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Take Advantage Of This Opportunity.

With the decision of the Student Council to join the Midwestern Co-operative Student Booking Agency unanimously concluded, this campus soon may find bands which are headliners all over the nation at its disposal.

Campus organizations undoubtedly will be able to charter performances of these orchestras, since Nebraska now is a member of the co-operative agency. The big problem which faces the campus is persuading the faculty committee to approve an outlay of perhaps a thousand dollars for Wayne King, Ted Fio Rito, Vincent Lopez, or other big names in the musical world.

There will be a saving by booking thru the co-operative agency, and these bands, which heretofore have been available only at an outrageous price, will be at hand for the asking, if Nebraska asks soon enough. But the price still will range into near the thousand dollar mark.

The plea for better music at big parties has been a long and loud one on this campus, but for the most part has fallen only on deaf ears. Students desiring to dance to the bigger bands, and willing to pay for it, were dissuaded from their intentions because some organizations could not deposit enough to cover expenses before the party was begun, as per faculty committee rule. There always has been a trend away from some of the bigger orchestras because of their price level.

Now that the best in the nation will be at our disposal, and at a price which promises to be nominal enough for their services, the Daily Nebraskan recommends that the faculty committee make special dispensation for some organization which in the future may want to bring a big band to the campus but which may lack the funds necessary to finance the venture at a moment's notice.

We have the opportunity to bring the best in music to the campus—now let's take advantage of it.

What About Some Beautifying Effects?

Somebody must have been looking out of Administration building's back windows and watched prospective lawyers break thru the bushes in a short cut from "R" Street to their hangout, for a new sidewalk is being laid where once those lawyers trod in the mud.

That little civic improvement is one which might be duplicated with beneficial results on other parts of the campus. In fact, there are a great number of endeavors which might be termed civic improvements, if they ever advance out of the stage of being an idea in someone's mind.

One of the most flagrant breaches of trespassing on campus brownward by the students of this university is that of chasing over the mall between Social Science and Andrews halls. The mall is part of this university's weighty plan to create open vistas on the campus—quite an undertaking in this great prairie state. Therefore, the mall is inviolable as far as use for any practical purpose but to be a mall is concerned. No buildings are to be built, nor any civic improvement to be undertaken on this stretch of open territory.

Now, open vistas are a fine setting around which to build any university, but not in the labyrinth manner in which this university is constructed. The entire east end of the campus is straight and square as a ruler, unbroken even by the hint of any beauty but that connoting from an open vista. No trees, no shrubbery, no arbors, in fact, practically nothing but buildings and open vistas.

There is no campus like a beautiful campus. Nebraska has all the possibilities, but those possibilities are no more than ideas, as yet. All attempts to instill in the new campus the romantic element and sentimental attachment that emanates from the turrets and towers of the old campus have been lost in a maze of sub-committees, committees, and disinterested administrative opinion.

Much can be done to make this a beauti-

ful campus with but a nominal expenditure of money. A few shaded walks, rose beds, and perhaps an arbor or two could create the desire in the hearts of students to come back, and not to stay away.

On of the first efforts along this line might be the creation of a sidewalk between Social Science and Andrews. The strictly square aspect of the campus need not continue. Students cut across the mall no matter what the ruling, and their progress may as well be facilitated by an accommodating sidewalk.

GLIMPSES

By Dale Martin.

The ovation given President Roosevelt in Buenos Aires, Argentina, upon his arrival there to attend the conference of American states was the greatest ever accorded a head of a foreign state. Nearly a million persons lined the streets upon his arrival and began wild demonstrations which lasted far into the night.

It is evident that our president is as popular in other parts of the world as he is in his own country, but the greatest significance of his reception is that he was greeted as an emissary of peace. The people of the American republics look to this man, the greatest leader of his time, for guidance in strengthening their democracies and preserving order.

With characteristic brilliance President Roosevelt addressed the assembly of statesmen which gathered at Buenos Aires to represent the 21 American republics. He challenged all the nations of the world to join the Americas in a peace move. He told the delegates that the nations of the western hemisphere could help the old world to avert war by, (1) preventing any future war among republics of the America by strengthening constitutional democratic government, and (2) preventing internal conditions which give rise to war.

Other high lights in the president's address:

"This is no conference to form alliances, to divide the spoils of war, to partition countries, to deal with human beings as the they wear the pawns in a game of chance.

"In the determination to live at peace among ourselves we in the Americas... stand shoulder to shoulder in our final deliberations that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good.

"I am profoundly convinced that the plain people everywhere in the civilized world today wish to live in peace one with another. And still leaders and governments resort to war.

"The madness of a great war in other parts of the world would affect us and threaten our good in a hundred ways."

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who was President Roosevelt's most violent critic during the recent election, has recently employed a son, a son-in-law, and a daughter of the president.

Just another proof that politics is a sorry, underhanded thing.

Best informed sources now say that King Edward will do one of two things: He will either appeal to the people of England to sanction his marriage to Wallie Simpson, or he will abdicate the throne and marry her anyway.

The point is that Edward intends to marry Mrs. Simpson no matter what the cost to him.

If love in the British Isles is the potent, irresistible, and regardless force that it appears to be the world over, the British people will stop creating a furor over their King's romance with a "foreign commoner" and accept the match like the ladies and gentlemen they are supposed to be. Many times in the past love of a woman has proven to be more powerful in dictating the life of a ruler than has love of an empire.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to 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.

Student Parking.

TO THE EDITOR:

The space for the parking of automobiles was worked out with great precision on the campus. The number of students enrolled was divided by the number of them who would be expected to drive cars. For these students and the faculty parking space was provided in order that they might reach classes easier. But what do you find when looking for a parking space? Answer: You find some student cars parked so that they take up more room than a house and lot. This practice is unfair to everyone, including themselves.

The students and faculty who drive cars should realize that they have a certain duty toward their fellowmen. When they sit down to the dinner table, they surely don't sit down with their feet up on one chair, their elbows on the other, while they occupy the middle chair. It is exactly the same thing when their cars are parked so that they ruin three parking spaces for other drivers. If it isn't erudite hoggishness, then it is merely disregard for the rights of other members in the community. Of course, it could be just plain, poor driving. But it could hardly be that, as a student who has completed at least 12 years of progressive education should be able to park a car at a given angle. Especially since the manufacturer of the car had the driver's interest at heart, and did everything in his power to facilitate easy steering.

A line of cars parked at a certain premeditated angle, that allows for the utilization of all available parking space, shows an efficient and thoughtful community. It demonstrates the innate politeness and high regard the people in the group have for one another. But where you find the cars parked like a spilled box of matches, you will find a regressive, degenerate community life.—Boyd Innes.

YALE HEAD WOULD REVAMP OUTLOOK ON PHILANTHROPY

Demands Intelligent Social Altruism to Salvage Democracy.

NEW YORK, (ACP). Pointing out the social, economic and political significance of the recent election at the annual dinner of the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, President James Rowland Angell of Yale university stressed the need of re-planning the whole program of modern philanthropy.

He warned against any reactionary policy which might bring on a dictatorship in this country, declaring that if the advantages of a free democracy were to be salvaged, "we must breed a sufficiently vivid form of intelligent social altruism voluntarily to forego some of the individual prerogatives which in a simpler day we could properly and successfully claim."

Discusses Federal Aid.

Dr. Angell stated that a new situation exists which requires more serious and thoughtful study as the result of the re-entering of government on a large scale into the process of relief.

He said that many whose opinions demand respect foresee permanent programs for public work and probably a large amount of direct government aid. Also the idea that the government can cure all economic ills thru taxation has a weak basis.

Referring to government welfare work, Dr. Angell asserted that the personal touch which the private agency offers cannot and does not come from the government clerk.

Charity at Crossroads.

"To rob our committees of the element of voluntary giving on the part of the intelligent, generous, and socially minded is to destroy one of the most precious of human values and to substitute cold, mechanical procedure for the warm hearted outpouring of humane impulse," he said.

"If we do not, as private citizens sensitive to the need of our neighbors and fully aware of our own selfish interest in a vigorous, healthy community, support the agencies that promote all the things that go to the making of such a community, we shall quickly have suffering and misery and disease and crime in increased measure and to allow this to occur will adversely affect the safety and happiness of every home and the contents of every pocketbook."

KURZ DISCUSSES POETIC NOSTALGIA AT IOWA CITY

Schoenemann Also Attends Literature Conference to Talk on Twain.

Dr. Harry Kurz, Romance language department head, and Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann, visiting professor from Berlin, Germany, are attending the "Language and Literature Conference" at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, today and Dec. 4 and 5.

Dr. Kurz will talk on "Three Romantic Poets and their Nostalgia." He will also give the earliest French play of the medieval period, "The Play of Adam and Eve." Both talks will be given in French.

"Mark Twain and Germany" will be the topic of Prof. Schoenemann at the general meeting Friday. This conference of English, German, French, Spanish, Latin, and Greek language professors is held annually at the State University of Iowa.

QUOTABLE QUOTES.

"The sought after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating." Dr. L. Heikku, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

"College training is no outstanding benefit to a radio or motion picture career; success in these fields depends upon ability, personality and outward appearance. I cast no aspersions upon Whittier college, my alma mater, because I feel my four years there to be invaluable in personal contacts and

Arround Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A man at a women's luncheon may always expect a novel time—some entertainment, perhaps, at his own expense—but a luncheon of the Women's National Press club attended by distinguished women writers, a congresswoman, the mayor of New York City, a correspondent recently returned from the Spanish front, and an Austrian baron who has made an art of photography, reaches a new high in interest.

And the topics of discussion were of direct appeal to young people, particularly those of college age. The strikingly different points of view expressed on domestic and international problems stressed one fact uniformly: Whether we like it or not, acute social and economic problems are going to be handed down to the present college youth for solution. The present distressing conditions both at home and abroad will not be solved overnight by the waving of some magician's wand, even the sabbie may make a start toward this end. The permanent solution, so the distinguished speakers agreed, must be found by the men and women whose main concern right now is probably conference championships and the approaching holidays.

One brief bit of philosophy voiced by Baron Mario Bucovich may be quoted. In discussing the first job he secured after completing his university work, the baron said that his foreman, a hardboiled Irishman, told him when he (the baron) attempted to explain a complicated piece of machinery: "If you know more than your boss, you'll be a boss; if you just think you know more than your boss, you'll get fired."

Enthusiastic football rivalry landed a number of Maryland university students in jail here Thursday night as a result of raids and counter raids by Georgetown university students and those of the Maryland school located a few miles out of Washington. Georgetown won the first round when they sailed out to College Park and painted the bronze Ferrapin which guards Ritchie stadium in the colors of their school. The Ferrapin, it may be explained, is the Maryland mascot. They also serenaded the Maryland coeds with Georgetown songs until a freshman coed, Virginia Long, counteracted with a cornet solo of Maryland's victory march.

Later in the night, Maryland students invaded Georgetown bent on revenge and painted some of the landmarks of that institution. But somebody called the cops and the Maryland boys were "run in" to the Seventh Precinct. Later they were released.

All of this was preliminary to the game Saturday between the Hilltoppers of the Washington university and the Terps of the Free State.

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Bulletin

SCRAPBOOK GANG.

Members of the Coed Counselor scrapbook hobby group will meet at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

DRAMATIC GROUP.

The dramatic hobby group of Coed Counselors will meet this evening in Ellen Smith hall at 7:00 o'clock. All workers in the group are urged to be present.

"We need more of the type of person who gives a dollar's worth of work, whether the dollar comes from private sources or the public till. There is too much of the time saving idea. Another thing we want to get away from is the philosophy of bigness, whereby every boy believes he is destined to become president of the United States." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette college, points out that we usually have only one and don't like him after we get him.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ACP).

Cultural Olympics

"Cultural Olympics" for the purpose of discovering and encouraging hidden talent of children and adults in the fields of art and literature are being inaugurated by the University of Pennsylvania's school of education.

The aim of the "cultural Olympics" is to promote the cultural interests of people and communities. At present the movement is limited to Philadelphia and its immediate area, but it is hoped that it will eventually become a national trend.

President Gates of the University of Pennsylvania explained the new project more fully: "In accordance with the first objective, an effort will be made to bring the cultural olympics to the attention of as many potential coming contacts with churches, museums, schools, institutes, settlement houses, clubs, and other institutes and organizations which might serve as helpful clearing houses for information concerning the project.

"The second purpose—that of suitably rewarding conspicuous achievement on the part of participants—can be accomplished best, it is felt, by making the awards of such a character that they will not be of mere passing significance but will serve as vehicles for the further development of the cultural talents of their recipients.

"To this end it is hoped that provision may be made whereby a number of these awards will carry with them the privilege of study at various institutions which offer instruction in cultural fields."

"Time and again attention is called to the careers of men and women whose high achievements in the field of music, sculpture, painting, and other branches of the fine arts, were made possible solely by chance.

"Possibly that element of chance never may be eliminated entirely, but upon the extent to which it is minimized thru the establishment of systematic agencies for the discovery and encouragement of latent talent wherever it exists, must depend in large measure the cultural progress of society."

HOMPES SHOWS SCENES FROM INDIA TO NU MEDS

Motion pictures showing scenes of India were presented before the monthly meeting of Nu Med, honorary pre-medical fraternity, by Dr. J. J. Hompes of Lincoln. The meeting was held at the Annex cafe at 6:15 o'clock, last evening.

Scenes of Bombay, Calcutta, the Tigre and country life were exhibited in the films, taken on a recent visit to the English territory by Dr. Hompes. These pictures illustrated the social economy and the religious activities of the natives of India.

In addition to the talk nominations for fraternity officers were made and seconded. Election from these members will be made at the meeting in January. Dr. Otis Wade presided over the meeting.

PENN U INAUGURATES CULTURAL OLYMPICS

Project Aims to Promote Community Interest in Fine Arts.

THE SCENE CHANGES, VISITING ALUM FINDS

Whaley Recalls Coach Once Headed Phys Ed Department.

G. H. Whaley, member of the class of '93, a high school teacher in Columbus, revisited the university campus Wednesday for the first time in many years.

"Everything is changed," he commented, standing on the steps of Social Science building, on his way to pay his respects to former classmates now on the faculty. He recalled the days when the football team wore navy blue suits and helmets like those worn by veterans of the Civil War, and when the head coach was the chairman of the physical education department, in charge of gymnasium work for all men and women students.

"Our English teacher used to read aloud to us the themes of Willa Cather," he recounted. "Willa was the star student of our freshman class." He also recalled Dorothy Canfield who commanded the woman's battalion of the regiment, when Whaley was in school.

NORTHWESTERN U. UPS SALARIES 10 PER CENT

All Teachers in University's Employ Since 1933 Get New Year Raise.

EVANSTON, Ill. (P). The personnel of Northwestern is looking forward to one of its "happiest New Years" in a long time. President Walter Dill Scott has announced that salaries of all who were in the educational administration, and miscellaneous service prior to Sept. 1, 1937, will receive a 10 percent increase in salaries starting Jan. 1, 1937. This will not apply to members who have already received special financial considerations during the past three years and a half.

A raise of 5 percent will be given to all members appointed since Sept. 1, 1933, who receive less than \$2,000 and have been employed by the university for at least six months.

Funds for the salary increase will be provided by the recent 7 million dollars Roger Deering gift, the major portion of which will be turned over to the university within 30 days.

Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, left from Grand Island Wednesday evening, where he was attending the meeting of the Nebraska Engineering society, for Chicago where he will take part in the council meeting of middle-western universities called for the purpose of outlining final plans for the diesel short course to be offered in February.

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