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'And Soon!'

Fifty-four percent of the students of the University of Nebraska are not satisfied with their present health service.

This figure is indicated by the results of the recent student health service investigation, results revealed to public scrutiny for the first time in today's Nebraskan with publication of a summary of the report submitted to Chancellor Boucher by the special Student Council committee in charge of the health service probe. Chief basis for the committee's report were, of course, the 824 health questionnaires filled out by UN students. The committee carefully compiled students' opinions as revealed by the questionnaire, using the results as the basis for their recommendations to the administration.

Of the 824 students polled, 449—or approximately fifty-four percent—were not satisfied with the present health service, 303 expressed satisfaction, and the remaining 72 gave no opinion. Those expressing dissatisfaction levelled their chief criticisms at the general inefficiency, uncooperative attitude, and poor facilities of the health service.

Interesting as it is, this report reveals little that the majority of students did not already know. That most students are not satisfied with the service, that it is generally inefficient are facts that have long been common campus knowledge. The report merely confirms beliefs that most students have long held.

Now that the need for sweeping improvements has been substantiated by the report, these pressing questions present themselves: Just when and how are these im-

'Little More Than Half' . . .

The campus Red Cross drive ends tomorrow. Contributions received to date total little more than half of the 2500 dollar goal set for students. Faculty members and administrative employes have already reached their goal of 4000 dollars, will have far surpassed this figure by the end of the drive.

These facts scarcely require comment. They should make even clearer the duty of each student: To contribute his share to the Red Cross drive, to do his part in making sure that the 2500 goal is reached.

Improvements to be made? What steps are to be taken to cure the health service of its inefficiency, restore students' confidence in it? Will the student health committee, in its meeting tomorrow, take positive action to improve the health service, bring it up to a high standard of efficiency.

Students have every right to demand that these questions be answered—and soon!

Peace Group . . .

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Council the subjection of neutral country to boycott or declaration of war upon failure to release escaped war criminals.

Committee 3

Territorial Problems of East Asia

II. Manchuria.
 (1) Manchuria should be returned to China—with no foreign interference in the future.

III. China
 (2) All foreign concessions will be returned to China. All foreign leases will be dissolved.

(a) Hong Kong will be returned to China. In return for this China will give Great Britain the right to re-establish and maintain a naval base at Hong Kong for 10 years. This agreement is subject to renewal by the Chinese government.

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Treatment of Germany
 I. Reparations
 2. D) Provide standards for humane treatment and remuneration

of those in labor battalions.

III. Occupation
 1. Occupy temporarily all Germany by United Nations Military Forces until the Allied Provisional (civil) Government for Germany is able to function without additional military forces as follows:
 IV. Re-education

A. Nazi ideologies and militaristic inclinations present within the German nation must be completely eradicated before Ger-

many can conceivably be admitted to the society of nations.

B. Guidance of German youth will be achieved through direct control of the educational system by the World Organization.

1. The basic organization of the German school system will be retained with the elimination of military schools, semi-military youth organizations, and camps of a similar nature.

2. A National Council of Education shall be organized by the Allied Governmental Commission of Germany.

(a) This Council shall consist of Allied Nationals and Anti-Nazi German advisors.

(b) Under the guidance of the International Educational Council, this Council shall:

- (1) Directly supervise the German universities which are able to function,
- (2) Supervise the curriculum of

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