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For Your Information

The majority of students on campus have little knowledge of the organization of co-ops nor of their activities in connection with the university.

Probably few were conscious that the Central League of Campus Co-ops held their annual membership conference here late last year with a member of the Pioneer Co-op on campus serving as chairman for the two day meeting.

At that time the delegates, attending from numerous colleges and universities throughout the central states, voted to join the North American Student Cooperative League, the first of five regional campus co-op federations to do so. This alone demonstrates, at least in part, the extensive organization of the groups.

A national newspaper, "Co-ops on Campus," is printed monthly during the school year by the Cooperative League of the USA. The paper's purpose was to "bind campus co-ops together with national educational publications and conferences.

The co-ops on the UN campus, being members of these regional and national groups, form an important part of an organization far-reaching in the light of student educational benefits, and those benefits are two-fold: to the student and likewise to the college or university which he attends.

Letterip

Norm Leger sure hit the nail on the head this week when he went to town on the actions of spectators at basketball games. The crowd has gotten completely out of hand. Don't you feel this could all be quieted and redirected if the coach or athletic director would step to the mike and with some well chosen words put the curse on such foul and ill conceived antics. These two officials seem to think the problem will solve itself apparently. It will . . . but with the result that most universities will think twice before long before they will want to play on our floor.

And isn't it a shame that we have the best material in years and are getting nowhere in the fight for basketball success. Wouldn't it be nice if our fight and courage and determination and individual desire to play could have the benefit of some coaching in some of the team play and finesse on offense and defense that all our opponents have shown in every game here? Put our natural fight and desire together with some instruction and building of squad morale and we would have something.

Dozens of good boys are not getting a chance to play, even when the apparent five regulars are not doing so well. It was a pleasure to see two beginners finally get a chance to work at center against Oklahoma to show one of the boys he might not be indispensable? And why do not some of our all-state basketball freshmen even get the chance to play with the nubbins? Or must we depend each year on nothing but an Indiana importation?

Most of the students know now why we have lost so many basketball games already this season. We did not expect conference champions. We did hope for development of many boys to get ready for bigger things another year. Talk to any of the students who know any of the men on the squad and the real problem will be well known. Let's have a little less brawn and boogie and a little more skill and savvy and we might go places. And what about a defense?

BOYS FROM HUSKERVILLE.

Maier Gives Meditation

Rev. Sam Maier will give the meditation on "Why A New Year" tonight at the weekly Vesper service in room 315 of the Union. A vocal solo will be presented. Plans have been announced for the presentation of a choral group under the direction of Joan Fankhauser at next Thursday's meeting.

Johnny Coy, sensational dancer in Paramount's 30-star "Variety Girl," was the only dancer invited to appear at the American Legion's 1946 national convention

For her role of the Hungarian gypsy fortune teller in Paramount's "Golden Farrings," Marlene Dietrich went without shoes throughout the picture. She even walked barefoot around the studio so as to harden her feet for "chase" scenes when she and Ray Milland, in escaping nazi pursuers, make a difficult trek across densely wooded country.

Paulette Goddard is studying accordion lessons during dull moments in "Unconquered," her next picture. "It's something I've dreamed of ever since childhood," she says.

Personally Speaking

By Norm Leger

It is possible, oddly enough, for a campus organization to accomplish a great deal of work and to receive a minimum of recognition and publicity. We speak of the Student Foundation. Since its work is mainly concerned with future university students, the students on campus are too little aware of the good of the organization. Our hope is that the facts stated here will amend, in part, for the past lack of recognition, and promote more student body interest in the work accomplished by the Foundation.

Lorene Novotny, president of the Student Foundation, readily informed us of what all the foundation does. "Our primary aim is to publicize the university to high school students in Nebraska and to encourage them to attend the university after graduation. We send to every county newspaper news tips that give information of university activities. Our news differs from that sent out by other publicity departments in that it is personalized. News concerning individual students is sent to the paper in the county of the student's home. Each spring we publish an informative pamphlet which is sent to every Nebraska high school. This pamphlet tells the seniors the important facts about UN that they should know.

"There are some 200 students working for the Foundation. In addition to the officers, there are seven district chairmen. Assigned to each county is one student who is responsible for sending the news of students from that county to the home town papers.

"In addition to sending out publicity, we act as a host to high school students whenever they are on the campus during the summer All-State music sessions, the basketball tournaments, and Boys' State and Girls' State assemblages. In the spring we provide tours of the university for seniors who come to Lincoln on their 'sneak' day.

"Altho our main work is to stimulate interest in the university on the part of high school students, we also strive to provide a more unified feeling of students now on the campus and to increase student loyalty to the school.

"During the war, before the GI Bill of Rights was passed, the Foundation set up a scholarship fund that was intended to help vets returning to school. The fund was established by contributions from campus organizations and organized houses. These scholarships of 50 dollars a year are granted to enrolled vets who attended the university before they entered the service. Several scholarships were granted last spring, and if there are any vets presently interested in obtaining one he should contact me.

"Other activities? As you prob-



LORENE NOVOTNY.

ably know, we publish the student directory, and, incidentally, a few copies of this year's edition are still available. At the Valentine tea dance we aid the Cornhusker in presenting the Beauty Queens, a job that the Foundation's male workers particularly relish."

As you see, all of us are connected indirectly with the Foundation—we are the ones who make the news—and it might not be a bad idea if we helped the Foundation out by individually striving to better the university (that is, by striving to be a better person) so that the power of the Foundation's sales talk will be increased.

News Print

BY JACK HILL.

General George C. Marshall, the United State's newly-appointed secretary of state, continued to maintain silence under the questions which have been fired at him since early Tuesday when his appointment to succeed James Byrnes was announced.

The surprise move, according to Marshall, had been on the fire for several months but it caught international circles off balance. "What happens now?" is being asked in every capital of Europe and the Marshall appointment has been received with mixed reactions.

Byrnes' resignation, closely following that of Bernard Baruch's from the atomic commission, is causing speculation as to the change which will be brought about in American foreign policy. Named as Time magazine's "Man of the Year," Byrnes' resignation followed this recognition by a short two weeks.

Marshall is now being lauded

Cornhusker

Any student desiring to order copies of any informal picture which has been taken for the Cornhusker may order them from Merrell Grant, editor, in the Cornhusker office which is open every afternoon.

as a possible 1948 presidential candidate but the VMI graduate turns away any leading questions on the subject. When asked if he was a democrat, Marshall answered, "I am an army officer and presumably will be secretary of state. And I am an Episcopalian," which leaves the whole question very much in the dark.

Russian-owned newspapers in occupied territories greeted the news favorably, basing their decision on Marshall's work in China, which has been interpreted as being more impartial to the communist party. The Shanghai Russian Daily News commented that Byrnes' "foreign policy possessed a clearly imperialistic character and in many ways proved to be an obstacle to solving whole series of important questions before the U.N."

Moscow news sources have not, as yet, commented officially on the state department change.

Main interest on the home scene came with Rep. Francis Case, republican from South Dakota, and his bill introduced on the floor of the house authorizing government officials to enjoin labor unions from striking when the strike endangers the good of the public.

Case met defeat with a similar bill nearly a year ago when the president vetoed it, but the originator of what will undoubtedly be termed 'anti' labor legislation emphasized his hope that this bill would serve as an investigation to congress to attempt a satisfactory labor management solution.

The bill supercedes other legislation which has been introduced by congressional leaders, and it enlarges on the original Case motion. Judging from the tone of the 80th congress, there seems to be excellent opportunity for such legal action to be passed despite a Truman veto.

Brains Or No, Shestak Will Always Write

BY G. T. SHESTAK.

Would you like to be a muscleman? Would you like to have to walk side ways through doorways? Would you like the ground to shake and the women to swoon as you ponderously amble along the green-sward? Or the red-sward? Or the brown-sward? What we need around this campus is less brawn and . . .

What's that? Why I'll write about anything I wish. Hey, be careful! Ouch, that's my ear! Leggo, please, with sugar on it. No, no, no, not to my nose! Ouch, o. k., I'll change it; ouch, ouch, Oh, my arm. No, I won't do it again. Positive.

To Continue.

As I was saying, what we need around this campus is more brawn and less brains. But don't get the idea that I'm intimidated by anybody. Why, I'd be willing to go a fall with the biggest man on the campus if I could be sure of landing on top. Still it might be discreet to attack someone else.

The Tassels are a curious organization but no more so than the Corn Cobs. The Tassels are a group of girls (?) who sell things, make noise at football games, and count the returning football players at the depot to make sure none of them get left behind.

Cold Ears.

They wear white stocking caps which they aren't allowed to pull down over their ears even on cold days. They wear the greek letters Phi Sigma Chi, which stands for: Phooey on Screaming Cheerleaders.

A Tassel once admitted to me that she hated to go to football games. She said it wasn't the game she minded so much but Mimi Ann kept sending her in with advice to the quarterback. She was all broken up, poor thing. They had just taken away her merit badges for speaking to a Corn Cob.

Ah, yes the Corn Cobs. This is an organization of ex-farm boys who were home-sick for the old sod. Consequently they wear an ear of corn on their breasts, and a whisp of hay just over the right ear. For formal occasion they may be seen with a rose in their teeth.

You Sell, I Sell.

They finance the organization by selling advertising space. The state of Nebraska has hired them at present but campus rumors have it that Pepsi-Cola is very interested in subsidizing them.

Now I imagine that there will be a slight difference of opinion about the whole thing. But don't blame me. I have to run down someone. Dr. Dysinger says it's merely a compensation for being three feet tall. I have an extreme hypertorial complex which relieves me of responsibility. Any scurilous letters can be addressed to this paper or to me. Please don't bother my mother.

Home Contest Set Saturday For Nubbins

The pick of the Nubbins basketball squad will meet Western Union college Saturday evening, January 11, at 8:00 on the coliseum floor in their third appearance of the season against an outside opponent. The rest of the large squad will play what will probably be their last Red-White game; just before the main event.

Probable Starter.

Coach Tony Sharp revealed Thursday his probable starting lineup: Dick Srb at center, Anton Lawry and Thurman Wright at forwards, and Bob Robison and Bill Denker operating at the guard posts.

Others on the 12 man squad are Fred Simpson, Bill Saler, Don Bauer, Bob Schleiger, Melvin William, Jim Van Burgh, and Bernie Bieterman.

The next Nubbins game after Saturday will be with Midland college as a preliminary to the Kansas-Husker clash Tuesday.