

TO ASSURE HARDING OF STUDENTS SUPPORT

Regional Chairman of National Student Com. for Limitation of Arms to See Pres.

The influence of American students in support of sustained efforts of the United States government for continued reduction of armaments will be assured President Harding at a conference at the white house, Monday, February 20, by the regional chairman of the national student committee for the limitation of armaments.

Charles Denby, Jr., of Princeton, nephew of Secretary Denby, as chairman, will head the deputation to the white house. Three hundred thousand young men and women in two hundred and twenty-five colleges will be represented.

American participation at Genoa and ratification of the four power pact will be recommended in many of the resolutions, which have been passed independently at the various colleges, and which will be presented to the president. This is the first time a united expression in an attempt to influence governmental policies has been given student opinion in this country. Observers see in next Monday's deputation the beginning of such a student movement as has already won recognized power in England, China, Japan, and many of the countries of Europe.

The national student committee for the limitation of armaments originated at Princeton at a conference in November of eastern colleges and was developed at Chicago to include the universities and colleges of the entire country. During the conference it has sought to educate student opinion upon the issues, and has supplied to all college publications weekly articles on the conference by recognized authorities including Frederick J. Palmer and William Hard.

The regional chairman of the committee now on their way to Washington are: Brainerd Dyer, Pacific Coast; J. C. Mardis, Western; John Welsh, South-Central; H. C. Herring, South-Atlantic; Miss Elizabeth Vincent of Bryn Mawr, Eastern; Horace Ward, North-Central.

There will also take part in the deputation several state chairmen and students who have been particularly active in the movement, including: Miss Eleanor Phelps of Barnard, Elliot E. Overdorf, Penn. State college, J. Fuller Spierri of George Washington university, Robert Wormser, president of Harvard student liberal club, Paul R. Rountree, state chairman Wisconsin, Alvin D. Bleden, state chairman Ohio, and John Rothschild, executive chairman. Mr. Rothschild, who graduated from Harvard last year and is giving his entire time to the work of the committee, is one of the few persons active in the movement who is not an undergraduate.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

Columbia University—Misconceptions of the English language by the average American college youth are numerous, according to an instructor in the English department. Some of the "breaks" that occurred in the recent A1 examination are:

Pagan, one who worships ideals; charlatan, a man who sells things on a street corner; pedantic, relating to foot movement, something which hangs down; empirical, something pertaining to an empire. A fatherless person cannot be conceived, a childless person is obhorant; On the Columbia Campus are found the big, raw-boned youths like the famous big American oyster; I see good in everything, the murderers, the thieves, the farmers, and other evils.

University of Wisconsin—A one hundred dollar prize for the best psychological autobiography of a "thoughtful, well-educated young woman will be offered through Theta Sigma Phi by Frances Donovan, sociologist and writer. Mrs. Donovan says, "I want the facts of each girl's life in detail; I want her hopes, her dreams, her failures, her illusions and disillusion. I want to know her friends, her relatives, her lovers."

University of California—In an effort to better high school football throughout the state, Andy Smith, University of California football coach, has definitely started plans for a school for football coaches, which will be carried on during the summer.

Oklahoma University—The geology department is no longer dependent on outside appropriations to secure specimens of American minerals for the fossil museum and the geological laboratories, under the new system of intercollegiate fossil exchange, which is being promoted by Dr. C. E. Decker, associate professor of geology.

George Washington University—The Interfraternity Association, in a meet-

ing held recently, passed a resolution to the effect that it wished to go on record as advocating the institution of an honor system in George Washington University and favoring the honor constitution as adopted by the Law School Senate.

University of Wisconsin—The discovery of a compound that will run automobiles thirty miles to the gallon has been made here by Prof. Victor Lenher, of the chemistry department. By the use of this substance the speed of airplanes will be increased to 300 miles an hour.

University of Minnesota—Military training in universities and colleges does the student no particular good and often tends to encourage class spirit in a virulent form, according to David F. Swenson, professor of philosophy in the University, an avowed opponent of military training in high schools, when approached recently on the advisability of military drill in higher institutions of learning. Professor Swenson believes that the obedience derived from military training is not genuine respect for authority.

In Years Gone By.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Nineteen Years Ago Today

Miss Ellen Smith, who spent the larger part of her active life in the University of Nebraska, died at her home on U street. Miss Smith taught Latin and Mathematics and later became the first registrar of the University.

Eleven Years Ago Today

The fifth student's recital of the University school of music was given in the Temple theatre. About fourteen students took part and a good audience attended.

Two cases of smallpox were discovered among the students of the University. As they were the first two in the city no one seemed to know the origin of the disease.

Ten Years Ago Today

The Husker basketball team stopped at Des Moines on its way to Ames and defeated the Drake quintette 39:17.

Six Years Ago Today

Excavation work was begun for the new Chemistry building. The work of the great steam shovel was watched with interest by students and professors.

Mendelssohn's overtures to "Fingal's Cave" and "Midsummer Night's Dream", were played at convocation under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond.

Five Years Ago Today

Mrs. Catherine Willard Eddy of Kansas City arrived to open the campaign for \$1500 for the support of Miss Grace Cappel, formerly National secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in China.

Mrs. Eddy spoke at Vespers of the need of the girls in China.

Personals.

Prof. Bengston of the Department of Geography at the University will journey to Beatrice where he will act as one of the judges in the debating contest between Beatrice and Omaha Central.

The "Man With the Golden Hand" Sketches Fair Frat Men

C. M. Pape, the "Man with the Golden Hand," invaded the University of Nebraska fraternity row Sunday and kept himself busy sketching the fair Greek letter proteges who were willing to pay the price he asked. More than one fraternity house had its fireplace bedecked with the sketches of their fair members.

Pape's first invasion was of the Delta Tau Delta house where he drew handsome masterpieces of the Delta. After a lengthy siege there he proceeded down to the Alpha Sigma Phi house where he sketched the renowned John Pucelik and a good many of the other boys. From the Alpha Sig house, he invaded the Delta Chi domicile and there he also kept the

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boys on the jump.

Twenty years ago, so Pape declared, he started his to be famous sketching career drawing a bunch of Nebraska lawyers on the University of Nebraska campus. Then he went east, and for the last twenty years, the "man with the golden hand," has been making the rounds of Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Ann Arbor sketching all of the men in all of the clubs and fraternities.

On his way west, Pape has stopped at all the big colleges. He sojourned for a week at the University of Iowa where the famous Devine sat for his sketching. Devine, Pape said, referred him to Nebraska as a fine bunch of fellows.

From the Cornhusker school, Pape is going out west to sketch some of the famous Californians—especially those residing in Hollywood.

And the best part of it all is that one gets a chance to sit for such a famous artist only once in a lifetime. Pape says he will never come back to Nebraska. He has too many other places to visit. And then too he is the only artist in the world doing wholesale sketching such as he does.

OFFER CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ESSAYS

(Continued from page 1)
whose membership is made up of commerce students in the university's college of commerce, offers three cash prizes out of its treasury to be given to the undergraduate students of American colleges and universities of the best essays submitted on any one of the three following subjects:

- 1—The effect of increased freight rates on retail prices.
- 2—The effect of the income tax on retail prices.
- 3—The effect of restriction of output on retail prices.

The first prize is \$50, the second \$25 and the third, \$15. Students of the University of Illinois are barred from competition. The maximum length of the essays is 5,000 words and complete manuscripts must be in the hands of Dr. F. A. Russell, chairman of the committee of judges, University of Illinois, not later than April 15. The other judges of the contest are Dean George W. Dowrie of the school of business of the University of Minnesota, and Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on statistics and standards, chamber of commerce of the United States.

"This contest is purely a student movement," said Dean C. M. Thompson of the Illinois college of commerce. "It is their idea and their money provides the prizes."

RECOGNIZE TENNIS AS INTER-COLLEGE SPORTS

- (Continued from page 1)
- 2—J. B. Fenno, Jr., Boston, Mass.—Harvard.
 - 3—Fritz Bastian, Indianapolis, Ind.—Indiana university.
 - 4—James Davies, Los Angeles, Cal.—Leland-Stanford.
 - 5—Carl Fischer, Philadelphia Penn.—University of Pennsylvania

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7—McNeil Drumwright, Austin, Texas.—University of Texas.

8—Edmund Levy, San Francisco.—University of California.

9—L. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill.—Yale university.

10—J. L. Werner, St. Louis, Mo.—Princeton.

11—Clarence W. Sanders, St. Paul, Minn.—Dartmouth.

12—A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.—Williams.

13—E. T. Herndon, Cambridge, Mass.—Princeton.

14—Morris Duane, Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard.

15—W. E. Howe, Watertown, Conn.—Dartmouth.

- Doubles.
- 1—J. B. Fenno, Jr., and E. V. Felbleman—Harvard.
 - 2—Phillip A. Neer and James Davies—Leland-Stanford.
 - 3—Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy—University of California.
 - 4—J. L. Warner and E. T. Herndon—Princeton.
 - 5—C. W. Sanders and W. E. Howe, Jr.—Dartmouth.

Profs. Why Embarrass Students by Asking for Books They Don't Read

(Continued from page 1)
Milton, Maculay, and other Chinese writers that you simply must have in your collection. You feverishly write down the titles to show every one that you are going to turn over a new leaf. What a relief when the bell rings and you can get out of the horrible class.

Now here is where the argument comes in. Professors in the University of Nebraska know that students



Student Note Books

- give you better value for your money.
- they work better and wear longer.
- all sizes and rulings.
- ask to see them.



haven't time to spend many hours on one course plus outside reading that might pertain as close to the course as Moses did to the bulrushes. The "prois" merely want to make us tremble "education seekers" feel like thirty cents and realize how little we know and at the same time realize how much the "profs" do know. A "non-embarrassment" law should be put into effect forbidding university instructors to bring up names of "abstract" books and inquire of the class how many of them they have read.

SCHULTE ISSUES NEW CALL FOR TRACK MEN

(Continued From Page One.)
Ames, and Coach Schulte expressed himself as being well-satisfied with the team's performance. The indoor conditions at Ames proved to be a severe handicap to the Cornhuskers.

The freshman telegraphic meet with Missouri is well under way, but the Tiger yearlings are far in the lead of the Nebraska freshmen, but to the small number of first year men who

have reported for track. All fresh men track men are urged to get out and take part in the tryouts for this meet, which are held every afternoon.

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