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The Senate Deliberates On an Issue.

THE struggle for control of the varsity parties is assuming tremendous proportions.

It started last February when the student council voted to assume control of varsity parties to be directed by a council appointed committee composed equally of Barbs and Greeks.

Since then the issue has shouldered its way to the top of controversial campus issues. Indeed the issue has been carried into the chambers of the faculty senate judiciary committee, where it has been under discussion for some time.

Last week the Barbs presented to the senate a list of eleven arguments why they should continue the right of sponsoring varsity parties. Yesterday a delegation from the student council presented their views on the subject. The net result was placing the issue in the hands of a faculty committee. It will review the arguments offered pro and con, hear representatives from both sides, and again present it to the senate for final consideration.

The Nebraskan feels that the issue has been grossly overemphasized. At the outset, the new plan, as passed by the council, cannot be held up as a selfish gesture if its provisions are thoroughly understood.

Actually varsity parties, under the council's proposal, would be nothing more than a series of all student dances held in the university coliseum at regular intervals. They would be supervised jointly by a committee composed of an equal number of Barbs and Greeks. As outlined previously in this column, the system of selection to membership on this committee practically outlaws the possibility of "politicking."

We suspect that the life of the Barb Council, endangered by the council's act, will be an important item considered before a decision is reached. The Nebraskan contends that any organization, whose sole excuse for existence is social promotion, should be revised or abolished.

The Nebraskan has maintained that Varsity parties, under the council's plan, would benefit the student body. Indeed it would do much toward effecting greater unity within the student population. Separate control, we feel, will do much to retard the fulfillment of this happy condition.

The Nebraskan again emphasizes the fact that the varsity party plan, as proposed by the student council, will be controlled by a committee composed of representative students, and obviously enough will cater to the entire student body. Under no stretch of the imagination can it be said the plan, when put in operation, will cater to designated group on the campus. Varsity parties, the Nebraskan feels, is simply a plan sincerely intended to encourage all-student participation in all university parties.

A Women's Honorary That Functions.

WE note with interest the activity and enthusiasm displayed by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's honorary professional advertising sorority, during the past few months.

Tuesday night the organization was addressed by a member of the advertising staff on a local daily. This, in itself, is not significant. But it is significant to note that Gamma Alpha Chi has been holding these meetings regularly, having as guest speakers, nationally and locally prominent men and women in the field of advertising. This group, it appears, is rendering a worthwhile service to its members. It should be encouraged.

Gamma Alpha Chi was established on the Nebraska campus in 1927. At the present time many outstanding individuals in advertising are included in its honorary and graduate membership. But the activity of this group has not been confined to the Nebraska campus. Indeed it has gone far in establishing a national reputation. At the present time an alumni member of the local group is national president of Gamma Alpha Chi. Through the enterprise of this chapter, the next national convention has been brought to the Nebraska campus.

Aside from this, Gamma Alpha Chi has presumably aided its members by securing specialists in the field of advertising to address their group at regular weekly meetings. Indeed such a program should aid, in a measure, many women undergraduates in choosing a particular phase of the profession they have chosen.

But the real significance of all this is realized rather plainly when it is compared with the overwhelming number of useless women's organizations that blanket the Nebraska campus. Most of them had an original purpose. At present they haven't a vestige of usefulness. Indeed they are organizations in name only, existing on the strength of mellow tradition.

To them, the enterprise and worthiness of membership in organizations exemplified by Gamma Alpha Chi, might well serve as an excellent example to follow. At least it would give many of them an excuse for existence.

A Student Pastor Resigns.

MANY university students and faculty members will regret the resignation of Rev. Dean R. Leland, university Presbyterian pastor, whose retirement will become effective at the close of the school year.

Rev. Leland was the first university pastor at this institution. Since that time other churches, encouraged by Rev. Leland's success, have sent representatives to Nebraska. At the present time they are organized into the university religious welfare council. The commendable spirit of Rev. Leland may have been instrumental in the organization's ability to attract university students into religious work as an extra curricular activity.

But this is not as significant as the man himself. Indeed he was well qualified to hold the position he has for the past twenty-five years. Rev. Leland has been an individual who advocated those things destined to ultimately improve and benefit the university as an educational institution.

University students have found his pleasing personality a source of enjoyment for many years. Well may we say that the university campus will regret his retirement.

Contemporary Comment

Russian Roubles For the Patriots.

By JAMES CRENSHAW
Editor, College News Service

One of the attributes which differentiates the American university from most European institutions of higher learning is its utter glorification at times, of things that are childish, not only in the matter of purely extra-curricular activities but in matters of academic interest as well.

Witness a happening at the University of California at Los Angeles recently: A debating team representing the University of California at Berkeley challenged the U. C. L. A. orators to dissect the question, "Resolved: That America is fit for Communism."

Did the Los Angeles team accept the challenge? It did not! Its members went to an administration underling on the campus and that dignitary, anxious to protect the local adolescents from the insidious doctrines of the more sophisticated Berkeleyites, "advised" against holding the debate. Thus was the world revolution again thwarted.

"You have no sense of humor," messaged Darwin Brown of the Berkeley team. "The question of free speech in the university seems to be a farce." Obviously, if the debate had been held, it would have been a very jolly affair, with many a deft wisecrack from the Berkeleyites, who would have upheld the affirmative of the question. It would have been both enlightening and entertaining.

Although the humorless Uolans contrived to turn the situation into another travesty on academic freedom, they scared away the big, bad Russian bugaboo from Berkeley so that the adolescents will be safe from the agents of Moscow, for a time at least. Meanwhile, we are negotiating for our pay-off—damn these stingy Soviets!

Five Types Of Students.

Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of educating, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing just why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, and drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully uniting these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity. —Oregon Emerald.

BENEATH THE HEADLINES

By DICK MORAN.

Italy's dynamic premier, Benito Mussolini, has waited too long for things to become settled in central Europe, and now he has decided to start something for himself. He has proposed a three-power conference to draft some definite plan to decide once and for all the political and economic problems affecting the two countries just north of his own. He has invited representatives from the Austrian and the Hungarian governments to meet him in Rome, and the expected result is a pact containing more than what the stated purpose of the conference is. The conference was scheduled to start yesterday afternoon with Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboos of Hungary talking things over with the Fascist leader of Italy.

It is very generally expected that in addition to discussing the economic problems affecting Central European countries, the conference will propose some sort of alliance which will preserve Austria's independence against Nazi Germany's attempts to

force the former into a union with the Reich. In fact the agreement has already undergone a rough draft, pending action by the conference, which is supposed to decide on the details and approve the document. The existing agreements between Italy and both Austria and Hungary will remain purely economic, according to Mussolini's plans, but it is evident that Chancellor Dollfuss wants to go a little further to protect his government against German Fascism by an alignment with Italian Fascism. Premier Goemboos has stated that he expects little more than a trade treaty to come out of the meeting.

The navy is seeking about twenty new warships and a considerable increase in its air strength, and the department has drafted a new bill appropriating \$30,000,000 to start almost immediately on the project. The bill has been prepared on the hope that the Vinson treaty navy authorization bill will pass and receive the President's approval. If and when it does become law, the new bill will be introduced immediately, after submission to the usual scrutiny of Director of the Budget Douglas to see if it is in accord with the President's budget. The Vinson bill gives the President the power to start,

on or after December 31, 1936—the date of the expiration of the London treaty—the construction of a fifteen thousand ton airplane carrier to replace the Langley, 99,200 tons of destroyers to replace aged vessels, and 35,530 tons of submarines to replace outworn subs in use.

The action taken by the director of the budget will determine the stand to be taken by the administration on the Vinson bill. If he approves it, the answer should be that the administration will support an early start to make the Vinson bill effective. The new bill calls for two 1850 ton destroyers, twelve 1500 ton destroyers, and six submarines. In addition it provides for an increase in the aircraft equipment of the navy, as yet undecided. The five year program provides for more than doubling the present strength of one thousand planes. The navy department is expecting considerable criticism from foreign capitals regarding competitive naval operations, but it feels that since this country is much further below its treaty allowance of underage ships than the others that there is little justification for any charges that may be brought. Talk is expected from both England and Japan.

A very fancy hothouse lamb produced by the Pennsylvania state college agriculturists has been purchased by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to be served at a dinner in honor of President Roosevelt.

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Survey at Oklahoma University Shows That Working Girls Get Higher Grades

From Oklahoma Daily
"Have you help the poor non-working girl." The age old adage is reversed at last. A survey completed Thursday under the direction of Miss Ima James, director of physical education for women with the help of FERA workers, shows that women, working on the average of four hours a day, beat the non-working women exactly .21 of a grade point. Picking 210 non-working women students at random, and an equal number of working women students, a scholarship comparison of the two groups was made. The job holders carried a total number of 2,950 hours last semester to the non-job holders 3,277, and made 4,650 grade points to 4,543 grade points of the non-working students. "This shows that the working

students made on the average of 1.59 grade points to 1.38 of the non-working students. The average number of hours carried by each working student was 14.04 to 15.60 hours of the non-working woman student," Miss James said. This survey did not include those who attended only Saturday classes and also omitted those attending leisure-time classes. These were omitted because they were not considered as typical students. "Because we were unable to get a re-check on the health of the 420 girls, it was impossible to compare their health rate; but judging from the transfers that must be made in the students' physical education work about this time of the year, would indicate that the working students are sacrificing their health for their grade points."

A special study of hypnotism is being made by scientists of the college of the City of New York.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Home Ec Meeting.
Home Economics general meeting will be held in Home Economics parlors March 15 from 7 to 8. All students are urged to be present.

Etchings For Sale.
Etchings made by Mr. Bixby of Omaha are being sold each noon this week on the first floor of the home economics building.

See Lincoln Group.
The weekly trip of the Y. W. C. A. See Lincoln First interest group scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been cancelled this week. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 22.

Social Dancing.
The regular social dancing class will be held Friday p. m. at 7:30 at Memorial Hall.

Know Lincoln.
The Know Lincoln group of the Y. W. C. A. will not meet Thursday evening.

Memorial Services.
The annual memorial service in memory of Dr. Paine, will be conducted next Sunday, March 18, at 6:30, in the St. Paul M. E. church at 12th & M by the Epworth League. This will be a special musical program, and everyone is invited to come. The Social hour will be held at 5:30 preceding the memorial service.

Big Sister Board.
There will be a meeting of the Big Sister board Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All members are urged to be present.

Classical Club.
The Classical Club will meet tonight, March 15, in the Knotty-Pine room of Carrie Belle Raymond Hall at 8:00 o'clock. Every student of the classics is urged to attend.
CAROL AUTEN, President

Dramatic Club.
The Dramatic Club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Temple Theatre at 7:30. All members requested to be present. Important meeting.
FRED NICKLAS, President

Friday.
Mixer sponsored by the Farmers' Fair Board at the Ag college activities building.

Exactly \$6,360.00 was distributed to students at Indiana university as their first CWA pay check.

A course in aeronautics will be offered at the University of Kentucky as a CWA project.

Waitress States Harvard Men Are Spoiled Children

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 14.—Katheryn Warner, who recently quit her job as a waitress at Harvard Union after she refused to "slick down her hair," this week expressed herself as being very disillusioned about college men. "Before I started working for them, I thought Harvard men must be wonderful," she said. "But I know better now. A lot of them are conceited, inconsiderate, spoiled children. "But, then, some of them are awfully nice too, like Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., the president's son. He's a wonderful fellow, so courteous and considerate, and not the least bit superior in his attitude. All the girls think he's just grand." When Miss Warner started working at the union, she said her

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hair was cut boyish, but when it started to grow out, the head waitress objected because she looked too much like a "hula-hula girl."

Mother of 2 Receives Degree After 30 Years

NEW YORK. (C.N.S.)—A mother of two children, who decided to return to college after thirty years, received her bachelor of Science degree from the New York University School of Commerce at the age of 62. She is Mrs. Emily B. Stevenson, who admitted she was "scared stiff" when she decided to return to college. Her grades included seventeen A's and twenty-one B's.

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