

Iowa State Ward System, One Year Old, Has Accomplished Purpose in Aiding Barb Student Organization

An experiment similar to the one instituted at Nebraska this spring to organize and draw into the circle of student social, political and intramural athletic activity all unorganized students on the campus has been tried at Iowa State college on a much larger scale. The plan, known as the men's inter-ward system, has been in operation one year, and a detailed report of how it has worked is published and was explained to representatives of student councils from schools which sent delegates to the conference held in Lincoln recently.

In brief the system provides for division of the district surrounding the campus into wards. In registering, each student fills out a card for use of the committee of the Iowa state student council in charge of the inter-ward work. These cards, containing considerable information, are sorted and those men not living in organized houses are divided into the respective wards formed by geographical divisions.

Approximately 1,800 men constitute the membership of the twenty-four wards. Each ward includes about seventy-five men. The wards are designated by Greek names, as Alpha ward, Beta ward, etc. Every man not living in an organized house is a member of the ward in which he lives. Fraternity men are encouraged to take part in the ward work, though intramural activities, they must participate either with their fraternal groups or with the various ward teams. Socially they are not limited in any way.

The ward system has its own headquarters, where ward members may secure campus mail and information. Each ward group directory is provided and a map showing the location of the wards, a bulletin board, and the weekly college calendar are all available for use at headquarters.

Permanent Basis. In this manner, a definite and permanent basis for the organization exists. Each individual ward is organized into a unit, which in turn is represented by its president on the inter-ward executive council. Each ward also has an athletic manager, and a social chairman, in charge of co-operating with other wards in promoting intramural athletics and social functions.

It is in these two phases the system has been most active and successful according to the report and summary of the first year's accomplishments.

"Along athletic lines," the report says, "the program is almost as complete as time and facilities allow. A more definite and clearer outline of intramural sports is hoped for in the future with every student spending some time each week in clean, wholesome, physical activity." The social side of the inter-ward program has also been extremely successful during the first period of the experiment, according to the report. A large number of social functions have been held including exchange parties which are social meetings of one or two wards with a girl's dormitory or sorority as hostess. Intramural wards also sponsored gatherings such as fire-side, radio parties, movies, illustrated talks, smokers, bridge games, and house parties. As a group the wards planned and conducted the quarterly cyclone party. The inter-ward men also have sponsored several successful inter-ward dances.

Politics Minor. The political phase of inter-ward activity has been of minor consideration, according to delegates to the conference here. While wards have the potential strength and organization to be a powerful political factor on the campus, the relatively slight interest taken in campus elections, and the fact that the ward system is still very young is responsible for nothing having been accomplished politically so far. When the system has become thoroughly established, and social and athletic phases of the work are fully developed, delegates expressed the opinion that political development would occur naturally.

Those active in promoting and organizing the movement believe it is evolving into the solution of the problem troubling many if not all large college and universities today. It is a common complaint, says the report, that many students do not have the chance to get into various campus organizations and activities. Although they are not in reality excluded, they have no one to help them get started. The plan is apparently entirely unique, never having been tried on any other campus. That it has made a large beginning in accomplishing its purpose is indicated by

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M. MAURICE DUMESNIL WILL GIVE CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

(Continued from page 1.)

The Berlin Berliner Tageblatt says: "It was the product of a concentrated, polished science of the instrument. A touch full of color, brought to the greatest degree of refinement; and above all, gifts of interpretation which can only belong to a superior intelligence, to a refined soul in which shines a high and distinct personality."

M. Dumesnil recalled the visit he paid last spring to a rehearsal of the Great Cathedral choir, conducted by John M. Rosborough. "The choir was excellent. The organization has a very capable and artistic conductor, and the work impressed me as being very polished. The university and Lincoln is very fortunate and is to be congratulated on the choir. If I can possibly arrange it, I should like to hear the choir again this spring."

Digressing a little—quite a lot—from the subject of music, the pianist put in a good word for the state of Nebraska. "The state roads are among the finest in the midwest and rank high nationally. I think one who travels overland soon judges states according to the roads. Nebraska's paved roads and excellently kept gravel roads nearly puts the state in a class by itself."

"It appears to be the popular thing to state one's views of the Lindbergh baby case, so if you don't mind, I'll state mine," the pianist continued. "My view regarding the crime being monstrous, parallels the view of all, but my remedy of the lawless conduct in the United States will, no doubt, appear a little radical. However, the French and Europeans as a whole, deal harshly with criminals."

Proposes Remedy. "This is my proposal: Increase the army to half a million men, put it under the command of a strong man and go from east to west getting all gangsters, racketeers, kidnapers, etc., and send them to some island, then do with them what you see fit (or, perhaps, what Mussolini would do)." I would put Lindbergh on the staff of the army.

"Still, I am a pacifist. Up to a few months ago I was in favor of disarmament, but since the affair of Japan and China and the Lindbergh baby I have changed completely. I think it best to have a strong army and strong police to protect the security of the country on one side and the individual citizens on the other."

M. Dumesnil proved an able and interesting conversationalist by the variety of subjects upon which he expounded. His concluding thought concerned the vast differences of law recognition in France and the United States. "I can't understand why the mayor on one in the eastern cities of this country can lead a parade on wets down the street without being imprisoned. In France if an official would do this he would not do it again for a long, long time."

OBSERVER PEERS AT RESULTS OF SPRING ELECTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Barb "handbills" which resulted in their vote being cast out by the Student Council. The big difference in the last year's vote and this year's lies in the fact that this year's vote was organized. Results of the election indicate that nearly every one of the Barb votes must have been "informed" votes. Without their new organization this would have been impossible. There is some speculation as to whether the Barbs will strike off on their own, next year. Unless their organization is extended vastly more than at present there is little hope for them unless they can make arrangements with one of the two other campus factions. They are not yet strong enough and they have much to gain by co-operation. However the time is not here to predict in any certain measure as to what may happen in elections next year.

This much is certain—next year's elections will be heated ones. The Blue Shirts have a lot of power that was not represented at the polls while the Yellow Jackets, apparently, turned out in full force this spring. The Barbs have merely scratched the surface of their potential voting strength. It is not an impossibility that things may take a turn—as they did three years ago—while the difference in the two factions may be combined in order to protect the honor of the Greeks at the polls as opposed to the Barbs.

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Go On Radium Quest



Courtesy of the Journal and Star

—From the Sunday Journal-Star. BY OTHO DE VILBIS. SOMEWHERE in Canada, two young Lincoln geologists are pushing northward with their minds and hearts fixed on one objective—to be among the first to enter the Great Bear lake region and start the feverish hunt for radium as soon as winter snow and ice permit.

Many miles, some perhaps filled with hardships, must be covered by July 1, when hordes of prospectors will invade this area, lying in the shadow of the Arctic circle, engaged in one of the greatest treasure hunts in history.

Richard H. Lovald, 29, and Lawrence W. Hewitt, 32, geologists employed by the University of Nebraska conservation and survey division, first conceived the idea of joining the "radium rush" last winter, when word was passed along their agency channels that rich deposits of the mineral had been discovered on the shores of Great Bear lake in the Northwest Territories of Canada. Official confirmation of the discovery soon was followed by magazine articles relating experiences of the prospectors who had participated in the original strike.

Among the numerous obstacles to such an expedition was money. This stumbling block, however, was brushed aside temporarily while Lovald and Hewitt obtained all the information they could from the Canadian government and the Hudson's Bay Co. relative to means of transportation to the area, climate, provisions necessary and legal requirements for prospecting. After weeks of planning, the route and means of transportation from Lincoln to Great Bear Lake were decided upon, together with supplies necessary for the trip. Then came the actual pinch—the problem of financing the trip.

Neither Lovald nor Hewitt had sufficient funds of their own to make the trip. Nevertheless, they started out to raise the necessary funds, which they estimated would total \$1,500. After borrowing to the limit, they still lacked \$1,000 with no prospect of obtaining it. Weeks slipped by and it appeared that instead of prospecting for radium, they would spend the summer prospecting for employment in the U. S. A. Then a friend proposed that he would raise the needed \$1,000 grub-stake for an interest in whatever was realized from the expedition. Under this plan the project was "capitalized" on a basis of \$2,000. Lovald, Hewitt and the promoter were to retain a half interest and \$1,000 would be raised by subscription, giving the subscribers to the grub-stake a half interest in the venture.

Friends Aided Venture. Enough friends were found who wanted to "gabble" in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$50, that the \$1,000 was subscribed in ten days. From then on, preparations for taking off were made in a rush. Out of their own funds, Lovald and Hewitt purchased a motion picture camera of the small variety. They plan to take pictures to be used for scientific lectures next winter after their return. With tools, clothing and other equipment packed in the rear seat of their automobile, they left Sunday for Edmonton, Alberta, where the trip northward will begin.

Great Bear lake is situated in a desolate region in the unorganized Northwest Territories. For ten months of the year it is covered by snow and ice and is accessible only by ski or dog sleds. The open season begins in July and lasts until early September. Few white men have lingered for any length of time in the area. During the summer, the heat is intense, although the north pole is but about 1,500 miles distance. Insects of numerous species infest the country during the summer. The sun never sets during the two months. A newspaper could be read at anytime, if one had the newspaper.

To reach this region from Edmonton by July 1, Lovald and Hewitt must travel 700 miles by canoe, pushing northward up the rivers and lakes as spring breaks up the ice. The rest of the trip will be made by lake steamer. The entire journey will take them more than 1,000 miles through the wilds of northern Canada. The expedition will outfit at Edmonton, leaving there on May 17 by train for Waterways. This train makes a round trip weekly. From Waterways they will canoe up the Athabasca river to Fort Smith, making a sixteen mile portage. A lake steamer will take them the next 384 miles across the Great Slave lake to Rae, where the last lap of the trip is begun.

From Rae northwest to Great Bear lake stretches a chain of small lakes. Rivers connect most of the lakes, but there are many portages, most of them about a quarter of a mile. The radium hunters expect to cover this 310 miles in sixteen or twenty days, arriving at Hunter bay about July 1, leaving them two months in which to search the hills for hidden treasure before winter drives out all those who did not bring with them enough supplies to last thru the closed season.

Must Take Own Supplies. It will be virtually impossible, according to Canadian government reports, to purchase supplies at Great Bear lake. In the first place

supplies would sell at a premium and again transportation facilities will be limited and are not expected to prove sufficient to meet demands.

Three Canadian airways companies have worked throughout the past winter building emergency landing fields and supply depots northward to tap the Great Bear lake area and care for the rush of prospectors and mine operators this summer. These preparations will be completed by July 1, when regular air travel will begin. The region is accessible during the winter by planes equipped with ski, but the hazards are great. The chief obstacle to air travel at present is lack of fueling facilities.

The Canadian government is lending every aid to prospectors. A sub-recording office will be established at Hunter bay for filing claims. An assay office also will be established there. The Hudson's Bay Co. likewise is bending every effort to provide food and other supplies for the hundreds of prospectors who are expected to rush the country.

The Lincoln men, however, are planning to take with them enough food and supplies to last during the prospecting season and on the trip back to civilization. Game and fish abound in the region and it is a fisherman's paradise, so they should be able to keep the larder supplied with rod and gun if food should run low.

The only means of communicating with the outside world is by radio.

The PRESS BOX by Joe Miller

HUSKER golfers will come into their own for the brief space of two days this week end, if Herb Gish is successful in enticing golfers from other Big Six schools to compete in an unofficial conference championship meet here Friday and Saturday. Right now, everything points to at least a roster of three schools, including Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State. The tourney will be primarily a team affair, altho the Linksmen who compile the lowest score will of course be awarded medalist honors.

Fred Sieman, Johnny Mertz, Wilbur Haegen and Joe Alter are a few of the school's best golfers and these boys along with others should afford a classy outfit from which a selection can be made. Joe Alter breezed thru a par-equaling round of 63 at Antelope Monday afternoon, which ought to put the Alma boy right at the top of the class among those bidding for positions.

Some of the varsity trackmen Monday afternoon were discussing Jack Keay's best feat of running the 220 yard in 22.9 seconds last Saturday in the Ohio State-Michigan dual meet. However, it was Clem Lamoureux, diminutive fresh sprinter, who managed to edge in with: "What did he do, take off?"

John Roby broad jumped the farthest in his life last Saturday in the state college dual, when he leaped 23 feet, 4 inches. John also accomplished his best mark in the pole vault with an effort of 12 feet, 3 3/4 inches. He has two more track seasons.

Y. W. DELEGATE REPORTS WORK OF BICENTENNIAL (Continued from page 1.) action will be started, although it will probably take some time to work out our line of attack."

The convention was national, and delegates were present from every state. A total of 1,099 persons attended the convention but this was divided into three sections, industrial, business women and student groups. All five of the Nebraska delegates were members of the student groups and for the first half of the convention met only with that assembly. Nebraska delegates were Jane Robertson, Gertrude Clarke, Helen Cassidy, Carolyn White and Miss Bernice Miller. Helen Cassidy was the only member of the Rocky Mountain council who was present at the convention. She served on the national nomination committee.

The second half of the convention was spent in attending special discussion groups. Miss Miller attending the group interested in integrated personality and health; Helen Cassidy the group on race relations; Jane Robertson the discussion of family relations, Carolyn White the round table on vocational problems and Gertrude Clarke the discussion of the significance of religion.

Delegates stayed at various houses on the Minnesota campus and all meetings were held in the city auditorium. At a student movement banquet Saturday night the delegates had introduced to them Mrs. Charles Gilkey of Chicago who is the national president of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Teresa Wilber Paste, president of the national boards as well as the other leaders of the convention. These women welcomed them and expressed the hope that the student movement would remain a part of the Y. W. C. A.

Among the interesting campus problems which received attention was what the student movement should be doing about religion to make it valid in the lives of the group. The Greek-Barb question was discussed at length and it was recommended that the organizations strive to regard the girls as individuals not on the basis of the group to which they belonged. Seniors were urged to work with freshmen in orienting them to the campus as a whole. It was urged that discrimination should not be emphasized as it results in discrimination and intolerance after school as well as during school.

Family relationships, relation of parents and children and of young men and women were discussed as well as suggested training for the establishment of their future homes. In view of the fact that the student movement has its source in religion and its expression in social life much discussion was given to this social life and study was recommended to the organization that they study the religious purpose of the association.

It was also recommended that local organizations co-operate with other agencies in securing adequate facilities for giving council in the field of vocational interests.

Miss Fedde Speaks for Omaha Parent-Teachers "Opportunities for Girls in the Home Economics Field" was the topic used by Prof. Margaret Fedde when she spoke before the Parent-Teachers association at Benson high school in Omaha, Friday.

Miss Dunn Will Speak at Aug Vespers Service Miss Katherine Dunn, instructor in sociology, will speak at the College of Agriculture Vespers service Tuesday noon. The subject of her talk will be "Friendship." This will be the last vesper held.

National Y. W. Secretary Will Be Campus Guest Miss Josephine Little, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who acts as finance advisor to student groups will arrive on the Nebraska campus Tuesday afternoon and will remain here three days. She will help the cabinet work out the plans for meeting their budget.

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Diamond Teams Must Play Games Tuesday

The following intramural baseball games will be forfeited if not played today. Rudolf Vogler announced Monday. Only a few games are scheduled in addition to these unplayed tilts, and Vogler is anxious to clear his slate of the remainder. They are as follows:

League I.
Phi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu at 4 o'clock.
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Farm House at 5 o'clock.

League II.
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma at 4 o'clock.

League III.
Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta.

League IV.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Nu at 4 o'clock.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 18.
Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Farm House at 4 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Pi Kappa Phi at 5 o'clock.
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi at 4 o'clock.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi at 5 o'clock.

TO APPOINT COMMITTEES

Chairmans Will Be Named In Inter-Greek Council Meeting Tonight.

Appointment of the rushing and scholarship committees for next year is scheduled for the last interfraternity council meeting of the year Tuesday night. President Galleher said. Also on the docket will be completion of checking in interfraternity banquet money and tickets and a report from the banquet committee which was headed by Chalmers Graham, secretary of the council. The committee on rushing regulations for this year has been headed by Irving Walker and Ralph Spencer has been the chairman of the scholarship committee. The Tuesday evening meeting will be held in room 8, Morrill hall at 7:30.

HOME EC-AG CLUB PICNIC ATTENDED BY 150 STUDENTS

More than 150 students in the college of agriculture attended the annual Home Ec-Ag club picnic held on the ag campus Friday evening. Games were played during the afternoon, and dancing was held in the Student Activities building from 8:30 to 10:30. General chairman in charge of the event were Marion Lynn and Elton Ross, Chaperone for the affair were: Miss Gladys Ruby, Miss Dr. Miss Gladys Winegar, and Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Downs.

Teachers High Seniors Go to Omaha for Picnic

The senior class of Teachers college high school held their annual picnic Thursday in Omaha. They were accompanied by Miss Schlichting and W. B. Johns, class sponsors.

The Interfraternity council of Northwestern university made a gentleman's agreement at its last meeting to abandon the custom of presenting favors at fraternity parties.

TIGERS BLANK NEBRASKA

Missouri Netmen Win 6 to 0 In Tennis Dual at Columbia.

COLUMBIA.—The University of Nebraska tennis team fought gamely but the Missouri netmen were too steady and the Tigers ended their conference season with a 6 to 0 victory over the Huskers in a Big Six dual here. The doubles matches both went deuced sets, with the Missourians rallying to clinch victory in the final sets. The scores:

A. Rovin, Missouri, defeated Haegen, Nebraska, 6-7, 7-5.
C. Rovin, Missouri, defeated Mario, Nebraska, 6-2.
Hansum, Missouri, defeated Davis, Nebraska, 9-7, 6-2.
Hansum, Missouri, defeated Pedro, Nebraska, 6-3, 6-4.
Hoover and Montague, Missouri, defeated Mario and Davis, Nebraska, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.
C. Rovin and A. Rovin, Missouri, defeated Haegen and Pedro, Nebraska, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2.

LEROSSIGNOL TO TALK AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, will deliver two addresses at the University of Iowa college of commerce on Tuesday, May 17. Doctor LeRossignol will discuss "Fair Wages" and Business Recovery."

Professor Orfield Gets Post of Bar Association

Prof. Lester B. Orfield, college of law, has been appointed a member of the committee on co-operation with the American Law Institute of the Nebraska State Bar association for the current year.

Three University of Pittsburgh dentists experimented successfully in pulling a patient's tooth with the aid of no anesthetic except that the patient, a youth, was hypnotized. The patient felt no pain.

TASSELS MEET AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

An important meeting of Tassels is called for 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Ellen Smith hall. All members are urged to be present.

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Horseshoe Semi-Finals Are Announced Monday Semi-final pairings in the interfraternity horseshoe game were announced Monday afternoon at the intramural office. The four teams, champions of their leagues, are requested to play off their matches today. The pairings: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Kappa.

Big Six Golf Tourney Planned for Week-End

Golf will find a place on the sports program this week and when Big Six cinder teams convene in Lincoln for the annual championships, if plans now underway materialize. Herb Gish has invited golf teams from member Big Six schools to participate in an unofficial championship meet at the Shrine club Friday and Saturday, at the same time that conference trackmen are showing their wares at Memorial stadium.

Husker golfers who wish to try out for the Nebraska team are asked to report at the athletic office Tuesday morning and ask for Charley Black or Herb Gish. An elimination tournament will be used to determine the Scarlet representatives.

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