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How Much Could You Save on Board?

IT is safe to say that the university is going to find it increasingly necessary to provide ways of helping students to finance their way thru school at lower cost than they are paying even now. A step in this direction was taken Saturday by the Board of Regents when it approved a plan to set up a system whereby students may eat all their meals on the Agricultural college campus for three dollars a week.

The system requires that the students do some work in preparing and serving the food, thus eliminating service charges, aside from cooking, and making possible the reduced cost. While the plan obviously cannot be expected to provide for large numbers, in view of the limitations of space and equipment, it should prove a real opportunity to the students who are at present on the fringe of starvation because of inadequate resources.

The plan apparently was not deemed feasible for use on the downtown campus. The regents announced that the Temple cafeteria would be closed at the end of the present school year. The Temple cafeteria for some reason has been unable to compete with other eating establishments near the campus. Its loss of patronage necessitates its closing.

The very fact, however, that the Temple cafeteria is not serving a large patronage would seem to make the place a suitable one in which to introduce a system like that adopted on the Agricultural college campus. It would seem that if there is a necessity for some such arrangement, that downtown campus students by making known their needs could receive similar help.

The Temple cafeteria has all the necessary equipment for serving meals to a relatively large number of people. Why should this equipment not be used to the best advantage? It would seem that the Temple cafeteria provides ideal opportunity for the establishment of a cooperative student eating club.

Marriage or A Social Career?

STUDENTS at other schools often regard open-mouthed the ideas of social life which are traditional at Nebraska university. A party at many universities means an opportunity to really mix socially with other students. A party at Nebraska university means an opportunity to spend the entire evening with one's date, confining whatever social contact there be to an exchange of "hello's" with other couples.

For the fellows or girls who are seriously interested in each other, or for the fellow or girl who has a particularly good "date" such a system is no doubt a boon. The contrary is true of the unfortunate

individuals who have uncongenial partners.

From the point of view of providing opportunity for increasing acquaintanceships and laying the basis for new friendships, the Nebraska system is a dead failure. Because of the Nebraska system, blind dates are more prevalent than they otherwise would need to be. Students have few opportunities to meet each other in a social way, so they arrange to get a date with someone they have never seen or known anything about. The results are sometimes funny but more often embarrassing.

The one-male, one woman system has its advantages, too. There are no obligations to dance with the fraternity brother's heavyweight fiancée, or the boy friend's homely brother or cousin. The fellow runs no risks of trading dances with someone who brought a girl a couple of heads taller than he; the girl is in no danger of having to struggle around the floor with someone who can't keep off her feet.

Furthermore, the system of program dances at some of Nebraska's crowded parties would be hard to work out because of the difficulties in finding people in the jam. (This difficulty would frequently serve as a convenient excuse to dodge an unwelcome partner, no doubt.) Or the plan might be made to work by asking people to assemble themselves under letters corresponding to the initials of their last names.

But at any rate the Mortar Boards are contemplating using the program dance system at their party January 18. They desire to know what student opinion there may be on the question. The Nebraska will be glad to print any such opinions. Perhaps the idea deserves a try.

The Student Pulse Is Not Beating.

EVERY issue of the Daily Nebraskan carries the line, under the name-plate at the top of page one: "Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska." That line is intended to mean that the paper is representative of the entire university—students, faculty members, and administrators.

But the staff that produces the paper is a relatively small group. In no sense of the word can they hope to manufacture a representative product without fullest cooperation from everyone on the campus. To make the Nebraskan the truly "official student newspaper" requires more than the efforts of the small staff.

In most cases, campus cooperation does not need to be sought. Realizing that the Nebraskan is the only medium of expression to reach every stratum of the campus world, organizations and individuals with something to say turn invariably to the Nebraskan. Of late, however, almost the sole desire has been to advertise personal and group activities. Publicity has evidently superseded all other kinds of expression.

As a result, the editors have had little opportunity of discovering what and campus really thinks. It has sometimes, in fact, been difficult to escape the conclusion that students do not think at all. Such a sweeping statement should not be possible, on a campus where the resident students number into the thousands, but if these residents are too imbued with apathy to express their beliefs and opinions, the editors have no way of discovering what those beliefs are.

ALL this is by way of preparatory justification for a plea... a plea that should produce immediate results. For be it known that for some days the editorial mailbox has been most lamentably empty. To remedy this situation, which is certainly not conducive to adequate editorial expression, we urge anyone and everyone to take advantage of the opportunity that mailbox offers of giving voice to "gripes", sugges-

tions, or any other form of comment.

The dearth of fodder for the Student Pulse column certainly cannot mean that, nothing is wrong with the university. In every class, every day, situations arise which are productive of disapprobation. On and off the campus discussions frequently center about desired reforms. The Nebraskan does not promise that it can do something about all of the things called unsatisfactory. In some cases, perhaps, it will be able to explain why action may be impossible or undesirable.

But in any and all cases, the editors will be able to do their work more adequately, for they will know what thwe campus thinks.

"Long's Trade Slips" are good in both Long's College Book Store and Buck's Coffee Shop.—Adv.

UNI Y GROUPS PLAN A TWO DAY PARLEY

Ten Schools Will Discuss Present Economic System.

Ten Nebraska university and college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will take part in the student economic conference, sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., which will be held on this campus Feb. 18 and 19.

All invitations that were sent by the committee to the various colleges have been accepted. The schools participating in the conference are Doane, Peru State Normal, Kearney State Teachers college, Midland college, Hastings college, Wayne State Normal, Wesleyan college, York college, Agricultural college and the University of Nebraska.

Discuss Present System.

The general topic for the conference is "Is the Modern Economic System Deficient." This theme will be divided into four questions for debate: "Is our present economic system responsible for the recurring periods of business depression?" "Does our present economic system foster vicious alliance between big business and government?" "Is our present economic system conducive to international conflict," and "Is our present economic system incompatible with the highest development of human personality."

Each side of these topics will be debated by two representatives from a college. At the closing session on Sunday morning the alternative plans for our present system will be suggested. All conference meetings will be held in Elien Smith hall.

Will Charge Fee.

Registration for local students is 25 cents for the entire conference with an additional 15 cents for the banquet to be held on Saturday night. As there is a basketball game that night the banquet will be short in order to allow members to attend the game.

Viola Vail and Alfred Adams are in charge of the arrangements for the University of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The program committee is composed of Professor Swayzinger, Mr. Charles Grey and Bob Harrison. The publicity committee is Irving Hill, chairman, Kenneth Millet, Betty Hanson and Margaret Thiele. Margaret McDonough, chairman, and Grace Nickles are members of the finance and registration committee. The entertainment committee is Martha Hershey, chairman, Harold Soderlund and Elizabeth Rowan.

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SOCIETY TO PRESENT PRIZE WINNING PLAYS

Skits by Lerner, Deming, Eastman and Cook to Be Staged.

The University Dramatic club will present at the Temple theater, March 1, the three one-act plays, which were selected last spring to compete for the twenty-five dollar prize which club members will give to the author of the best play.

"Kaddish" written by Zolley Lerner; "Wise Guys," by Hal Easton, and "The Winning of Harry Jones" by Margaret Deming and Dorothy Cook, are the plays which will be presented. The audience will judge the winner.

Having as its theme the vivid and interesting Jewish family life in America, "Kaddish" was the subject of much favorable criticism by nationally known critics, following its presentation at the Temple theater late last year.

"Wise Guy" was written by Hal Easton, a former student and member of the University Players at the university. The skit deals largely with light comedy of a satirical nature.

Dorothy Cook and Margaret

Deming, junior and senior in the university respectively, are the co-authors of "The Winning of Harry Jones." The one-act play centers its interest around a fast moving, light romantic plot. Both Miss Cook and Miss Deming are members of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Commission Discusses Leadership Qualities

"What are the qualities of Leadership" is subject to be discussed at next week's Ag upperclass commission. The meeting is scheduled for 12:20, Thursday, Feb. 9. The following week the subject will be continued in a discussion on "How to attain Leadership."

At Wittenberg university, three blonde coeds debated with three brunettes on the subject "Brunettes are More Intelligent Than Blondes." The brunettes won.

A survey completed at Northwestern State Teachers college in Missouri shows that students most active in campus activities aside from regular classwork receive the highest grades in academic work.

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ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY

This Saturday Night
 University Coliseum

Our 1933 Inventory

Here's a complete inventory of the articles in the Lost and Found Department. If any of them belong to you, why not pay us a visit. The office is located in the basement of U Hall.

- 1 Mallory hat.
- 1 Drill cap.
- 1 Dunlap hat.
- 1 L. H. S., 1933 ring.
- 1 Man's grey leather glove.
- 1 Lady's brown glove, with stitching.
- 1 Gold rosary.
- 1 Blue and white fountain pen cap.
- 2 White cotton gloves.
- 1 Lady's brown felt hat.
- 1 Brown braided belt.
- 1 Man's brown leather glove.
- 1 Pair leather mittens, with cotton tops.
- 2 Men's flesh colored gloves.
- 1 Red scarf.
- 1 Green glove.
- 4 Black kid gloves.
- 2 Ladies' flesh colored gloves.
- 3 Ladies' tan gloves.
- 1 Book, "Pushing to the Front."
- 1 Ear-ring.
- 1 Freshman cap.
- 2 Keys.
- 1 I. J. H. class pin.
- 1 Black belt.

If these articles are not claimed in the very near future, they will be returned to the finders. If you are unable to come to the office, call E. Jennings at E-6891, Daily Nebraskan office.