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BUILDING PROBLEM IS WELL HANDLED

Regents Direct Expenditure of Legislative Appropriation for Permanent Improvements

Foresee Need For More Extensive Equipment—New Buildings Must Be Provided

The biennial report of the board of regents to the governor shows an economical expenditure of the fund for new buildings made available by the legislature. Upon the farm campus, the dairy laboratory, the heating and power plant, the horse barn and the laboratory for agricultural engineering have been completed and are being used. On the city campus Bessey hall and the chemistry laboratory have been finished and are now occupied. The teachers' college high school and the Social Science building will soon be ready for use. The use of the latter for S. A. T. C. barracks delayed work on it.

Improvements of a permanent character have been accomplished by means of this fund as authorized by previous legislatures, although the building program has been hampered by the government restrictions. Construction on a veterinary pathological laboratory on the farm campus was prevented for a time, but it is now under way and is being pushed with all speed possible.

New Buildings Are Needed

The board of regents said that owing to the imperative needs of the institution and the urgent demands for space, further equipment in the way of buildings must soon be provided. Some of the suggestions for buildings needed on the city campus are gymnasiums, an astronomical observatory, a museum building, a library building, an auditorium, additions to the power and heating plant, and to the engineering building. On the farm campus an auditorium, gymnasium, library, ornery and administrative quarters are needed.

The dormitory problem may become a serious one in the near future. Most important schools, who have not already done so, are erecting dormitories for the compulsory residence of underclassmen.

COACHES OF WRESTLING WANT MORE MATERIAL

The coaches have issued a call for more candidates for the wrestling teams. A comparatively small number have been out so far, with representatives of only two classes. There is a good chance for new men to make a showing and win places on the various teams.

In contest wrestling there are six classes. Special light weight, up to 125 pounds; light weight, up to 135 pounds; welter weight, up to 145 pounds; middle weight, up to 155 pounds; light heavy weight, up to 175 pounds; heavy weight, over 175 pounds. There is one representative of each of these classes in an inter-collegiate meet, and all but freshmen are eligible.

A regular home contest is held every year to determine the university champion, and all men, including freshmen, are eligible for this contest. The Ames match will be held February 15 or 22, and the coaches are now negotiating for a meet with Iowa university.

American Soldiers May Pursue Education in Europe

The American University Union in Europe, according to a letter and bulletin just received at the chancellor's office, is making plans to aid American college men in service abroad in availing themselves of the opportunities to continue their studies. The possibilities of study in French, British and other universities and higher schools of learning in Europe are great, especially during the period of demobilization, and a number of Americans will undoubtedly remain in Europe to pursue their studies.

The bulletin, which has been sent to as many college men abroad as could be reached, outlines a plan for preliminary steps to be taken regarding the pursuit of higher education. The general administration of educational work for the American military forces is vested in the army overseas educational commission of the Y. M. C. A., whose chairman is Professor Erskine of Columbia university. This commission was appointed by the Y. M. C. A. in consultation with the trustees of the American University Union in Europe, whose chairman, Secretary Stokes of Yale university, acted as educational director for the Y. M. C. A. during the winter of 1917. He prepared two memoranda outlining a general educational program for the period of the war, and for the period of demobilization, which were officially approved by General Pershing, in February, 1918.

The following paragraph is quoted from the bulletin: "That which immediately concerns American college men is the opportunity offered during the period of demobilization for study in foreign universities. Within a few weeks an army order will be issued giving detailed information. The immediate steps to be taken by those desiring to present themselves as candidates to be accorded leave to pursue study abroad are these: (1) to file a preliminary application with the applicant's commanding officer; (2) to forward to Professor Erskine, 10 rue de l'Elysee, Paris, a written statement giving concisely and specifically (a) the applicant's previous college training and qualifications for advanced study; (b) the branch of study he prefers to follow; (c) the place of study he prefers (for example France, Great Britain, Italy.) If the applicant wishes to study in France or in Italy he should state his knowledge of the language; (d) extent to which applicant could meet his expenses."

The American University Union in Europe has been of invaluable service during the period of the war, and during the coming period of demobilization will continue to be of the utmost importance. The Paris headquarters have been extremely active, registrations in persons running from 120 to 150 daily. Men from practically four hundred different colleges, universities, and higher technical schools of America, have registered with the Union since its beginning. The registration files and catalogues of both the London and Paris offices are constantly consulted for information regarding the whereabouts of friends and relatives. The members of the Union and college bureaus have for months past visited the sick and wounded in the military hospitals of France, sometimes being responsible for reporting casualties to those at home. They have also overcome many difficulties of transportation, shipment and distribution of supplies to members of the American Expeditionary Forces. Very commendable also, is the manner in which the Union has, to the extent of their ability, met the often pressing financial needs of wounded and other men in service.

"The Union," writes the executive committee, "has been actively interested from the outset in the plans for educational work for the American forces." They are preparing to do their utmost in assisting in the organization of educational plans, and to be a source of help and information to college men abroad who wish to continue their studies.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT CHANGES ITS SCHEDULE

Professor Grumann Makes Announcement of Courses Offered For Next Semester

Professor Paul Grumann, dean of the fine arts school, has announced the following changes which will become effective in the department next semester.

Fine arts 16, art and design as applied to the home, will be separated into two divisions of smaller groups of students, with much more illustrative material than heretofore. The course will cover, in general outline, the history of furniture, tapestries, ceramics and general design. Course 15, or an equivalent, is required for entrance to this course.

Professor Dann's class in Dutch and Flemish painters is a three hour course this year instead of a two hours' course as in previous years. Prof. Grumann will conduct a class in history of the theater, a course in contemporary continental drama in English translation which includes especially the dramatic movement from 1850 to the present, and a course in musical drama. The latter takes up the study of librettos of famous operas and musical dramas, together with illustrations on the victrola.

The elocution department will offer the second semester a beginners' course in such a manner as to enable students to cover the work of both the first and the second semester and receive five hours' credit. This is a special arrangement for those coming back into the university who could not be here the first of the year.

Men discharged from the S. A. T. C. and army camps may register also for the university players' course, without having had the first semester's work. This course is open to advanced students and those having special ability, entrance being granted only by permission of the instructor. The class will probably present at least two big plays and several one-act plays for occasions such as pageants, all-university night and city functions.

Today is the last day to subscribe to the Awgwan before the first issue appears. Seven girls will be on the campus the entire day to sell subscriptions and the Awgwan office in the basement of the University hall will be open all day to receive them. Seventy-five cents will give each student a chance to get his name on the list in time to get the first issue.

TODAY WILL SEE END OF AWGWAN CAMPAIGN

There will be six issues of the magazine this year. The first is the "Reconstruction" number for January; the second, the "Anniversary" number for February; the third, the "Formal" number for March; the fourth, the "Foolish Frivolous" number for April; the fifth, the "Spring" number for May; and the sixth, the "Commencement" number for June.

The following issues will be out promptly the first of each month. Because of some delay in the colored art work of the cover the first issue has been delayed.

The girls who will take subscriptions on the campus all day today are:

- Carolyn Reed.
- Patricia Maloney.
- Doris Hostetter.
- Vivian Hanson.
- Ruth Lindsay.
- Donna Gustin.
- Madeline Girard.

The law is reason dulled by compromise between many conflicting view points.

Eventually the meek may inherit the earth—when Mr. Hohenzollern gets through with it.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

Books Completed Tuesday or Wednesday After Long Delay in Publication

The student directories that have been long delayed because of the unsettled state of affairs at school this year are to be out Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Proof has been taken and the books are now being printed. Work is being rushed so that they may be completed as soon as possible.

The presence of the S. A. T. C. was largely responsible for the failure to get out directories earlier in the year. With men leaving every week for camps and others dropping out of school for various reasons, it was practically impossible to do anything on the order of getting a list of names and addresses of students in school.

Another problem was caused by the extremely large enrollment this year. The number of male students registered at the first of the semester was almost larger than the entire enrollment in normal years.

Ruth Hutton, assisted by several committees of Y. W. C. A. workers, was chosen to collect material and publish the book. Work on it has been progressing as rapidly as could be expected.

Directories can be purchased by students at various places on the campus as soon as they are completed. A limited number is being published, but it is desired that all who want directories should get them.

When a young man comes out of college he must have confidence in himself, but he should not advertise his self-confidence.

The trouble with most good people is that they make a business of it.

PLAY RINGS AROUND OMAHA BALLOONISTS

Huskers Hand Visitors a Drubbing to Tune of 32 to 14 in Practice Bout Last Night

Jackson and Patty Star for Nebraska—Three Big Numbers on Friday's Bill

Doc Stewart's basket loopers played rings around the much-lauded quintet from Fort Omaha balloon school in a whirlwind practice game last night in the Armory, stacking up 32 points to the visitors' 14.

The Huskers clearly showed their superiority in every department of the game, displaying wonderful team work in the first half and shooting baskets with the accuracy of a Yankee gunner.

They lived up to all advance dope as to their all-star qualities and their playing showed careful and systematic coaching. The men were in the right places at the right time and the Omaha players were bewildered at times as they watched the ball fit back and forth under their noses and through their legs.

The Balloonists may have been playing possum in this practice bout and holding back their predicted brilliance until the regular opening game tomorrow night. They fought hard throughout the battle, however, and were seldom caught napping or unprepared for Nebraska's maneuvers.

The Observers started the scoring within three minutes after the first tossup, but the Huskers came back and with a rush shot a string of five baskets and one free throw before the visitors could regain their equilibrium. Then an Omaha forward broke in with a pretty field goal from near the center of the floor, which spurred Captain Jackson's ambition to do a similar stunt and the Husker leader arched another pretty shot from the same locality which plunked through the ring.

A short period of rather punk passing followed and then Gillilan scored a shot and Jackson missed a chance at a free throw. Patty annexed another goal and Gillilan and Patty followed with a basket apiece just as the referee's whistle brought the first half to a close, the score standing, Nebraska 21 and Balloon School 8.

Substitutes Run in

The second period was more of a (Continued on page 4)

URGENT CALL MADE FOR CORNHUSKER PICTURES

The junior and senior pictures for the Cornhusker must be taken by January 18 if they are to be in at all.

This time limit is necessary because the photographer will be so rushed later on with the organization work and it is imperative that we have these finished. The earlier this is done the better opportunity there will be for good work. Many students have already answered the call and all others are urged to fall in line at once.

Appointments are necessary and Mr. Townsend has arranged to work noon hours if no other time is available to the student. He is particularly well equipped to do better work this year than ever before. All university students should make it their duty to see that they are represented.

TAKE THEM AT ONCE

Senior and Junior Pictures For 1919 Cornhusker

TOWNSEND ANY TIME OF DAY