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ON THIS ISSUE
Desk Editor, Pipal Night Editor, Burniey

Remove The Unnecessary Societies.

The Student Council efforts to assimilate the constitutions of all organizations on the campus is not an idle one. While the council may not, without action by the university senate, remove any organization from the campus for not filing its constitution, its threat of suspension is real.

This campus is a fine grubbing ground for honoraries, professionals, departmentals, extra-curricular, and all other manner of societies. They are welcomed, someone always is ready to champion their cause, and once established they remain, altho their functions may be so minor as to be negligible. In most cases, the student body would be unaware of a deep and harmful loss if these societies were disbanded.

There may be a need for some of them, but the majority have outlived their usefulness, whatever that was when they were founded, and exist only as vultures, preying on gullible students for pledge and initiation fees.

In some cases there is duplication, and two societies perform in the same capacity, fighting each other and creating a general departmental rift. Duplication is found in Seaboard and Blade and Phalanx of the military department. The answer here is that competition keeps up the spirit of each group. But one organization, composed of the men who make up the personnel of each of the two now existing, would be much more powerful.

Some of the departmental honoraries exist because the heads of the departments want them, and for no other reason. They do not hold meetings, perform no useful university function, and are nothing but parasites to the students. In some instances societies but exist because a few interested parties founded them and then forgot to pass on the glory of the organization to new members. They are, and that is all. No one knows much about them, but every year or so they meet to elect new members and officers who will call the next meeting a year hence.

It is with the hope that some day these parasitical and utterly useless organizations will be driven from the campus that the Student Council has undertaken an investigation of organizational constitutions. With the proper help and co-operation from the university authorities, this can be accomplished, and students of the future will be spared the plagues of unwanted groups.

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.

Provision for Summer Students.

TO THE EDITOR:

In selecting the site for the new Student Union building, the regents have made a choice that is satisfactory to almost all students. They have ended the much publicized controversy to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, and the new building promises to be all that any one could wish for.

There is, however, one necessary item, perhaps a bit difficult to consider in view of the present weather conditions. The university buildings are decidedly in need of air conditioning systems to be used during the summer sessions. It is only a question of time until the major buildings must be equipped in this way if the university is to remain open during the summer and have an enrollment large enough to pay. It would seem wise, in view of the distinct need for cooling systems, to have such a system installed in the new building at the time it is erected.

Such a building, equipped in such a manner, would be highly popular in the summer, and would add greatly to the enjoyment of the summer work. It would provide a place for study, as well as recreation, when weather conditions make any sort of activity almost unendurable. The cost of installing an air conditioning system would, of course, be great; but if its existence were advertised it would surely

increase the popularity of the university summer sessions. At any rate, it's an item that deserves the consideration of the regents.

DOROTHY BENTZ.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town. TO THE EDITOR:

Could I, I would give everybody in this great big world a Christmas present of all the things they dare not even hope for. For what is truer to the glorious Yuletide spirit, which even now fills the air, than a longing to fulfill the fondest, most secret hopes of everyone?

To bring greatest joy to the University of Nebraska, I would drop in the appropriate stockings the following gifts:

Daily Nebraskan editor: A great big burning sword—not too large, of course, to manage.

Daily Nebraskan news staff: A small reportorial staff—and untrained.

Cornhusker editor: A miracle to succeed the finances of the yearbook and all the poor, poor staff.

The Awgwan: A collegiate taste for dirty jokes and gore—not humor.

The Innocents: A chapter of good looking boys with pull—instead of real campus leaders.

Mortar Board: A little influence over collegiate elections—to carry weight on votes for members.

Y. W. C. A.: A hypocrite or two—maybe activity girls.

A. W. S.: Some regulatory interest in lives of university women—even unto snooping, if need be.

W. A. A.: A nice large income—and no questions asked.

Kosmet Klub: Ditto.
Tassels: Ditto.
Corn Cobs: Ditto.
Military department and ball: Ditto.
Junior-Senior prom committee: Ditto.
Ad infinitum: Ditto.

S. L. M.

NEWS PARADE

By
Ralph Woodruff

Marshal Chang.

who has attempted to upset the existing Chinese dictatorial government by kidnapping the dictator, announced yesterday that the dictator, Chiang, has been executed along with several other leaders of the Nanking government.

Marshal Chang had promised the world that he would not harm the dictator whom he had captured. His deceit in this matter casts a grave doubt on the sincerity of the entire revolt. The Japanese claim that the rebellion is backed by the Russians so they can obtain a foothold in China. The Russians flatly deny this charge and came back with the statement that the whole rebellion was a trick and that General Chang is a tool of the Japanese. They contend that Chang is hired by Japan to divide China so that resistance against the Japanese will be weakened and so that Japan will be given an excuse to invade China and complete its dissection.

Marshal Chang declared that he revolted to stop the continual invasion of China by the Japanese. He demanded immediate warfare against the Japs. Of course, this is the most ruinous policy that the Chinese could adopt. The Japanese could easily subdue China and need only an excuse to do so. If Chang is hired by the Japs to furnish the excuse he is certainly earning his money.

On the other hand, if Chang honestly thought that he could build a greater China by revolting, he is doing the worst possible thing to accomplish his end. In the first place, his demand for war against the Japanese is ruinous for China since it will give the Japanese excuse for entering China. In the second place, the murder of Chiang was a tragedy to China. Chiang was rapidly building China into a world power by unifying her military forces. He had carefully avoided giving the Japanese an excuse for sending large numbers of troops over there.

This Civil War

could readily involve the whole world. Russia is openly sympathetic with China and it is believed that if Japan were to attack China, Russia would side in with the Chinese. If the conflict were to go this far, general war would be almost inevitable. Germany is bound by a recent treaty to aid Japan. Italy is bound by treaties to help Germany, and France has a mutual defense treaty with Russia.

The Proposed Plan

for an American League of Nations and an American international court will probably be dropped by the Pan-American congress now meeting at Buenos Aires. Most of the American countries are reported to be willing to shelve the plan.

The proposal will probably be held over till the regular meeting of the Pan-American countries, to be held in Lima, Peru. The present convocate at Buenos Aires is not the regular meeting, but a special conference called by President Roosevelt.

The American League of Nations appears to be doomed to die in committee, two plans were expected to receive final approval of the various countries when they are presented to the full assembly Wednesday. The first of these proposals was a neutrality proposal, largely the work of Secretary of State Hull of the United States and Secretary of State Lamas of Argentina.

The plan calls for consultation among the leaders of all the American countries, before any one country enters any kind of war. The plan also suggests that all countries in America refuse to trade with nations at war or invest money in industries in warring countries. This was merely a suggestion and was not made mandatory.

Another proposal which will probably be adopted by the conference is the non-intervention act. In this proposal all American nations agree not to interfere with the internal affairs of another American nation without the consent of all other American nations. This proposal is evidently a concession to the smaller Latin-American countries who have resented the United States' frequent attempts to subdue revolts and otherwise manage their internal affairs.

FRESHMAN CABINET PRESENTS CHRISTMAS VESPER PROGRAM

Coed Counselor Dramatic Hobby Group Enacts Yuletide Story.

The annual Christmas vesper service was presented by the Freshman Cabinet, under the leadership of Winifred Nelson, Tuesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

The vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillips, sang a group of Christmas carols from the main court balcony preceding the service.

Lois Wadlow, member of the Freshman Cabinet read a "Christmas Thought." The processional of the choir was to the singing of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The dedication of the White Gift, which will be given to the City Social Welfare Society, was presented by Mary Jo Henn, also of the cabinet. This gift is one of the annual projects of the freshman cabinet.

Maxine Lake played a group of

Christmas music as a marimba solo.

The dramatization of the Christmas story was presented by the Coed Counselor Dramatics Hobby Group, accompanied by the singing of the vesper choir.

The cast of the dramatization included the following people: Doris Meier, Maurine Pecker, Audrey Marshall, Jane Alvey, Eleanor Hickman, Harriet Pugsley, Thelma Ladegard and Anne Richardson.

Members of the Freshman Cabinet, which is made up of the officers of the Freshman Commission groups, are: Esther Mae Brewster, Marie Eggers, Sara Fielder, Maxine Grant, Margaret Griepentrost, Mary Jo Henn and Jean Hughes.

The membership also includes Joyce Malzacher, Pearl Meyer-son, Mary Ellen Osborn, Beth Patton, Esther Schneiderwind, Pauline Schwartz, Fern Steuteville, Mary Elizabeth Tracy, Irma Uehling and Lois Wadlow.

'NO CONFIDENCE, NO RECOVERY'—OAKLAND BANKER

(Continued from Page 1.)

former position. An era of "relative stability" followed, lasting until 1929. "This condition was reflected in the deposits which showed that employment, exports and payrolls were fluctuating materially," Newmann pointed out. "Out borrowers took advantage of their credit and liquidated their loans; therefore the depression in 1929 did not fall so heavily on our bank."

The speaker admitted, however, that national conditions were not comparable. He explained that the United States had been financing the rehabilitation of Europe and was indirectly paying for its own exports during the same six year period, 1923 to 1929. When financiers realized that America had overloaned to the old country, they stopped. This was followed by the same post-war conditions that proceeded every other American war, rising commodity prices and dropping exports.

War Effected Banking Growth.

Discussing still another angle, Newmann declared that "during the war and after, there was a very rapid expansion in the number of banks. In those five years, more new institutions were chartered than there had been in the preceding 40. In Nebraska alone there was an average of a new bank established every 10 days." Even tho many could not stand the trials of 1921," Newmann continued, "new ones came in as quickly as unsuccessful ones were liquidated."

"Following the deflationary periods after 1929 when the country banks were called upon to adjust loans to true value, the effect was cruel. However, had there been more stringent bank chartering policies, these failures would not have occurred," Newmann protested.

Production Fell 50 Percent.

Between 1929 and 1932, production dropped 50 percent, the speaker advised. Following the inauguration of the New Deal policies, there was much temporary enthusiasm which for a time brought rapid expansion, especially in the steel and textile industries. This expansion was not sustained, however, and it dropped in the fall. A repetition of the same process occurred during the following year.

Real hope and a more firm and sustained recovery has been displayed since the Supreme Court's decision eliminating the New Deal policies," the banker advised. However, increased production of commodity goods does not hold the key to re-employment and recovery, as they do not vary enough in good and bad times. It is in the durable and construction work that the main employment is involved.

Is Still Advancing.

"Construction and public improvements work declined in 1933, and declined favorably in 1935," Newmann stated. "Although it is still advancing, it must go farther to compare with the totals displayed for the 1923 to 1929 period. These works represent improved conditions because they do not depend upon short time loans, but rather upon their own treasuries, issuance of stocks and bonds, or upon corporate financing."

Comparing the recent depres-

SENIORS ENLIGHTEN JUNIOR ENGINEERS ON G. E. INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

training on one of the "test floors" of the General Electric corporation. Because of the rather confidential nature of the senior's talks, tonight's meeting will be closed to outsiders.

Announce Contest.

Announcement will also be made tonight of a competition to be held to compose a winning paper on some phase of the electrical field. The winner of this contest will be sent to read his paper at the district convention of the A. I. E. E. to be held in Brookings, South Dakota next April, where he will compete for the \$25 district prize. Students who prepare talks for meetings will be urged to write up their talks in the form of a technical paper and submit it in the competition. The Nebraska branch will offer a prize, probably a handbook, to the person submitting the best paper on the local campus. Accompanying the winner of the competition to the convention in South Dakota will be the student chairman of the Nebraska branch to be elected in January and Professors O. E. Edison and L. A. Bingham.

John Mstrom and Richard Betzer will give a talk tonight on "Television," and a list of candidates for next year's officers will be offered by the nominating committee which made the selection last Thursday. The committee included: Weldon McCormick, chairman of the society this year; Prof. L. A. Bingham, faculty sponsor of the society; Richard Manion and Leslie Tjeden, secretary-treasurer this year.

Members of the society will meet at the campus studio at 7:30 tonight for the picture to appear in this year's Cornhusker and will then proceed to Mechanical Engineering hall for the meeting.

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Bulletin

Lutherans. Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible class at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Temple. Rev. Arthur Klinik of Calvary Lutheran church will lecture on "Biblical Antiquities."

Corn Cobs will attend a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in social sciences room 101. Members are asked to bring Cornhusker sales books.

Alpha Lambda Delta Cornhusker pictures will be retaken at the Campus studio at noon today.

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