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Bury the Dead.

The student council's organization committee has announced that those campus organizations which have not filed copies of their constitutions with the council must do so within three weeks.

It is to be hoped that the student council and its special committee will give this problem the attention it deserves and not be sidetracked as last year's council permitted itself to be.

To mention but a few collapsed groups, we name the International Relations Club, the Dramatic Club, the Social Relations Club, and the University Peace Committee.

The Nebraskan does not desire to discourage student organization. Rather it is inclined to support it strongly as one of the better mediums for promotion of fellowship and cooperation within the student body.

It would take a bold person to say that any of the many defunct organizations which today infest the campus were not called into being by a sincere interest and strong faith on the part of their charter members in certain ideals and purposes which were expected to be the basis for increased mutual benefit and rendering of greater services in the future.

In the meantime, unless some Renaissance takes place in general student initiative and enterprise, the graveyard of student organizations should receive a sizeable addition as the student council, thru its committee, starts wielding the axe.

There remains, however, after this task has been accomplished, a second duty for the council to perform. Those organizations which are tottering on their feet should be given a period in which to revitalize themselves and place their houses in order.

The Nebraska campus presents an odd sight this week. For once there are no sales campaigns in progress; you may walk the campus without being asked to buy something.

TIME AND TIDE ABROAD

by BOB ZIMMERMAN

WHILE Mussolini sits on his backyard fence and looks to the European hinterland, the League of Nations quietly relaxes for want of further neutrality developments in the United States.

It is needless to say that the world is in a state of chaos of one kind or another, unequaled from the standpoint of securing world peace through the League of Nations.

Underneath this theoretical enigma of world peace Mussolini boldly sits upon his fence, smirking with no illusions of his own preparedness. He surely wouldn't tinker around with little Ethiopia if he thought he could gyp the British out of their Mediterranean Sea some way, whereby Ethiopia would be his with little or no effort.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Child Labor Increases As NRA Molders.

A republican would admit in the fall of 1933 that the child labor clauses of the NRA were "the only good part of the act."

Last week came a charge from the national child labor committee: conditions are as bad as they were three years ago.

Under the NRA, employers were forbidden to hire any person under 16 years of age.

Then the NRA was declared illegal. Employers who at first pledged themselves voluntarily to uphold NRA standards gradually returned to their old methods, hired cheap labor, increased hours.

From various sources have come reports that thousands of children have returned to factories, displacing adults. Reliable figures are scarce, but the child labor report shows gainful employment during the last few months of the recent business expansion of nearly 1,000,000 children under 16 years.

For those who are itching to amend the constitution, here is a clear field.—Minnesota Daily.

The Intelligent American Youth of Today Is Radical.

We are obliged to the University chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women journalists, for bringing to Austin a charming lady and a well informed speaker on Europe for the annual Matrix Table in honor of Texas writers.

Dorothy Thompson, the outstanding woman correspondent of her time, proved herself to be the rare type of important person who in public appearance refrains from elaborating upon personal experiences to the exclusion of time for the main subject of address.

Outstanding in Miss Thompson's talk was the observation that radicalism turned the tables in Europe by virtue of the jobless op his surroundings nothing attractive or secure for the future.

Miss Thompson made the side-remark that in general the intelligent youth of America is radical. And why not?

Hordes of contemporary American university students are being faced with a lack of economic security when and if they graduate. Moving box-cars are often found laden with "co-ee men."

ness moans because the Federal government shoulders a burden which business has neglected.

Of the some 21 millions in America between the ages of 16 and 24, about 16 million are said to be still in school; 3 millions are unemployed; and there is no way of telling how many have inadequate part-time jobs.

They have been taught, Maxine Davis, contemporary writer, says, "to believe that education and hard work were the Open Sesame to homes of their own, to respectable jobs secured by industry and reliability, and to honored places in the eyes of their fellow men—discovering today they have been betrayed at best by half-truths."

Yes, American youth is radical. And whether a leader in America can rally them to a mis-directed set of principles is only a matter for conjecture. At least the youth is best equipped with health and vigor to face the realities with questioning, and are less hide-bound by whatever institutionalism has fallen behind the stop of technology.

The attitude of American youth is something to be reckoned with—not to be ignored, suppressed, or mollycoddled with spurts of relief. The youth of today is no more willing to sit on a dole now than it has ever been.

Young men and women have ideals which to them mean hope of economic freedom. And it is upon shattered, misdirected, cheapened ideals that hysterics, war, and fascism are created and maintained.

—Daily Texan.

Half Awake Campus.

"I am entirely convinced that what is more than anything else lacking in the life of the average well-intentioned man of today is the reflective mood."

These words of Arnold Bennett need to be carried out in action by college students if a recent survey of University of Oregon students can in any way be called indicative of collegiate thought.

To find out if students take time out for reflection, a campus poll was taken in which the individual was asked what he valued most highly. The results were discouraging.

For the most part, students said their objective was "happiness." Not only were they vague concerning the methods by which they could gain "happiness," but they did not know what constituted "happiness."

After a few minutes of concentration they were able to decide what was the largest factor in the "happiness" field. Votes went for health, security, an adequate philosophy, independence, family, travel, and writing skill.

Since 1929 American colleges have boasted of the gradual elimination of Joe Colleges. The lethargic students, it is said, are gone. But certainly the campus is not full of wide-awake students either. If it were, students would at least know where they are going and why.

Mental sluggishness may be gone. Reflective thought has definitely not hit the campus.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

The Boos Have It.

It's surprising what a large variety of boos there are. For instance, there is the sharp, explosive "Booh!" which you use to scare the daylights out of the unsuspecting person standing with his back to you.

Next is the boo, soft and sweet, that you give the girl friend. You can't very well scare the daylights out of her, and the derisive boo would insult her no end. Yet you must do something to put some of these lassies in their place, so you croon it, thus, "Boooooo-honey-bunch."

And, of course, the old Abuyah. It's rarely heard as loud as it should be heard, so let's continue with its cousin in volume, the

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED TO DIRECT FRATERNITY BALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

were begun immediately with agencies for an orchestra, and members asserted the budget for music would be greatly raised this year.

James Heldt, Delta Tau Delta, will head the entertainment committee, with Dale Oder, Alpha Tau Omega, and Paul Minton as his assistants. Sponsors will be selected by Willard Burney, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Jack Mohr, Phi Delta Theta.

Bernie McKerney, Sigma Chi, will head the ticket committee, assisted by Burr Ross, Farm House, and Ralph Eldridge. Publicity will be handled by Irwin Ryan of Sigma Nu, chairman, and Truman Oberndorf, Delta Upsilon.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity council in Morrill hall tonight, price of tickets and final arrangements for the party will probably be decided upon, according to Fischer.

IDENTITY OF ICE CARNIVAL QUEEN REMAINS SECRET

(Continued from Page 1.)

200 yard, and 500 yard races for men. Women will participate in a 50 yard backward race, and men in a 100 yard backward race.

Novelty events will include a chair pushing contest of 150 yards by one couple and a chariot race of 200 yards with two men and one woman. There will also be a five man team race of 100 yards. Exhibition skating will be presented by Margaret and Delmar Frappia and by Glen Laughlin and J. D. Lau.

A public address system, with Irving Hill doing the announcing.

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inaudible boo. You say the inaudible boo under your breath when you're squelched, and can't very well return the compliment without ful that you are not overheard, you whisper, "Aw, booo, y'big stiff."

Then there is the boo of indignation, used principally at rassing matches, fights and other professional sports events. Yelled as a protest against unfair playing, it is calculated to strike fear into the hearts of the villains who are choking their opponents with bathrobe belts, heeling with gloves, or otherwise committing fouls.

Last comes the raucous boo. Ugly sounding, and loudest of the whole family, it is sounded in pure orneryness. It is slightly seasoned with indignation, but it remains exclusively the darling of poor sports.

You hear it at university basketball games. —The Creightonian.

Education For What?

To most of us our school years are filled with dreams of the future. Bright, rosy dreams they usually are—but, sad to say, they are dreams that will seldom be realized in their entirety. The first few years out of school are apt to be anxious, disappointing ones. We may find that the world is not the same as it seemed in our fanciful expectations. Money may be harder to earn than we thought. Our theories may fail.

Modern life is not a stable thing. Its institutions are forever changing and its tempo continues to increase year by year. To the recent college graduate it presents a puzzling front.

One life to live! We all want the best from it, and it is the best that we intend to have—when we start. No other thought enters our minds. But, are we starting right? How are we to know or to judge?

There is a man—a human being if you please—everyone knows him. His appetites have become so jaded that he feels that the future is not big enough for him, and that life henceforth is to be dull and uninteresting. He has ceased to love and be loved. He looks at a past filled with nothing but memories of deceit and ruthless and reckless indulgence. He has faced disillusionment after disillusionment, and has lived to feel the pain that he has inflicted upon others. Now, in middle life, he seeks to hide within himself the knowledge of the fact that he has sought vainly for happiness thru anticipations misdirected during the formative years of his life.

But there is a solution; one that is basic in its scope. It is the acceptance of education as a means to happiness rather than as a means to monetary heights.—Oregon Emerald.

losing your status as a gentleman. Being care-

Modern Bondage.

A new type of bondage which asserts more rights than were ever enjoyed by slave owners of a century ago, is the modern machine system which puts the burden of salvaging its human wreckage upon society in general.

These instances of the displacement of workers by machines are a few from a list published in the New York Times:

In 1930 about 250 men finished 100-labor blocks in a unit of time. Now 19 finish 250 in the same time.

A device operated by liquid air puts ring-inserts in cylinder blocks and reduces labor costs 60 percent.

In 1929 the labor cost of one manufacturer's door was \$4. Now it is 15 cents.

If used full time, an automatic buffer in a hardware plant can displace 50 men.

Welding machines enable three men to do what 19 did six years ago.

Since 1929 this displacement has been steadily increasing. Labor saving devices, used to reduce production costs, have laid off men much faster than it is possible to find employment for them.

Upon society are thrown the helpless victims of a vicious system. Why should not industry itself assume this responsibility and count the human wreckage as a part of its production costs?—Oklahoma Daily.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Bible Hour. Lutheran students will meet for their regular Bible class with Rev. Enek at 7 p. m. Wednesday in 203 Temple building.

4-H Club. University 4-H club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in 806 Ag Hall.

Rainfall Maps Assist Farmers In Predictions

Dr. E. E. Lackey, associate professor of geography at the university, has completed a series of rainfall maps of Nebraska which are designed to show the agriculturist by means of past records just what variability in rainfall he may expect. An area with a wide moisture variability may present fewer hazards if the percentage of irregularity is known and considered when plans for the future are being made.

Says Dr. Lackey: "There is little if any land in Nebraska where crop production is not intimately affected by rainfall variability. Since the element of chance is nearly always a factor that the farmer must consider, he is interested in knowing what those chances are. If he is acquainted with the relative proportion of the chance elements as far as moisture is concerned, he may plan accordingly."

Crop Planning.

A chart compiled by Dr. Lackey shows the farmer in the Lincoln vicinity that he can expect at least 26.50 inches or more of rain 50 percent of the time but that he has far less chances of getting more than the median amount. Figures also tell him that he can expect 22.28 inches or more of moisture eight years out of every ten, or 80 percent of the time, while two years out of the ten he may get an oversupply amounting to 34.17 inches or more. Consequently if the farmer realizes that a certain crop requires at least 20 inches for its proper growth and he has only a slight chance of getting this amount then he can plan his crops accordingly.

"When It Rains, It Pours."

Most people believe that the mean annual rainfall of an area indicates the amount of precipitation or more that may be expected 50 percent of the time, but the university geographer avers the rainfall more often falls below the mean than above it, thus making the median annual precipitation a more satisfactory measure. For example, the mean annual rainfall for Lincoln for a fifty-six year period is 27.82 inches. During the same period the annual precipitation has been above the mean twenty-four times and below it thirty-two times. Median rainfall for Lincoln is 26.50 inches.

While figures seem to indicate that the median rainfall for the last quarter of a century in Nebraska has not been as high as formerly, the university professor said there was a tendency to boost rainfall records in earlier years and that measuring sticks then in use were crude and probably contributed to swelling the records.

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