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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1913

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.**

April 22, 1913.

We, the undersigned, hereby associate ourselves as a Junior Relief Committee, for the purpose of defraying the present deficit of the Junior Class, and agree to hold ourselves personally and jointly liable for any and all debts incurred by us in the furtherance of that purpose. (No comps to be issued.)

- HARVEY W. HESS,
- A. E. ALLYN,
- GEO. A. RACELY,
- CLARK DICKINSON,
- CHAS. H. EPPERSON,
- W. E. KAVAN,
- REED B. DAWSON,
- R. T. LYMAN,
- J. L. DRISCOLL,
- J. V. JOHNSON,
- L. L. NOONE,
- H. AGOR.

In consideration of the Catholic Student's Club of the U. of N. permitting the Junior Relief Committee to use their date of May 16, 1913 at Capital Beach, said Relief Committee agrees to permit the Catholic Student's Club to use their date of May 24, 1913, and further agrees to be liable to the extent of 40 tickets or any amount up to 40 tickets at \$1.00 each, in order to insure the sale of 100 tickets.

Signed for Catholic Student's Club, J. V. JOHNSON, J. J. NOONE.

For Relief Committee,

- HARVEY W. HESS, Chairman,
- R. B. DAWSON,
- CLARK DICKINSON, Secretary,
- W. E. KAVAN.

**WHAT WE GOT.**

The legislature has adjourned. But it has not abated its labors without giving the University a chance to grow. It authorized a three-quarter of a mill levy for the erection of new University buildings and provided that the question of whether the institution should be moved to the State Farm or be extended around its present location should be submitted to the people.

As a result of this decision, all but the most extreme extensionists and removalists feel a gratifying sense of relief. The legislature as a whole is mighty glad that the long, tiresome and disagreeable important struggle is over. The regents feel once more at ease. And the University rejoices that at the termination of what seemed for many days a hopeless deadlock,

the legislature has met its chiefest need, more room. Never has a compromise, a thing that on general principles we dislike, resulted in so many satisfactions as has the present.

There never was, in our judgment, any occasion for extreme differences of opinion on the question of removal. Purely a question of expediency, it has always seemed to us a matter upon which compromise would be relatively easy. The most earnest advocates of removal were really seeking more money for the University. The most vigorous extensionists, the people of Lincoln, were asking for downtown expansions for reasons that the University as a state institution, would never recognize as an excuse for staying where it is. The removal question was never an issue between those who wanted the University at the Farm and those who wanted it nearer the saloons, but was always an issue between those who wanted a big university appropriation and those who wanted to keep on making money because of the location of the University in Lincoln. It was, therefore, an easy and convenient measure of relief to compromise an issue that has involved so little real principle as has the troublesome question of University removal.

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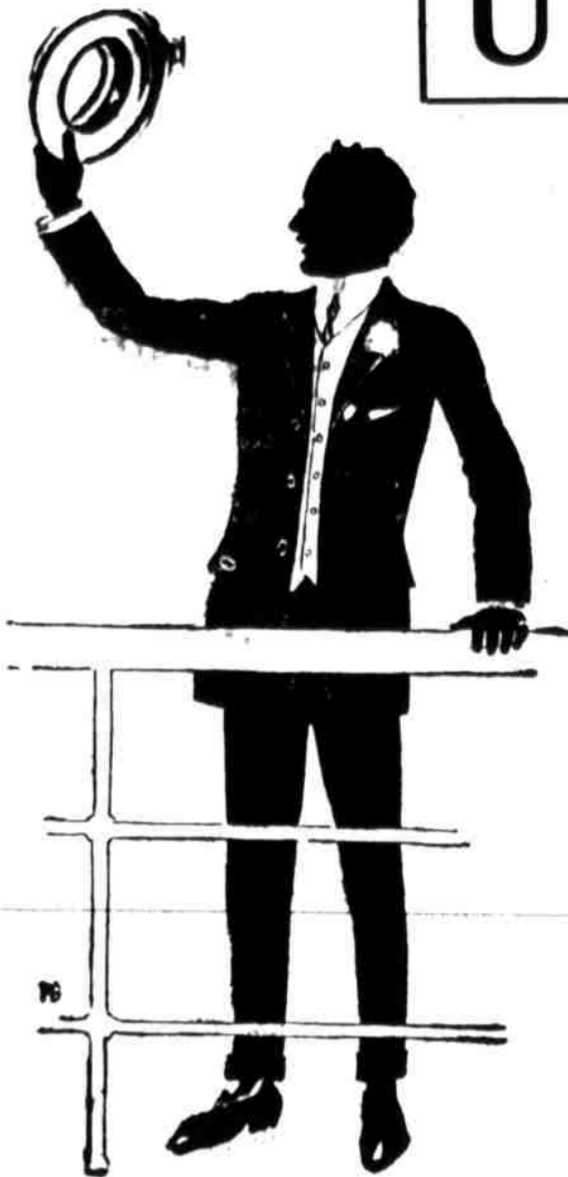
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