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Pensonality Plus

While spring in all its glory is bedecking the columns of the paper in the form of latest hints on the season's fashions, we're turning our thoughts to another question which must be given some attention if any student is to do full justice to those spring outfits in which he or she appears. That is the question of personality. Give any student a new spring outfit and it will pale into insignificance if he or she possesses that certain something, which for want of a better term, has been called personality.

That this factor is of major importance is not denied, and the attention of many colleges is beginning to focus on the proper development of student personality in order that future success may be made more inevitable. Those colleges which have become interested in the subject, besides showing their interest in the aptitudes and depth of knowledge of their students, are now making them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

The importance of this phase of college life can be best illustrated by the results of a recent investigation by a psychiatrist at the University of California, "Inferiority complexes" and other "personality troubles" bother about 25 percent of the men entering the university, according to the survey.

Entering Wellesley women now take tests designed as a "personality inventory." Included in these tests are questions which ask the student if she makes friends easily, if troubled with the idea that people on the street are watching her, if she blushes easily, or if she finds it difficult to get rid of salesmen. The resulting answers indicate any tendencies toward developed neuroses and psychoses.

Michigan State college has opened a perconality clinic for coeds. Sponsored by the home economics department, the clinic has been organized to help students by offering them a series of lectures and opportunities for onsideration of individual problems.



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To The Editor:

This epistle is a challenge to the statements made in the pulse col-umn by Martin Oeirich to the effect that: 1. Any American who is not willing to defend his country should be deprived of his rights. 2. Paul (not A, T.) Harris spread the "insidious doctrine of 'peace at any price'" while here in Lincoln. 3. America is regarded as a second China, wealthy, but weak.

1. Absolute pacifism should be punished. Catholic, Protestant, Jew all have as one of the basic tenents of their faith the law "Thou shalt not kill." Efforts to rise above hypocrisy and really put religion into practice should be punished? That is not the question, how-

war?"

the super-navy bill.

mistake. ever, that Americans have to face. The question is "Shall we, or shall we not, take part in an aggressive

I came in to listen to the lecture." America can not be in-The professor eyed the student vaded! Any war we engage in will be aggressive. In proof, Admiral ing personalities which are considered so im-postant in the life of the world and the cam-American fleet in Asia declares, natic or just one of the unbeliev-American fleet in Asia declares, ably rare academic curiosities re-"The inhabitants of the Pacific ferred to as auditors. Coast can sleep quietly in their

That the genus auditor is pracbeds until Japan builds a Navy tically extinct on this campus is twice the strength of that of the an unfortunate fact, and on the United States." And despite alarmwhole, the blame has been placed does not reach its fullest development unless ists our navy is still much larger upon the student. He is generally than the Japanese. To double our too busy taking other courses navy the Japanese wold have to which will give credits and grade build 21 more battleships, 6 more points and, eventually, a degree. In addition, his interest is rarely aircraft carriers, 32 more cruisers, stalled by New Jersey college organizations 468 more destroyers and 141 more so stimulated by courses that he might give some of these would be justified submarines, and this does not inwill come in just to sit down and clude ships to match vessels that listen

one correctly say that our battle assemblage in the North Pacific ocean is required for the defense of Alaska, the Hawalians, the continental United States, and the

Panama Canal, our normal line

of defense in the event of a war.

To say that America is a secon China is to display a childlike naivety that is astounding even

on the part of a Hearst writer, Mr.

Contemporary

Comment

WHAT WE NEED IS

MORE LUNATICS

Yours truly, Ellsworth Steele.

Oelrich only quoted it

would be added to our fleet by He has gotten the habit of university students, the habit of tak-ing the things that will give him Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American fleet in meaningless units and even more European waters during the World meaningless grade points.

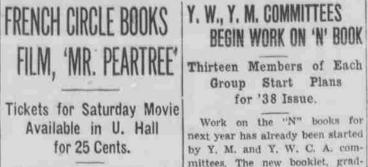
war states, "No foreign power or He is fulfilling the university group of powers can operate across requirements for a bachelor's dethe oceans and stand a chance in combat with the American Navy

He is responding in the normal, months ago in the Omaha World Herald. Ad- and planes operating from home listless, apathetic university way to the offerings of the university. General Johnson Hagood writes, beacuse that is the way he has cle ridicules the unnecessary stress placed upon beauty in the realm of higher education, standpoint, America is the strongbeen trained from his first day on campus.

and the lack of publicity given to the intellec- est military nation on earth-that He is doing, academically, extual powers which the feminine students is, it is the easiest nation to preactly what the university wants. He is taking courses regardless of content, he is doing assignments It pare for defensive warfare. would not take much to make it invulnerable against any nation and learning facts regardless of value, and he is being graded regreat an emphasis on beauty was stimulated or any combination of nations that by the pictures of two charming girls who could possibly be brought against gardless of what he has actually earned and regardless of what he Major General Smedley D. Butis able to do with what he has

a confege in a beighboring state, the entormal ter who visited this fair city last commented, "The pictures remind us that next fail finds that any nation invading learned. He is not auditing courses be to football in the colleges of the land the thing the United States would require cause he has never been encourthat needs de-emphasis is the concentration 1,000,000 men and 7,500,000 tons aged to do something at the uni-versity without promise of re-The editorial continues by pointing out supplies. The entire ocean-going ward. He is not attempting to 'that Nebraska has its honorary colonel for asserts, does not equal this task. broaden his possibilities of educathe regiment, its sweetheart, its beauty queens Also remember the "Russian hol--as does every other coeducational institution in the land. In fact, as far as the reader of the newspapers is concerned, there is no other activity for women in higher education except forces across thousands of miles habit of associating education unto prove they possess the prettiest eyes, the of water to attack America.

Of course the student is to blame for not auditing classes for



A current French movie, "Le be presented by Le Cercle Francais at the Varsity theater at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, March

The story of "Mr. Pear Tree" and his easy-living son-in-law has delighted the French audiences. It is an excellent cross-section of the social conditions of the last century, Poirier, a bourgeois who as-

pires to the peerage, marries his into one of the classrooms and took a seat. The professor, hay-getting him a title further in ing called roll, inquired sarcast-cally of the newcomer whether he on his wife's money, the aristocrat begins to play with the effechadn't wandered into the room by tions of a countess, and his own wife begins to fall in love with

"No," explained the student, "I him, which brings about many huhappened to have a free hour and morous situations,

Tickets may be procured for 25 cents in Miss Plazza's office in suspiciously, as though wondering University hall. Students who sell whether he were an escaped lu- 20 tickets will be awarded a free one

John Bull is getting more and more friendly with Uncle Sam as the days go by. However, concerning the little matter of war debts. his theme song remains the same, namely, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Sammy.'



booklets will be distributed next

fall. This year, approximately 1,200 "N" books were placed in

student hands.



A newly organized "personality clinic" at the New Jersey College for Women attempts to solve personal problems for its coeds. Established a few months ago by "crusading undergraduates, imbued with a desire to aid their fellow students become well balanced personalities," the clinic is sponsored by the social amenities committee of the student government .. The four undergraduates who direct the clinic advise their classmates on personal problems. They have gained experience in handling these

SIG ALPHS ENTER DEBATE

Officials Will Make Pairings,

Schedule First Rounds

March 29 or 31.

Thursday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon entered a team in the intramural debate tournament, making the

ighth team necessary to hold a

winning smiles, the most shapely bodies. Could an invading force land? If there is any other competition for the college girl it escapes the notice of the desk men, who have eves for news as well as for beauty."

problems thru professional training or the

little if, as Dr. Howard W. Haggard professor

of applied psychology at Yale believes, pleas-

pus today are born, not made. Dr. Haggard

puts personality in the same class with genius

in this respect. Yet, we are inclined to feel

that personality, even the it may be inherited.

development of a personality clinic such as in-

campus societies something to think about and

Beauty and Brains

At least concentration on this factor and

Spring, with its emphasis on fashions and

dressed to the lovely university coeds, the arti- base

Explaining that the peeve against too

were rivals for the title of "bomb beauty" at it.

a college in a neighboring state, the editorial

upon beauty as a coed achievement."

its subsequent glorification of feminine beauty,

brings to mind an editorial written several

cle ridicules the unnecessary stress placed

The trend may be a lot of excitement over

pursuit of a hobby.

prodded a bit.

accomplish.

possess.

to none in our admiration of the vivacious coed, and gladly proclaim she is the epitome of all that is beautiful. But sometimes we wish our institutions of higher learning could find a forced landing on a hostile shore. can be exciting and that learning some competition for these charming girls out. It is at that time he it at his can actually be fun, side the field of physical charm. Surely they have brains, too, inside those pretty heads."

A Boston manufacturer told MEET members of a new deal senate commitee that to be successful a he believes we already have, and

TOURNEY AS EIGHTH TEAM Intramural Contestants

Leagues III and IV go into the fourth rounds of intramural howiing tonight at the Lincoln Bowling

alleys. The schedule is as follows: League III. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Bye. Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Beta Theta

March 29 or Thursday evening, March 29 or Thursday, March 31, the pairings will be made and the first round will be held. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Sigma, Farm House vs. Bye. uld the United States en- Xi Psi Phi vs. Sigma Alpha

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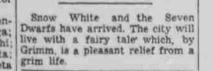
large its navy?" will be the ques-tion for debate. The winning team Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta_

will have its named engraved on the trophy which it will keep for The seven other fraternities en-tered are: Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Theta Pi; Delta Theta Phi; Kappa Sigma; Phi Alpha Delta; Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta

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Grand Hotel!





Play Fourth Tourney Round Tonight.

One of the easiest things to understand and the hardest to learn is that the time to save money is when you've got some.

The g. o. p. believes life will C. Rivers says, "We are assembegin at '40.

Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, not going about his education in twice chief of staff of the U.S. the sincere spirit of trying to army, after telling of the great learn, and to develop and grow. difficulty America had in getting He is to blame for letting him The editorial is concluded with the force- troops to friendly France in 1918, self follow the set pattern of the ful and admittedly true statement, "We yield and of the inability of Great Brit- university even when the value of ain to land troops in the Darden- this pattern is questionable. elles against Turkey, says, "Of

He is to blame for becoming a all military operations, the one stereotyped student without even which the soldier dreads most is beginning to know that education

Need more be said?

He is to blame for letting the weakest, the enemy at its stronguniversity condition his responses to the point where he makes no 2. Paul Harris did not preach further attempt at independent pasifism to his audiences. He thought and action and does ex-

asked for adequate defense, which actly what the catalog says. But when a dauntless student business has to take in more than opposed any offensive measures. manages to shake of all campus it pays out. They had to call in an As one who heard him five nights convention, and actually audits a class or two, the professor, it seems, should be the last one to

3. America a second China, wealthy, but weak, It might have of been more effective if Mr. Oelrich Bruin. had not quoted a William Ran-

dolph Hearst man for such a state-Depressions and recessions stop bling in the North Pacific ocean those equipped with rubber tires.

It is rumored that the newly styled femme swim suits for the coming season are barely large enough to stick a price tag on. As one who heard min five highs straight and talked with him per-sonally at length. I feel qualified to say that never once did he ad-vocate any pacifism which would not allow men to defend their country against actual invasion. A method for the enter-enter and the store to strongly the pos-sibility that the professor, it seems, should be the last one to criticize him. It suggests too strongly the pos-sibility that the professor, after-all, is the one who is least inter-enter and the one

auditors.-California Daily

many wheels from turning, but not

every coed's every outfit for Spring (and every man she's out to get!). They've allure in every stitch . . . every perforation . . . every peeping toe! Sparkling PATENT LEATHER . . . crisp COPPER CALF, BLUE GABARDINE, COPPER GABARDINE . . . scores of others you'll "ooh and aah" over with delight!



Sponsor Dance Tonight

barb dance will be held from to 8:20 tonight in the Arm-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Teale and and Mrs. E. B. Schmidt will

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