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Activity Selection!

Part of the extenuating congestion attendant upon a freshman's first few weeks' contact with extra-curricular activities is being relieved by the women's Inter-organization Council's action in prohibiting fresh women from active campus work until the All-Activities tea Oct. 1. The Inter-organization Council, sponsored by the Mortar Boards, may have the solution to a problem of green uncertainty which has haunted freshmen and campus leaders alike.

Under the old system sororities paraded their promising new pledges thru the activity centers without delay, in order to send them into their careers with all speed. The principle objective was to "get the jump" on other women's groups. Neophytes found classrooms and education a secondary matter as they flitted from meeting to meeting.

Then Mortar boards took a hand in what was a system obviously unfair to the women in overloading their schedules and to organized groups in limiting the number who might enter activities. The Inter-organization Council was the result, its components the leaders of women's affairs.

The council's plan is to prevent freshmen women from participation in campus affairs until Oct. 1. The period from Oct. 1 to Oct. 22 shall be a period of experimentation, during which women will attend three campus meetings a week in order to familiarize themselves with all phases of university life. After this era of familiarization and recognition, they may choose which activities they prefer to follow during their first year at the university.

The new system has its obvious advantages, chief of which is acquainting newcomers with all types of activities before they become overlaid with a sorority designated few. There will be also a more equal division of tasks between the tyros, and a greater degree of participation for all women's groups.

Mortar Boards are to be congratulated on the at least theoretical success of their efforts. The approvals given by the dean of women and all organized campus groups are harbingers which point to certain actual success. If that success is realized, the system will be continued, and some similar measures may be provided to extend into the domain of men's extra-curricular participation.

Look To The Future!

A menage of high school athletic awards, honor pins, and other records of distinguished prep achievements circulates the campus, sewed and pinned to the pridefully swelling chests of the class of 1940.

The Nebraskan commends the pride in the local high school and recognizes the distinction attached to the wearing of an honor or sweater pin. But they mean little, materially, on the campus. The senior class president takes his place in the classroom beside the other of his classmates entering the university, all on an equal footing. The simple high school honor is lost. There are hundreds of former class presidents on the university rolls. The all star athlete finds himself surrounded not by a bevy of admirers, but by a bevy of other young men just as proficient, if not more so, than he.

Our advice is that freshmen cease to symbolize their past glories by advertising them on the campus. The university is a new proving ground, much like the high school from which you have been graduated so recently. You must start over again, as you will so many times thru life, and work to the top. So when you wear a pin, let it be that of your university honorary, or professional. When you display a letter, let it be the varsity "N." Devote all your attention to the new glories awaiting you in the university, and let high school honors symbolize only that you are capable of good performances, and can become a valuable part of the student citizenry.

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. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Mr. Kees Called It "Kameradschaftlich."

To the editor: Mr. Weldon Kees found it his patriotic duty to inform the citizens of Nebraska about a flagitious situation. According to Mr. Kees, an otherwise conservative administration has allowed "a minister of nazi propaganda" to enter the walls of N. U. This heinous propagandist is none other than Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, who has been engaging in pernicious activities behind a propaedeutical mask.

The fact that Mr. Kees' letter was merely a rechauffe of an old Arthur Brisbane editorial

isn't important. Also, the fact that his vigorous powerful style was somewhat enfeebled by his constant repetition of the German word "kameradschaftlich," which he misspelled "kameradschaftlich," isn't important. But the fact that Mr. Kees took advantage of an interview, which was evidently sought by the Daily Nebraskan, to belittle an innocent professor and an equally guiltless administration is important. It isn't entirely unreasonable to believe that Mr. Kees took his hairy-chested attitude in order to get a little personal publicity. If he did, and it is barely possible, it is lamentable. The little duck that squawks about the way his mother swims usually attracts attention.

One of the amazing things about Mr. Kees' letter is its utter modesty. He employs one hand in uncovering international intrigues, while he uses the other to point out defects in administrative policy. It is strange that all this esoteric knowledge, which Mr. Kees undoubtedly possesses, has been concealed from other eyes. However, one must admit that the stand taken by Weldon Kees is an admirable one. The fearless exposure of conditions as they really are was truly remarkable.

Naturally he knew that Dr. Schoenemann would be helpless before an attack of that nature. Of course, there are libel laws, but who would take advantage of them in dealing with a youngster. And as for the administration, he also knew that they would just ignore him as usual. But you will have to hand it to him, it was a masterful expose. So lookout you international conspirators. Weldon "Bloodhound" Kees is on your trail. BOYD INNES.

GLIMPSSES

By Dale Martin

At Des Moines, Iowa, last Tuesday evening, Gov. Alf M. Landon presented his farm program, naming "protection of the family type" as his goal.

The republican presidential nominee pledged "adequate credit at reasonable rates for the purchase or refinancing of farm homes to capable tenants and experienced farmers." He claimed that the new deal had no national farm policy, that its conservation plan was a "stop gap, a subterfuge," and that the administration was "right back where it started from." In another attack he likened the administration to automobile manufacturers in that they bring out a new model every year.

Gov. Landon pledged in a well-rounded program the following points: "To meet to the fullest extent the present distress caused by the drought.

"To make the farm standard of living secure by protecting the income of the farm family.

"To guard the food supply of the nation by preserving our soil and the other natural resources thru sound conservation and land use policies.

"To protect the farm and the rest of the country from ruinous debt and taxation."

Who could ask for more in the way of promises? *

Fascist rebel forces in Spain are driving ahead on nearly every front with renewed vigor. Insurgent headquarters, with General Francisco Franco's rebel forces gaining ground steadily, predict the fall of Madrid within a few days. "Anything may happen now," they claim. *

Meanwhile, the courageous band of fascists who have been besieged in the Alcazar of Toledo are still holding their position with one remaining machine gun. After 65 days of siege, during which they were subjected to shellfire, gunfire, gasoline fires, bombing and blasting, this intrepid band persists in their defence with undiminished vigor. *

From Montevideo, Uruguay, comes the report that Uruguay has broken off diplomatic relations with Spain because of the alleged execution of three sisters of a Uruguayan diplomat in Madrid. Uruguayan interests in Spain are now said to be in the hands of the Argentine government representatives. *

In a poll of rural voters being conducted by the Publishers Autocaster Service and the American Press, Landon is leading Roosevelt by 58.3 percent of the ballots. The poll is conducted thru 3,000 county newspapers in the "grass-roots" section. *

At the end of the second day of their drive and with but five days of intensive campaigning left, Lincoln community chest workers have pledged \$61,214 or about 37 percent of their goal. The goal this year is greater by \$7,000 than that of last year. *

The Madrid newspaper, La Voz, charged earlier this week that Mallorca, largest island of the Balearic group, has actually been made an Italian colony with a virtual Italian dictatorship. The vultures begin to gather. *

Dictator Adolf Hitler has sent millions of men between the ages of 25 and 45 an order telling them when and where to report in the advent of war. This has been causing admitted anxiety, especially among older men who still remember the "war to end wars." *

These orders, following so closely upon the heels of Hitler's speech in which he stated what a great country Germany would be if they had some of Russia's richer sections, might presage another "war of conquest," yet David Lloyd George, returning to London after a visit to Berlin, claimed that Hitler is a great man and that Germany is afraid of Russia. *

Alcohol motor car fuel, processed from Nebraska corn, has been placed on the market. It is said to be powerful stuff. Wonder if it can exceed the other kind of alcohol processed from Nebraska corn? *

Mussolini is getting to be more and more of a homebody. Now he's ordered the Italian delegation to bolt the international conference on broadcasting. Sanctions created a thorn in the dictator's mind for anything international or co-operative.

SWIMMERS URGED BY CLAPP TO USE FREE POOL HOURS

Schedule Open for All Students Stays Same As Last Year.

Dr. R. G. Clapp, director of the department of physical education, urges all students not registered for swimming to take advantage of the free swimming hours and use the Coliseum pool.

Swimming class hours for student at the university have been revised somewhat but the free hours for men and for women students remain very nearly the same as last year.

The revised schedule for class hours, for students registered for swimming, and free hours, when students not registered for swimming may take advantage of the pool, is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Nebraskan.

WOMEN TO GATHER FOR ROUND TABLE TALKS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) that Nebraska's Mortar Board chapter decided to import the idea.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all organized houses on the campus. Faculty members, and especially advisors of the various major women's organizations, are urged to attend.

The convention will meet in a general assembly, after registration in the morning to hear an address of welcome by Mrs. Coleman. Following the address, speakers will be introduced and the group will separate to attend the various round table discussions.

A list of round table discussions and speakers follows: 9:30 to 10:30—Specialty groups; speaker, Miss Mabel Lee, head of the physical education department.

General committee chairman; secretary of the girl reserves. 10:30 to 11:30—Student executive; Mrs. Arthur S. Smith, state president of the A.A.U.W. and candidate for board of regents.

Publications; speakers, Virginia Selleck, Bill Marsh, George Pipal.

1 to 1:30—Opening session. 1:30 to 2:30—Student jurisdiction; Mary Yoder.

Salesmanship; Mr. Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary. 2:30 to 3:30—Finance; Mr. Sam Waugh, vice president of the First Trust company. Group leader; Breta Peterson.

3:30 to 4:30—General session and closing. Committee heads who have charge of the convention include: Marylyn Petersen, general chairman; Elinor McFadden, organization and registration; Rowena Swenson, contacts; Erma Bauer, speakers; and Eleanor Clizbe, publicity.

Anti-War Institutes Begun. The labor division is conducting 6 anti-war institutes at Bryn Mawr college, Brookwood labor college, at Brevard, N. C., at the University of Wisconsin, at Northwestern University and at Commonwealth College in Arkansas.

This is the first time in American labor annals that selected delegates from all unions have met together to study scientifically the causes and prevention of war. The Brookwood Labor Players, in 3 troupes, toured 15,000 miles for the emergency peace campaign during the past season, presenting anti-war plays written by themselves.

The coming speakers campaign this fall will carry the work done in the youth field into adult circles. In the initial drive last spring every state but Wyoming shared in the campaign. This October multiple meetings of churches, synagogues, and various clubs and school groups will be held in the 278 cities already visited by the campaign. In 200 unvisited cities large mass meetings and one day conferences will be conducted.

Lecturers Give Services. Fred Atkins Moore, who heads the emergency peace campaign's speakers' bureau, has assembled many brilliant and distinguished lecturers among the 300, who are volunteering their time and energies gratis. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is one of the 300 speakers. Sherwood Eddy, Kirby Page and many other leaders are devoting a month to this work as they feel war pressure is so strong all over the world, and they want to keep America, and if possible other nations, out of any possible holocaust.

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Prof. Patterson to Assist In Emergency Peace Drive

Three Hundred Leaders in Religious, Educational, Civic Life to Participate in Two-Year Program In Opposition to War.

Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, will be a volunteer speaker for the fall and winter program of the Emergency Peace Campaign. Mr. Patterson is one of the more than 300 leaders in religious, educational and civic life who are devoting their time to this two year effort to keep the United States from going to war and war out of the world.

Professor Patterson is a member of the executive committee of the Lincoln Peace Council. He has spoken before many Midwest audiences on international affairs and he delivered the annual Lenten address at Lincoln this past year. He is widely known as an author in the field of logic. He wrote "Problems of Logic" and his newest book, "Principles of Correct Thinking" will be published this winter. Last year Mr. Patterson was Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Boston university.

Plan Mass Gatherings. More than 500 meetings will be held during October and November in as many cities in every state of the Union, culminating in huge mass peace gatherings on Armistice day.

Youth of high school and college age, labor organizations, church societies, farm clubs, women's and men's business groups have all been synchronized into a powerful expression of peace sentiment in the United States during the last five months by the Emergency Peace Campaign. Directed by Ray Newton, of the American Friends' Service Committee, which initiated this movement with headquarters in Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, individuals from the above enumerated groups as well as 34 active peace organizations are represented on the Campaign's council.

Young People Give Aid. This summer 175 young men and women have enlisted in seven groups co-ordinating constructive outdoor labor projects and study groups in connection with various industries. Social changes by non-violent methods are being taught and practiced simultaneously in this project which the emergency peace campaign is running in conjunction with the American Friends' Service Committee.

The Youth Section has 44 units, composed of 250 peace trained college men and women, located in 25 states in rural areas this summer. These students have been trained at peace institutes held this spring at five colleges. They will remain in the field until the end of August, spreading peace education, sounding out legislative candidates on their neutrality and armament sentiments, showing peace movies, organizing parades and presenting plays.

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COUNCIL FIGHTS FOR ROTATION OF FORMAL PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1.) University hall. Both girls were admitted according to a custom of long standing designating the nominee receiving the next highest number of votes in the election to take the place of their college representative who resigns from the council.

Miss Bradstreet replaces Mary Anne Rosecrans and Miss Moran takes the place of Joyce Lieberdorfer. A third new member of the council will have to be appointed from the law college by the Greek Council party to replace Adrien Tolon. All three vacancies were created thru the failure of the students elected to return to the university this fall.

Bill Marsh, innocents president, was unanimously elected to serve as the council's student representative to the Athletic Board of Control. Prior to the election, President Levin advised the council to choose wisely as the privilege of a representative on the board was one which the council was forced to fight for until a few years ago.

Closed Night Bid. A petition received from the Corn Cobs and Tassels, student pep organizations, to include the evening of Oct.