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A Thanksgiving Of Hope.

There may be some who will find cause for thanksgiving this year in the thought that things might be worse than they are. For most of us the real cases of dire want and distress are remote. There is a more or less general knowledge that some individuals and families actually have nothing, but the knowledge of their suffering is beyond the intimate contact of most of us.

The average American family and the average university student has been directly affected by the depression. There are comforts of life to which they have been accustomed which they are now doing without. It is something of a sacrifice, but for the most part it involves no interruption of the normal course of life; it involves no real suffering.

These people are apparently taking their sacrifices philosophically and thinking that it is just a matter of time until another period of prosperity brings back to them the material enjoyments which they are temporarily foregoing. And even the actual sufferers in this depression no doubt are applying the balm of hope of better times to their distress. Politicians and would-be economists are propounding schemes which they think or piously hope will hasten the return of prosperity.

And little thought is given to the fact that the same old cycle will repeat itself as it has times without number in the past. The same old remedies are being proposed to bring back the same old kind of prosperity which has in it the seeds of the same old kind of depression all over again. Beyond the next era of plenty the policy formers do not look.

The real cause for hope lies in the fact that a few individuals have some conception of the fact that we cannot continue to operate on a string of short-sighted economic planning and organization has become increasingly apparent. To those who have really studied the question, such panaceas as issuing paper money or tinkering with the tariff present no hope for actual advancement.

A symposium of ideas of recognized economists by some one familiar with their beliefs would, we believe, reveal a general tendency to favor increasing control by the government over banks, organized markets, and other economic agencies. Such a tendency is socialistic, involving as it does new agencies of centralized government control.

There seem to be valid doubts about increasing governmental tasks, but the intelligent observer of conditions as they are cannot fail to realize that without some form of control, the same wild

orgies of speculation, over-production, and over-borrowing and lending will for a short time restore to the country and the world the much vaunted prosperity, and then eventually sink us into another pit of depression.

While there may be other factors involved in our present condition besides the unintelligent actions of the people themselves through their economic institutions there is reason to feel that improvement is possible provided there is a willingness on the part of government officials to look beyond the near future and even perhaps to break slightly with traditional "individualism."

If there be cause for thanksgiving in these general conditions of adversity, let it be in the hope that adversity has awakened in the minds of American people and their leaders a knowledge that permanent prosperity is dependent on the adoption of far-sighted policies and that there will be leaders who will rise to the situation and play the parts of statesmen with eyes on horizons further off than 1936.

The Indications Are Good.

With the announcement of plans for running off a basketball tournament for barb students, the Interclub council of unaffiliated students made the most constructive move it has yet taken Monday evening. Simultaneously the group announced plans for a joint party with some women's group on the campus.

It is true that the barbs have made themselves felt in the political field already this year and have made definite advances in securing representation in student activities. This is a noteworthy feat and one which should give them incentives for continued work.

But more important in making secure the future permanence of the barb organization is the provision for the social and intramural sport activity of the members. A campus organization whose chief aim is political office taking is subject to more instability than one which has other interests of a more permanent nature.

The organization is by no means secure in its future yet. But the steps being taken indicate that the leaders of the organization are not attempting to build a political machine for their own exploitation. Appearances point to a sincere effort on the part of the participants of the organization to provide the things which have been lacking for many unaffiliated students, namely opportunities to take part in every kind of student activity for which organization is necessary.

The barbs have not yet taken full advantage of the opportunity to organize themselves into small groups which can in turn affiliate with the central body, the Interclub council. The success of the project undertaken Monday night should mean a lot for the permanence of the organization and also for its ability to attract more unaffiliated students to recognize and actively affiliate with it.

Student Opinions Still Welcome.

The Nebraskan's reduced size, it is true, makes impossible the publication of student expressions of opinion unless they are exceptionally good. Such student letters as do not merit reprinting may nevertheless contain ideas which will be helpful to the editorial staff or may be used in part as substance for editorials.

The editorial staff knows what it thinks about certain subjects of student interest, but it would like to know what some other students think. How do students feel about joint use of the swimming pool; about the adoption of a student activity tax on this campus; about the use of the Coliseum for fraternity and sorority parties, such

Why Not All-American Thanksgiving Menu? Asks Dr. Pool, Botany Chairman

"All American selections should not be confined to football teams, or even to athletics." That is the opinion of Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the Botany department, and so he selected an All America Thanksgiving menu.

Dr. Pool thinks that all legal holidays should be rightfully observed, and he at first planned his Thanksgiving lecture about the biology of the dinner. He then decided to show how a dinner could be planned using all native American products, and since Thanksgiving is a day of football games, he arranged his menu in the form of an All American football team. Here it is:

- Center Turkey
- Right Guard White Potatoes
- Right Tackle Corn Bread
- Right End Pumpkin Pie
- Left Guard Sweet Potatoes
- Left Tackle Lima Beans
- Left End Cranberries
- Quarterback Plum Pudding
- Right Halfback Red Pepper
- Left Halfback Tobacco
- Fullback Hot Chocolate

Dr. Pool defends his selection by showing how each position is filled by something that is distinctively American and of a quality that should be possessed by a holder of the position he has given it.

parties to be sponsored by more than one group; about the newly created student forum commission and what it should try to do; and about any number of other questions which are discussed from time to time in these columns.

No letters can of course be published unless they are signed. And whether they are published or not the editor would prefer that such letters be signed. Unsigned contributions may, however, allow the writer to express himself more freely and though the articles will have no chance to be published, they may contain good suggestions for the editorial staff.

Well, anyway, we only want to remind you that your ideas and opinions are still welcomed. Bring or mail them to the editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

CHI PHI FRATERNITY WILL BE INSTALLED ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
here are Edward M. Rutledge, John D. Clark, Frederick Hunter, Alexander Marriot and J. C. Lawler of Denver; Frank G. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Clarence Johnson, La Grange, Ill.; Dr. J. R. Longley, Fond du Lac, Wis.; and Dr. Charles Green, Ladd, Ill.

KLUB HOLDS FINAL SHOW REHEARSAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
the show in an elaborate court scene devised by the Klub. Principals in the court scene are Art Griswold as King Kosmet, Willa McHenry as his royal consort, Ely Ramsay, and members of Kosmet Klub as subjects.

One of the following nine candidates will be presented as the popular choice of the men students for Nebraska Sweetheart: Jeanette Arnsburg, Alpha Phi; Anne Bunting, Pi Beta Phi; Jeanette Clark, Alpha Chi Omega; Midred Huff, Alpha Delta Theta; Rosalie Lammer, Delta Delta Delta; Aileen Miller, Delta Gamma; Betty Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alice Pedley, Kappa Alpha Theta and Leola Schill, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ten Skits are Listed.
Organizations and skits in the revue are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Carrie Belle Raymond hall; Dramatic club, Kosmet Klub specialty, Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu, Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi.

Plate Dinner Changed Daily
25c to 50c
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS **50c**
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The line is composed of ancient and honorable ingredients, excellent food, well built and able to stand punishment, he declared. The turkey, which is at center, is a native American bird. It was found wild here when the colonists arrived. White potatoes, holders of the right guard position, are not Irish, as many people think, but of American origin. Corn bread is distinctively American as is pumpkin pie. Sweet potatoes are South American products, while lima beans and cranberries are found in North America.

Backfield.
The members of the backfield should have unusual accomplishments, especially the quarterback. So Dr. Pool selects plum pudding. At right half, he puts red pepper, a fiery American product. Tobacco is a respected member of the American family, so it goes at left half. Coffee is not American, and therefore does not get a position on the eleven. In its place, Dr. Pool puts hot chocolate, a popular American beverage.

If substitutes should be needed, oysters might "go in" for turkey at center during the second half. Candy might get a position on the line, and nuts, walnuts or hickory nuts, in the backfield. All are American products.

open at 8 o'clock, and the show will start promptly at 8:30. Seats are selling for fifty cents, general admission, but reservations will be made on the lodge for groups of fifteen or more.

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI BATTLE TURKEY DAY ENDS BIG SIX TILTS

(Continued from Page 1.)
end of more passes than have been included in their repertoire heretofore this season. The aerial burden will be shouldered by George Sauer and Theodore Fahrbruch, Crete sophomores.

Six members of the Nebraska squad will be playing their final game at Memorial stadium in the Mizzou tilt. In addition to Game Capt. Steve Hokuf, Crete, the list includes Chris Mathis, Tecumseh, Carlyle Staab, Ansley, Lawrence Ely, Grand Island, Clare Campbell, Friend and Corwin Hulbert, Lincoln. These six players will start against Missouri, unless Bible rules otherwise in a last minute decision.

The two teams stack up on a par as far as weights, averaging 179 pounds as a team. The Nebraska backfield carries a one pound edge over the Carideo ball carriers, 171 to 170, while the Missouri linemen make up for it with the same margin over the Husker forwards.

Palladians Hold Annual Theater Party Tonight

Probable starting lineups:
Nebraska..... (170) (172)
Fenney .. (187) .. (194) .. Kerby
Hulbert .. (185) .. (179) .. Bland
Ely .. (197) .. (200) .. Oth
Delous .. (177) .. (180) .. Yeckel
O'Brien .. (206) .. (210) .. Gill
Hokuf (C) .. (199) .. (198) .. Harris
Masteron .. (199) .. (151) .. Stuber
Mathis .. (147) .. (168) .. Johannmeier
Staab .. (151) .. (168) .. Hatfield
Sauer .. (197) .. (177) .. Ross

Palladian Literary society will hold its annual theater party Wednesday evening when the members will attend the presentation of the Liberty players, after which they will go to the home of Lois Russnogle for dinner. At the business meeting of the society last Monday night Clifford Fulton was pledged.

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BELL WRITES IN NOVEMBER ISSUE SCIENCE JOURNAL

The November issue of The Scientific Monthly carries an article on the "Changing Family Situations in a Small Community" written by Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology. In this article Dr. Bell surveys the rural section in Iowa, and summarizes the economic and social changes which have been brought about by the machine age.

Nagee's

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