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Education For the Masses!

STATE universities throughout the United States insistently clamor for more money. They have not enough cash in their coffers to supply just needs of an educational institution.

Prominent educators over the entire nation proclaim that the traditional American attitude of "education for all" will have to be displaced by a saner philosophy of "qualitative achievement."

In the name of common sense, why should these leaders of today try to ruin the success of the very things they are striving for with throat cutting tactics?

The very form of government existing in the United States denies any possible control by those possessed of "qualitative achievement."

Instead of eternally condemning "mass production" the Nebraskan wishes to hurry to its defense. In doing away with the masses we shall have to revamp our entire form of government.

Better environmental conditions is the other solution. In this broad scope of activity would most certainly fall the inclusion of the universities.

Instead of bemoaning the attitudes of present legislators and at the same time seeking to keep their children out of the institution's doors it would be the far wiser policy to teach future legislators.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Price of Dictatorship.

The advantages and disadvantages of an autonomic government have been set out many times by its friends and foes.

Published in an anti fascist journal in Paris and translated by The Manchester Guardian were a list of secret instructions sent by Mussolini to all newspapers of Italy.

The instructions themselves were clear cut and dogmatic and leave no chance whatever for the individual editor to use his own judgment as to what should be printed in his own publication.

(1) Attenuate the Blum affair and the disbanding of the French fascist leagues; (2) Cut down messages from abroad; (3) No interest to be shown in the oil embargo; (4) Nothing more to be said about the Stress front and the watch on the Brenner.

American journalists could hardly conceive of receiving such instructions from our government. It demonstrates clearly how far an autocrat will go to further his own ends.

A good speaker is one who says the things you would like to think of to say them if you thought of them.—Heron Lake News.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks.

When You've Got A Good Thing—To The Editor:

Just as traditional as the stately grace of the white garbed May queen, the hurried demeanor of ivy planting presidents, or the drizzling threat of rain to the festivities was the Ivy day orator who chose to "strike at campus politics"—the kind of politics responsible for his election—and the system they represent.

And in the mind of every student, it is traditional to think of campus political parties as factions, set only upon the most equitably selfish distribution of political plums.

Like the year it didn't rain on Ivy day, like the slow gaited presidents, and like the howlegged May queen, the governing body of Nebraska students for the past two years deserves the appellation of "unusual."

Two years ago they promised the students a bookstore. This year they produced. Two years ago they pledged support to a union building. Now the administration awaits only the act of congress. They promised social liberty, and obtained parties at country clubs outside city limits.

To me, when such an unusual circumstance exists, there is only one thing to do—maintain that state as long as possible. This can be done in the form of an ultimatum from the whole student body.

For a More Articulate Electorate.

Next Tuesday the Greek council, with the help of the student body, will break the political machine that has been running the Nebraska campus for the last two years—two years spent in bickering and appointing committees without getting anything done.

The progressive party is not composed of students capable of efficiently administering student government. Rather than spending their time ridding the campus of blue laws and graft, they barter and argue in their own faction meetings for the greatest part of their time.

Most of this time is spent in trying to placate, satisfy, or railroad the barbs, who have no place in student government at Nebraska in their present status. As long as any group of unorganized students remains unorganized, they have no way of expressing their governmental wishes.

Until Nebraska students awaken to the cause of their own interests and place in office candidates who represent those students who are capable of articulately voicing their demands, this political hegemony known as the progressive party will continue to defeat every effort made for good student government.

A New Candidate, A New Platform.

If men's political factions have the right to print their platforms, an independent woman candidate for Student council most assuredly has the same right and responsibility.

From the beginning, I have been sincerely interested in clean student government. I have expressed this interest in filing, as a junior woman candidate at large, not in filing as a candidate from a particular college or group.

Campus welfare—a fuller university life for every student—is a cause that, if elected, I would work for. Campus welfare is an inclusive term, but for me it includes:

- 1. Offering sincere welcome to every new student. So many students have gone thru university making few acquaintances. Definite committees, as well as individuals, should mingle among registration crowds, and similar groups of new students, and lend a helpful hand.
2. Lessen social restrictions. I would join with any one constructively agitating for a more liberal attitude of the administration.
3. Support student forums. I would enthusiastically urge more complete participation of any one who has a desire to do so in these forums. Spontaneously presented thoughts of students could increase unity of belief and purpose in the university.
4. Recognition of social chairman's group. Work for co-ordination of social activities so that stag dances can be satisfactorily and regularly held.
5. Support continuation of Student Book Exchange.
6. Continue agitation for proposed Student Union building. CAROL CLARK.

ANNUAL BANQUET ENDS ENGINEERS WEEK ACTIVITIES

Rain Forces Transfer of Field Day Program To Stadium.

Rain forced transfer of engineers' field day Friday from Pioneer Park to inside the stadium, and a hasty change in scheduled events. An elimination Battle Royal tournament, replaced baseball between the engineering departments.

Final event was a regular relay race, in which runners passed rotten eggs instead of batons. Anchor man of the winning mechanical engineers, was greeted with a well placed fusillade of more eggs as he breasted the tape.

Wings Liar's Contest. Prof. Colbert took first place in the special event for professors, annual bull slinging competition. The elimination tug of war was also won by mechanical engineers.

Engineers Get Awards. Hertz also spoke of new opportunities now opening for engineers, stating his belief that numerous positions will be open to "right thinking men" in the next few years.

Following the main speech, engineering awards were presented to this year's winners. As most outstanding engineering student, Ted Schroeder received the O. J. Fee award. The Clark Mickey award went to Eugene Lee, for the most noticeable increase in averages.

Sigma Tau members made their annual gift to the college, this year a picture of George Westinghouse, to be hung in the Engineering college Hall of Fame. Last award was the Field Day plaque, offered this year for the first time, and won by the mechanical engineering department.

Program features ended with appearance of Sledge, annual smut sheet, in which are printed all indiscreet items known about faculty members and students. This year's Sledge was a considerable improvement over that of last year, in the opinion of Ted Schroeder, Blue Print editor.

MARY GAVIN WINS SCRORITY RIDING CONTEST AT FAIR

Gaited saddle horse contests, children's riding meet, and a modified Olympic course event. Another new attraction of the fair, that seemed to meet with exceptional favor among visitors was the Ag Follies program presented in the Student Activities building on the ag campus.

Program included a varied routine of dancing, music, roping maneuvers, humor and acrobatics. And while the less brave guests were enjoying the comfort of the coliseum or Activities building bleachers, their sturdier brethren chose to visit the camps and exhibits.

At the fair, Animal husbandry and poultry exhibits were housed within the Equine auditorium, while the Agricultural Engineering hall presented soil conservation demonstrations, and the Student Activities building displayed vocational education exhibits.

Evening entertainment was centered on the dance in the Activities building while lovers of strenuous undertakings and excitement in the boxing found contentment in the boxing and wrestling presentations, which were also sponsored by the fair.

Although the pageant could not be held last night, sponsors of the program expressed their belief that it would be given sometime during the ensuing weekend.

SUMMER SESSION OFFERS FACULTY OF NATIONAL NOTE

Dr. D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology here. Dr. H. H. Linn, business manager and assistant superintendent of schools at Muskegon, Mich., will again offer courses in the field of school buildings and business administration of schools.

William W. Norton, supervisor of educational psychology and tests and measurements, University of Florida. George B. Howerton, instructor in Human colleges.

Miss Mary Kelly, lecturer at the University of Chicago. Paul A. Minault, professional lecturer, University of Minnesota. Adolph H. Mitchell, formerly associate professor of Geography Sam Houston Teachers college.

Dr. Alfred Crago, professor of educational psychology and tests and measurements, University of Florida. George B. Howerton, instructor in Human colleges.

Supr. Allen F. Burkhardt, superintendent of schools, Norfolk, professor of Geography, Ohio State University. Dr. Thomas H. Bartlett, head of department of education, Albion college.

Dr. Alfred Crago, professor of educational psychology and tests and measurements, University of Florida. George B. Howerton, instructor in Human colleges.

cial lecturer at the well known institute of French education, at Pennsylvania state college. Dr. Alpheus Smith of Northwestern university, who is recognized as one of the leading American authorities in the field of prose fiction, will teach a course in this field of literature.

Instructors outside the city coming here for the summer include: Supr. Allen F. Burkhardt, superintendent of schools, Norfolk, professor of Geography, Ohio State University.

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year by a Progressive council, have passed the experimental stage and have been received with overwhelming approval, as expressed by the active participation of a great part of the student body.

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H. B. LOPER EXPLAINS RIVER CONSTRUCTION WORK TO ENGINEERS

Students Hear Explanation Of River Stream's Cutting Action.

Explaining in detail the powerful cutting action of a river stream, Capt. Herbert B. Loper of the army engineering corps from Omaha spoke to over 200 engineering students and faculty members at a special convocation Friday morning.

The engineer, in charge of the Missouri river navigation construction work between Kansas City and Yankton, S. D., explained how the river bed is undermined on the convex side of a curve because of the spiral movement of the water.

The ultimate goal of the Missouri river project will be to open a channel down the middle of the stream six feet deep and wide enough to accommodate nine barges.

Captain Loper outlined the various types of navigation construction projects now being used and compared the particular method employed on the Missouri river with those used in other geographical regions.

"The Missouri is a peculiar river as there is a great variation in the river's silt discharge during different seasons which is caused by the texture of the midwestern soil," he stated.

"Such large amounts of silt are carried that river dams would be completely buried." The "dam and pool" system, the army engineer continued, would not be adaptable to the purpose on the Missouri.

By such a method a dam is constructed, causing the flowing water to pool up behind it until a sufficient level is reached when the dam overflows. The water is thus allowed to surge forward and collect behind the next dam.

The Ohio river, he pointed out, lies in a deep, narrow valley, which makes it possible to use such a lock system.

BETAS, ACACIA SEEK DIAMONDBALL TITLE

Survivors of Fraternity Race to Wage Final Battle Tuesday.

Beta Theta Pi and Acacia, survivors of the inter-fraternity baseball wars, will meet Tuesday, weather permitting, to wage the final battle for the championship. The Betas won their place in the finals by handing Sigma Chi a 8 to 4 drubbing in the semi-finals; Acacia by conquering Phi Psi 6 to 3.

As inter-Greek competition draws to a close the barb baseball tournament is in full swing. Scores of recent games: Bristols, 15; Vine Street Club 11; Ag. Colleg Boarding Club, 20; Pirates, 1; Vine Street Gang, 0.

Ag. Colleg Boarding Club, 20; Brunner Club 7. (Game called because of darkness). Pirates, 1; Vine Street Gang, 0. (forfeit).

Roomers, 4; Pals Club, 0. (forfeit). Bluejays, 7; Panthers, 1. Barbarians, 1; Clippers, 0. (forfeit). Panthers, 19; Pals Club, 7. Roomers Club, 10; Clippers, 7. Barbarians, 4; Bluejays, 3. Vine Street Gang, 7; Brunner Club, 6.

ONE GRAD PROMOTED, OTHER VISITS CAMPUS

Recently promoted is Arthur W. Boehner, '22, according to information received by the office of Dean Ferguson. Boehner was appointed district highway engineer at Grand Island. At the time of his promotion, he was assistant to the construction engineer.

Called at Dean Ferguson's office was Paul H. Pierce, '11, engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, at New York City. Pierce returned to visit his parents in Lincoln, and to make campus calls.

Palm Beach

factory man approves our method of washing and pressing their suits.

Globe Laundry

1124 L B6755

Grand Opening CAPITOL BEACH

SATURDAY, MAY 16

SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Now Open

COME OUT FOR A SWIM



Advertisement for A & C Shu Chateau, featuring men's and women's clothing and a guaranteed service.