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Faith in The Book Store

It would be a nice expression of student sentiment if the Student Council votes today to suggest the creation of a bookstore board of control to manage the somewhat misguided and wandering student bookstore.

At the general election held almost a month ago, the student body endorsed by some 1,600 votes to 70 the creation of such a board, with student members. Since that time, the matter has become a dead issue.

The student bookstore at present is managed as any other administrative agency of the university, and as such has failed in the purpose of its founders—namely, to secure for the students the most that can be gotten for used texts, and to provide some agency on the campus that would give the student a fair break in used book values.

Student members of the Student Council proposing the scheme were hooted down by the administration on several occasions. They were called impractical, inconsiderate, fanatic, and in general young things who wanted to make a splurge on the campus. The administration still does not believe in the student bookstore, and points to its evident lack of overwhelming success as proof of its original contention, that the scheme is impractical.

Of course the plan is bound to fail if it is not given the proper consideration. Management of the bookstore as another campus agency is not proper consideration. Its topheavy lack of successes are due not to the impracticality of the scheme, but to the mismanagement of the scheme.

The plan set up by the students and passed by the board of regents when the bookstore was incorporated should be followed, but that plan has been discarded because the administration has no faith in it.

An overwhelming vote indicates that the students do have faith in the venture, and are willing to support it. But they would like to have the management vested in a board of control which would consider the students', and not the administration's, interests.

The Daily Nebraskan recommends that the Student Council keep faith with student sentiment and advocate to the board of regents that control of the bookstore be taken from the hands of the administration and placed in those of a bookstore board of control, composed of both student and faculty members. Perhaps, with faith kept all around, something can be done to alleviate the used textbook discrepancy which still exists on the campus.

Wanted: Orchestras!

The Student Council meets today to determine whether or not house parties will be limited to four in number on any one week end night, and, incidentally, the fate of the Social Chairman's organization.

The Daily Nebraskan has stated its position on these matters, but we reiterate that the limitation of house parties is an entirely unsatisfactory method by which to achieve the goal—better orchestras for less money. Not only is it unsatisfactory from the practical view that there are seldom more than four parties ever scheduled for one night, but the proposal has failed to receive the support of the Interfraternity council, which, after all, is an expression of sentiment that cannot be ignored.

Obviously, the campus social groups fail to see the necessity for a curtailment of their activities. Then why attempt to burden them with a senseless regulation in order to bind an empty promise of the Lincoln Musicians union? The only answer can be that someone, someplace, wants to wield some authority.

The Social Chairman's scheme fails to take into consideration the problem of securing orchestras for the leading affairs of the campus. The music for house parties may rise in quality, but the same small bands will continue

playing their somewhat unappreciated numbers in the coliseum and will continue to collect royally for their services.

The musical problem extends to these functions also, and it is they the Daily Nebraskan has in mind when we advocate a system such as that used successfully at Iowa State and other institutions.

In brief, this system calls for the establishment on the campus of a central student booking office which would contract bands for all campus dances, departmental, all university or fraternity in character. This orchestral committee could be part of the Student Council and responsible to it. It must be operated as a non-profit making organization.

The committee would maintain a running correspondence with all national booking agencies, and could in this manner angle for orchestras months in advance of the affair. Contracts may be signed for several parties at a time, and thus some of the big names in the national music circle might grace the coliseum platform.

Local orchestras which fail to live up to the standards the committee sets would be crossed off the list, and thus prevented from playing on the campus again.

Iowa State has found this system particularly useful in the reduction of price of the well known orchestras. Bands play there for some hundreds of dollars less than they charge in Lincoln. The committee exudes an attitude of good dealing which attracts orchestras.

All these features could be incorporated on the Nebraska campus if the Student Council forgets its test endorsement of the Social Chairman's scheme and gets up sufficient courage to take charge of the problem itself.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

An Oliphant Never Forgets.

TO THE EDITOR:

A well known college in Michigan, Oliphant college, has recently tried an experiment in the field of education in which the individual differences of a student are taken into consideration. This plan is based on the idea that the student's initiative will determine the period of time in which a degree may be received. No attendance to classes is required because there are no classes. If a student wishes to have a problem cleared of any misunderstandings there is a professor who is well informed on that certain problem with which the student may confer.

No required examinations are given by the professors but may be given upon request of the student. The only required examination given, however, is the final, which the student must pass in order to obtain a degree. The period of time covered in study and preparation of the final varies according to the abilities of the student. The extremely brilliant may cover this four year course in one and a half years to two years. The medium intelligent possibly would need three or three and a half years and other students might need five or six years in which to study for the degree. Thus the individual differences in scholastic ability of students are taken care of and the faster students will not be compelled to slow down for those who are not so fast.

If this plan has worked efficiently at Oliphant college and its idea is so reasonable, why haven't more colleges and universities throughout the country followed it?

Several things are holding the plan back. First: It is a new idea and many of the individuals who occupy the seats of honor of the higher educational schools are so backward and bullheaded in trying new things, especially new methods of teaching. They were raised and taught on the idea that each student should be dealt with the same as another student, putting aside the fact that maybe one student is incapable of a line of work in which another is a whiz. Second, many students do not want to be put on their own initiative. For so long they have been required by the teachers to do this lesson or that lesson and if they failed a horse whip or its equivalent was used. Now they have become so used to that style of preparation that if put on their own initiative, time, effort and money will be wasted.

This is a great idea. It has possibilities and with the sufficient amount of boost by educators throughout the nation, very likely it would succeed. However, before this plan could become effective in a college or university, the whole attitude of the teachers of lower grades must be changed. They must let the child have more freedom in the preparation of his daily lesson, that is, if he should fail to be prepared let him suffer intrinsically by low grades and their consequences, rather than force him to obey or to comply to the teacher's wishes. Too, the attitude of the student should be replaced by the idea that some day he will have to make his own decisions and go on his own initiative rather than on the requirements of the teacher. Lastly, the big fellows of the higher educational schools must either give in to the new ideas or be replaced by younger individuals who will cope with and carry on the ideas of education according to the up to date educators and social trends.—Chelys Motley.

'You've Got a Wife; Now Support Her.'

TO THE EDITOR:

Some time ago there was extolled in the columns of this newspaper the advisability of collegiate marriages, while the principals are still in school. Chief reasons advanced were that the delay of several years until collegiate work is completed may estrange an affianced pair, and that marriage brought the two great happiness, and was an effective mental balance wheel—especially for the man in the case.

It is our belief that the writer gave only a tiny glowing glimpse of the large problem of a postponed marriage. To meet the demands of the world and themselves for higher educa-

tion, many persons reaching the ideal marrying age are yet in school. Doctors and lawyers to be have even longer than average training years to complete before they may attempt to make a go of it in the world of their professions. Then finally, when they have achieved a formal education they are likely to find that, like so many other college graduates, there is little place for them, economically. The climb toward even moderate financial security is a long and rough one. It may be years before, under the old concepts, they ought to marry.

This prolonged postponement is not without its disastrous consequences. Denial of physical and emotional maturity its natural and essential fulfillment, marriage, has definite psychological results. Fundamental drives may be satisfactorily sublimated and detoured into other outlets. But often such attempts at satisfaction are only partially effective, perhaps not at all. Whatever the moral implications involved—and of course, immorality among college students is not one portion so great as some would have you believe—they originate in a deep rooted problem which must be solved before its outward manifestations may be cured.

It has long been the contention of leading doctors and psychologists that student marriages, with child bearing postponed, is an answer to the dilemma. Dr. Deppen, university physician, has frequently stated that he intends to encourage, if not effect, his daughter's marriage at 18. As it has fallen to him to patch up many collegiate attempts at solutions of the problem, his word might be seen to carry great weight.

But how is such a plan accepted elsewhere? Too often the parents of student grooms snort, "You've got a wife; now support her!" They fail to see that their boys are, in part, unhappy victims of an economic system. The financial burden for his new responsibilities should perhaps not be entirely theirs, especially if it would mean real hardship, but refusal of assistance, if they are able, is a repudiation of the finest significances of parenthood. By standing by, they may assure the lifelong happiness of two individuals who otherwise might find the difficulties overwhelming.

It is our belief that success in a student marriage, even more than in a graduate union, is dependent upon the absolute equality of the two concerned. Duties and cares must be shared, not burdened unevenly upon one person. There are the problems not only of providing a favorable atmosphere for the continuation of university work, but also of supplying the wherewithal for bed and board, and maintaining a household. Too often the soul wearing petty finances of making ends meet falls on the wife solely, along with her many housewifely duties. These, coupled with the difficulties of a feminine adjustment to marriage may be sufficient to spell doom for the happy pair.

If absolute equality is to be observed, it is easily seen that the wife should be allowed to finish school. If her new responsibilities as wife, housewife, perhaps even as breadwinner, become so demanding that she is forced to drop out, she faces a probable social and educational deficit which will become more pronounced as the years go by. If she sacrifices her university career in favor of her husband's, there may be driven between them a wide wedge of things not in

Paul Dietz, Internationally Known Interpreter of Drama Appears on Campus Thursday

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions between the United States and German speaking countries. Some of the newspaper comments from cities in which Paul Dietz has appeared are: "A Pontius Pilate holding in leash by the authority of his personal and towering personality a rabble that would tear to pieces its prey without thought of the law or justice."—Washington Post. "A really great performance was given by Paul Dietz as Pontius Pilate. He has a marvelous voice, which he uses as an organist would use a great instrument. His vacillation was made very real and moving."—Boston Herald.

18 Nazi Exiles Among 59 Guest Professors In Nation's Colleges

Fifty-nine exchange professors from foreign countries have appointments at the colleges and universities of the United States for the academic year 1936-37, according to a list compiled by the Institute of International Education. Of the visiting professors in this country, 18 are exiled from Germany where they formerly held positions in German universities.

common. Perhaps she may even find herself discarded as her husband begins to climb to success.

This is not feminine selfishness, this is realism. Marriage is a thing not to be entered into unaware. If, seeing all these (and many more) pitfalls, a young couple embarks upon swirling marital waters clear of eye and firm of resolve, the odds are overwhelmingly in their favor. For their mutual problems and joint solution of them will be a lifelong tie of joys and hardships shared together.—Sarah Meyer.

GLIMPSES

By Dale Martin.

England will join Hitler and Mussolini in their race to increase the supply of cannon fodder. The cabinet is considering an appeal to childless couples and couples with small families to step up their output.

In a message to the third annual conference on labor legislation, President Roosevelt promised that "this coming year should be an outstanding one in the annals of labor legislation."

What with this and all these pay raises and Christmas bonuses, don't be surprised to see the Morgans, Rockefellers, and Vanderbilts laboring in the assembly line of a big factory.

President Roosevelt has clamped restrictions upon the exportation of a new model American war plane. The president's order, issued under the espionage act stated that no foreign sales of the recently developed aircraft will be made until one year after the United States has received its second consignment of the planes.

Gerald Nye, North Dakota's militant pacifist senator, recently completed a five point neutrality program which he hopes will be passed by the forthcoming congress. Senator Nye proposes two constitutional amendments and three bills.

He would amend the constitution to authorize conscription of factories and money in wartime, and to provide for a national referendum before the United States can enter a war. The proposed bills would forbid money loans and sales of munitions to foreign countries from the inception of a war in which they are involved, take the profit out of war by limiting personal incomes to \$10,000 and corporation returns to six percent during any period in which the United States is engaged in war, and provide for stringent regulation of munition plants during a war to insure full cooperation with the government.

Senator Nye's five point plan is designed to keep the United States out of conflict until a true national emergency arises. It would take the profit out of war for all types of factories and capitalistic enterprises, insure that a declaration of war would be the wish of the people, maintain the neutrality of this country by keeping its munitions out of foreign wars while they are in progress, and give the federal government control of munition production in wartime.

BULLETIN.

Pharmacy College. Members of the pharmacy college will be photographed for the Cornhusker at 12 o'clock noon in the campus studio today.

Sigma Delta Chi. Meeting of the Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, will be held Wednesday noon at the Grand Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will hold a regular meeting in room 101 of Social Science Hall Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Lutherans. Lutheran students will meet for regular Bible study with Rev. H. Erk, Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7 to 8 p. m. in room 203, Temple Theatre.

Student Council. All members are requested to be present at a Student Council meeting in room 106 U Hall at 5 o'clock today. At this time the Cornhusker picture will be taken. It is important.

Kosmet Klub Workers. Kosmet Klub workers will meet in the Klub rooms at 5 p. m. this afternoon. Very important.

Orchests. All members of Orchestras are requested to be present at a meeting tonight for the selection of permanent members. — Miss Claudia Moore.

Sponsors. Sponsors will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, in Grant Memorial Hall at 5 o'clock. At 5 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 20 the organization will have a group picture taken for the Cornhusker at the Campus studio.

Phalanx. Members of Phalanx, military honorary, will attend an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 210 Nebraska hall. It is imperative that all members are present. Ken McGinnis, commander, states.

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