrimental to the physical well being of those who seek education within their walls.

Surely it is not asking too much that a state which spent 10 million dollars in the construction of her capitol, could deny to her own educational institution the same privileges of being regenerated over a long period of time. and with no huge appropriation at any one time. Surely that state could not sanely, logically, deny to her young citizens, her future leaders, the best education that can be procured. The administration of that state must realize that an institution such as this one cannot hope to be great unless it is given the support it so belatedly begs. It is not the recipient of huge endowments, such as more fortunate universities. It lives from hand to mouth on the subsistence that the legislature thru its munificent spirit hands out. In spite of all this, the state administration, as keynoted by Covernor Cochran, will not make provision for expansion of facilities thruout the coming year.

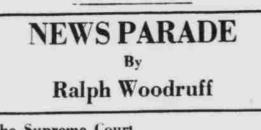
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Perhaps the state government has a "moral obligation" to aid the state board of agriculture pay expenses of the fair ground. The Daily Nebraskan believes it has as imminent a "moral obligation" to the university, and thus to itself.

When we consider what Princess Wilhelmina and her fiance had to go thru before their wedding was assured, and the dispute between Holland and Germany over the treatment of each country's sovereign rights during the period of engagement and coming marringe ceremony, we can only look askance at the American who would wish to be a prince.

one connected with that organization who is found to have participated in a pool will be immediately and unconditionally expelled. A similar ruling for university students, made really enforceable, would be valuable insurance for keeping collegiate football on the fair side of the ledger.

LLOYD FRIEDMAN.



The Supreme Court

was indirectly criticized by President Roosevelt in his annual message to congress yesterday. The Roosevelt did not mention specifically the supreme court, he said that what was needed was "not an alteration of our fundametal law, but an increasingly enlight- clared. ened view with reference to it."

This is interpreted as meaning that President Roosevelt is not going to ask amendments to the constitution in order to make legal some irrigation experiences in pumping of his pet schemes such as the NRA and the AAA, but is going to appeal to the judiciary, especially the supreme court, to be more liberal in their interpretation of the present constitution.

Roosevelt inferred that the supreme court was wrong in interpreting the constitution so narrowly. He said that the makers of the clubs were honored at Organized constitution had purposely put only general principles in it which could be interpreted liberally to meet changing conditions. He quoted Edmund Randolph who presented the first draft of the constitution. Randolph explained that it was their purpose "to insert essential principles only, lest the operation of government should be clogged by rendering the provisions permanent and unalterable which vention it was the general conought to be accomodated to times and events." The president appealed to the judiciary to cooperate with the legislative and executive branches of the government.

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Attempted Revival

of the NRA was indicated by the chief executive as he appealed for a cure for unemploy- PLANS FOR PRESENTING ment and more equal distribution of the wealth. He said that "the broad objectives' of the NRA were "sound" and that its dif- almost a month away, every stuficulties arose "from the fact that we tried dent should have adequate time to do too much."

The Irish Free State pushed a bill thru the dail (its parliament) abolishing the office of governor general, king's representative. Henceforth Ireland will use the king's name only in the conduct of foreign affairs, being, in effect, independent of Britain in the conduct of internal affairs.

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A military instructor explaining to a neophyte how to perform "inspection arms": That isn't the easy way, and it isn't the natural way, but it is the correct and proper way. In other words, "It's the army way."

Recognizing pools as a menace to the sue-cessful operation of athletics, the National Pro-campus leaders of the role they veloping a practical program along fessional league of football has ruled that any-one connected with that organization who is of better government and the on the campus. Syracuse Daily Orange.

250 WEATHER STORM TO ATTEND LAST DAY OF FARM CONFERENCE

game in a very real way."

(Continued from Page 1.) soil survey maps of every Nebras-ka county.

An authority on pump irrigation, Ivan D. Wood, state extension engineer at ag college, spoke during the Farm Equipment association meeting on the requisites for economical pump irrigation in the state.

Harry Weakly, university substation at North Platte junior agronomist, gave an interesting talk on the part of experimental stations and their services to Nebraskan agriculture. "The water requirements of crops, their feeding habits, and responses to irrigation are of prime importance to the irrigator, and especially so to the pump irrigator with his limit-ed water supply," Weakley de-

Tells Pumping Experiences.

Murray Dilley, farmer who resides near Friend, next told of his for Turkey creek during 1936. He stressed the point of surveying irrigable land before purchasing equipment for pump irrigation. James Allen, Valley, and Fred session with a discussion on "Spreading the Water or My Irrigation Experiences."

Two state championship 4-H Agriculture early Thursday, They were the Ideal Feeders baby beef club of Box Butte county, led by Paul Armstrong, and the Walton Pig club, led by George Maahs. Awarda were made to these two units by the Gooch Milling com-

pany. Before adjournment of the annual Organized Agriculture concensus of opinion among the many farmers and their wives that the 1937 conclave was one of the finest of all times and that many aids to Nebraska agriculture were available to those who attended the session to take back to their farms and utilize the many farmaids.

PROM GIRL DUE FEB. 5 (Continued from Page 1.)

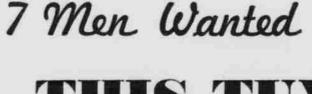
to work out an original, novel plan in view of winning the ten dollar prize offered," Rosalie Motl, member of the sub-committee in charge of presentation, urged. Judges for the plan contest will

be members of the university art department.

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