

COUNCIL PLANS NEW CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

To Be Similar to Oklahoma "Jazz Hounds" Who Appeared Here Last Fall.

Plans for a permanent "pop" organization along the lines of the Oklahoma "Jazz Hounds," who appeared at Nebraska last year, are being prepared by the Student Council. Many of the faculty have expressed themselves as feeling that this is a matter where the council can by its action in creating such a permanent organization, and seeing that they go with the teams at times, help not only in crystallizing the spirit in the school, but also in advertising the school in an exceptional way. The council in working up such an organization will probably start with the present Corncocks as a basis attempting to make the newly organized squad completely representative.

The council has now prepared a calendar for all campus drives and each campaign director will have to appear before the council from this time forward to secure the necessary authority and to set the date for the drive. A distinction will be made in authorizing the drives on the school campus according to their direct bearing on school activities. Those appeals to the students which are not primarily for school activities will be treated as of secondary importance and the preference given to those appeals recognized as part of student activities. One campaign director at the last meeting was refused permission to stage a drive on the campus this week and if it is allowed it will be later in the year.

The Student Council is composed of one representative from each college except the Arts and Science college, which has two representatives. These members are elected at special elections held in the spring of each year. In addition to the college members there are four from both the senior and junior classes. The members for this year are: Ferd Bing, president; Florence Sherman, Roscoe Perrin, Mary Bost, Robert Polk, Jeanette Cook, Josephine Gund, Guy Hyatt, Leland Arnot, Mike Ryan, Alfred Stenger, Mildred Daly, Helen Kummer, Reede Reynolds, Clifford M. Hicks, Lloyd Shildneck and Kenneth Cozier.

Utah to Select Rhodes Scholar

This is the year for Utah to select a student to hold one of the famous Rhodes scholarships. The preliminary selection takes place this week, so all students of the University who are interested in trying out for this honor should make immediate application at the president's office where detailed information will be given. The University is entitled to five candidates which will be passed upon and one final choice made, by the state committee of selection of which President George Thomas is the chairman.

This is one of the greatest honors that can be conferred upon an American college student, entitling the holder to a three years' course at the famous University of Oxford, England, with a yearly allowance of £350 or about \$1,600.—The Utah Chronicle.

Takes Canoe Trip To Improve Health

By paddling a canoe 1,200 miles in six weeks, traveling alone and earning his way, studying to occupy his time in camp, Milton H. Erickson, of Beaver Dam, a student at the University of Wisconsin, this summer found a way to build up his health and prepare to continue his college course.

Pale, underweight, convalescent from infantile paralysis, and almost too weak to walk any distance, he decided last June that he must do something for his health. Starting out alone in a canoe, with \$4.90 in cash and a small supply of food, he paddled until late in August—down the Ya-

hara, Rock, and Mississippi rivers, and back up the Illinois, Hennepin canal, and ready for college work.

He earned his food along the way by cooking for campers, working for farmers, helping in a fish market, and doing anything that turned up. He returned with more money than he had at the start. He averaged about 50 miles a day, upstream as well as down, and one day covered 90 miles, paddling alone.

Along the way, he read 700 pages of history, 470 pages of psychology, and two German books. As he is a pre-medical student, the extra reading gave him a long start in his academic studies.

Erickson attracted much attention along the way because he paddled in swimming trunks and soon was so tanned that he was scarcely recognized as a white man. Campers could not agree whether he was an Indian, Negro, Mexican, or Japanese. But everywhere people welcomed him and helped him along the way and he found the trip delightful.—University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED BY CLASS PRESIDENTS

- Glee Gardner,
Hop Committee,
Chairman, Art Latta,
Sara Smeaton,
Moore Gleason,
Francis Sperry,
Paul Cheney,
Carl Springer,
Elizabeth Johnson,
Debate Committee,
Chairman, Wendell Berge,
Frank D. Scriven,
Ronald Button,

FRESHMAN.

- Women's Athletics,
Chairman, Dorothy Goodale,
Bythe Bailey,
Edith Carter,
Lucille Adams,
Men's Athletics,
Chairman, Theodora Paige,
Paul Rodwell,
Ralph Richley,
Debate Committee,
Chairman, Hugh Cox,
Paul Haberman,
Publicity Committee,
Chairman, Wm. Card,
Doris Trotter,

- Olympic Committee,
Chairman, Donald Reese,
Harold Hutchinson,
Robert Powell,
Torgney Knudson,
Ted Paige,
Party Committee,
Chairman, Emmett Junge,
Dorothy Omstead,
Harold Walt,
Dorothy Compton,
James Wagner,
Ruth Virtue,

- Entertainment Committee,
Chairman, Harold Walt,
Pauline Tait,
Phyllis Walters,
Lucille George,
Refreshment Committee,
Chairman, Dorothy Compton,
Gerald Davis,
Dayle Babcock,
Wells Daly,

- Reception Committee,
Chairman, James Wagner,
Gladys Siddles,
Early Harriott,
Arlene Rosenberry,
Decoration Committee,
Chairman, Ruth Virtue,
Reed Campbell,
Mae Regan,
Hope Maynard,
Blanche Burt.

Mr. Turner created a sensation by the originality of his views expressed in his book, "The Appreciation of Painting" recently published. He is also joint author of "Stories of French Artists." Mr. Moore is a contributor to the Burlington Magazine. He was engaged in giving art lectures at Leeds and Cambridge Universities before coming to America where he is lecturing through Canada and the United States.

In order to provide an enduring memorial for the 127 field service men who gave their lives to the cause and in order to perpetuate among future generations of French and American youth the mutual understanding and fraternity of spirit which marked their relations during the war, an organization has been established, known as the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities, formerly the society for American Fellowships in French Universities. This organization proposes to award fellowships for advanced study in France to students selected from American colleges, universities and technical establishments, and occasional fellowships for French students in American Universities. These fellowships will, when endowed, be named after the men of the AAUwAeAfrican Field Service who died in France, and it is intended, if sufficient funds can be obtained, to name a fellowship in memory of each of these men.—From a pamphlet published by the Society.

Fifteen of these fellowships are to be awarded this year. They amount to \$500 before sailing in June, and \$900 francs paid in France during studies there. These fellowships are given for the study of everything from agriculture and anthropology to law, mathematics and zoology. Application blanks and further information about the fellowships may be obtained from the Secretary, Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 Fifth avenue, New York.

Additional opposition is assured supporters of the proposed state chiropractic and osteopathy bills in the stand taken recently by the University authorities. Combining with Stanford University, the heads of both schools intend to bring to bear all pressure

Student Police Keep Order at Class Rush

Fifteen student police captains and 150 policemen were appointed under the rules of student self-government to keep order at the annual freshman-sophomore class bag rush which was held at the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, Oct. 14. Their duty was to prevent unfair play or unsportsmanlike conduct and to see that members of both classes were not kidnapped or molested before the rush.—University of Wisconsin Press Bulletin.

DICK RUTHERFORD'S OREGON AGS LOST TO WASHINGTON U.

By winning Saturday's contest with the Oregon Aggies, 14 to 3, the University of Washington football machine jumped into first place in the early season Pacific Coast conference race with two games won and none lost.

The manner in which the University of California trounced the crack Olympic club, 25 to 6, led the experts to assert that the Bears have a worthy successor to their preceding two years' championship machines.

Stanford's defeat of St. Mary college was not impressive. The University of Southern California defeated Nevada university 6 to 0, but the score was not made until the last three minutes of play.

Correct this sentence: "We have been married ten years," said the woman, "and we have never exchanged a cross word."

LECTURE THURSDAY FOR ART STUDENTS

Perry Moore Turner Will Give Illustrated Talk at the Convocation.

An illustrated lecture especially valuable for those interested in art will be given by Perry Moore Turner at convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Temple theatre. "The Evolution of Painting During the Twentieth Century" will be Mr. Turner's subject. He will trace the course of the best art from the time of the French Revolution to the present day, and will take up Classicism and Romanticism. Between forty and fifty slides of pictures selected from distinguished collections, will be shown.

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ESTABLISH FUND FOR FIELD SERVICE MEN

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CALIFORNIA RANKS SECOND.

According to statistics recently compiled, California ranks second only to Columbia University in summer session enrollments. The six universities which lead in enrollment are: Columbia, 12,567; California, 9,698; Chicago, 6,470; Wisconsin, 4,723; Minnesota, 3,174; and Colorado, 3,128. California is looking forward to an even

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one will soon be covered. The bell rings! Relieved countenances! But no! The instructor will talk ten minutes overtime, confident that his pupils are appreciative. At last he comes to a stop. Slam your paper into your notebook, jab the pencil into a pocket. (Never return a borrowed pencil, it breaks down one's faith in your intellect). Make a dash for the door. Jack, Sid, or Red, is waiting in front of old U-hall. What matter if your notes are unreadable? Why worry if you missed the main points of the lecture? Sally, or Rachael, your room-mate, who is a studious soul, will have the lecture beautifully written up and couldn't refuse to let you copy it. And in the meantime, Jack and Sid are waiting. Hurry! Hurry!

ON TAKING NOTES.

Taking notes is an art in itself, and requires a very thorough study to be accomplished successfully. The materials needed are a sheet of paper and a "nearly-dry" pen or a "just-about-to-break" pencil. Select a seat near the door in the lecture room. Be sure it is near enough to a window to afford a good view of the campus, and add diversion. The lecture will not be boring if you come in ten minutes late, for you will then be kept busy guessing what has gone before. Single out your choice friends after you have located your seat, and indulging in a few pantomimes. Heave your chest in gigantic pants to indicate that you have hurried till you are all out of breath. Smack your lips to show you have had a good breakfast or "tiffin." Affect a resigned, martyred expression to designate that the lecturer is a bore, the lecture is a bore, and you wish you were at Liberty enjoying a good show. About this time there penetrates into your consciousness a sneaking idea that you should be taking a few notes. The thought brings action; the paper comes out, the ink comes out, (mostly on your hands) and in a short time the paper is covered with curious scratching resembling mice-tracks. The pen runs dry—small matter—use the pencil. The pencil lead breaks—oh, well—borrow one, and a sheet of paper too. This

NORMAL HEADS TO REGULATE DANCES TO SUIT SELVES

Board Declines to Take Action On Matter at the Present Time.

Whether or not dancing should be allowed at the Kearney state normal school was a topic of lively discussion by the state normal board at the capitol Monday afternoon. The question was not settled, but was passed on to the presidents of the four normal schools at Kearney, Wayne, Peru and Chadron, for them to consider and report at the next meeting.

Another matter referred to the presidents was that of permitting sororities and fraternities to organize and carry on their activities at Kearney. These are not sanctioned now, but President George E. Martin, declared

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in his report to the board that such organizations "exist and persist without the control of the institution."

Mr. Martin presented the dancing question in this paragraph of his report:

"In the social life of the school it is found that one of the most serious problems is the dance. At present dancing is not permitted on the campus. The result is that students organize dancing parties that are more or less in the nature of a public dance. They hire halls down town, invite whomsoever they wish, and the dances are conducted as they wish. Nothing of an extraordinarily serious nature has come of this practice as yet, though one or two regrettable instances have occurred. It is recommended that the board take cognizance of this condition and render a decision as to whether or not dancing under proper chaperonage and control be permitted in the school building."

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