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IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Board of Regents asks for a levy of one-fifth mill to add to and improve the equipment of the University in some proportion to the increasing registration. The greatest needs, those of the city campus, will probably be among the last to be filled. But there are a number of improvements that might be made at once, small improvements that need not wait for the satisfaction of the "farm bloc" legislature.

Two of these fall in the class of municipal improvement. Traffic facilities near the University are very poor. Those who park automobiles along Twelfth street north of R must come back out on Twelfth or go over a rocky unpaved street for some distance. When the Stadium is used for football games or municipal affairs traffic congestion is especially bad.

Widening of R street and other necessary streets, and paving, was suggested in the city-planning subdivision of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce this year. So far as immediate results go, however, the suggestion was not followed up, although the city should be as much interested in this matter as the University.

And after sundown anyone who tries to find his way around the campus needs a flashlight, if there is no moon. The University is well able to get on without an extension of the city's down-town ornamental lighting system about the campus, but an extension is logical. It would be more convenient for the students, who are a large per cent of the city's population, and the improved appearance of the campus would repay the city. Also, an undesirable element of the city's population frequents the campus on dark nights, and a student is not entirely safe in walking through unlighted areas alone.

"DEAD ISSUE."

Several letters have been received by The Daily Nebraskan criticising the action of the University Senate committee on student organization in placing certain fraternities on probation for violations of University rules against mid-week parties. These will not be published because the Senate committee cannot well rescind from action taken after due deliberation on a question of discipline, and so the issue is dead. No amount of discussion can do more than keep the matter before the taxpayers of the state, who have already misinterpreted the significance of the occurrence. Also, all the letters received so far, although they are logical and well-written, do not show an all-inclusive grasp of the situation.

As a general policy of The Daily Nebraskan, letters upon such issues as this, which may be considered dead, will not be published. They will do no more than stir up thoughtless criticism of official rulings of University authorities, and carry wrong impressions out into the state. Letters will be welcomed on the many interesting questions that are still alive. Such questions are politics, keeping of the Olympics and class organization, revival of the convocation, and means of securing additions to the University's equipment and buildings.

ANOTHER CRANK.

The number of movements aimed in some way at destroying the present order of things is amazing. In these free United States many of them gain considerable headway. In the average European nation the investigators would be quickly suppressed. The Daily Nebraskan received a lengthy letter the other day. It was not from the Ku Klux Klan, but it claimed to be patriotic.

The essence of the letter, as well as can be made out from it, is that immigrants are defrauding the "foundational soldier families" of the republic. The past glory of one family is sounded all the way through, and claims made that a student of American history knows are not true. It concludes with "The need

of an American eruption with restitution as its purpose is apparent: i. e., make the bandit give back, as America and her founders deserve that justice."

Notices

Cadet Officers
All cadet officers who want to help with the military carnival will sign up in Nebraska Hall 204.

Dramatic Club
Tryouts will be held Thursday, October 30, at 7 in the Temple Building. See rules in the paper Sunday morning.

Math Club
The Math Club will meet in M. A. 102, Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30. Professor Candy will speak.

Vestals
The Vestals will meet at Miss Hyde's apartments in the Lafayette at 7:30 on Tuesday.

Freshman Commission
Special meeting at 6:00, Tuesday evening in Temple 101.

Sigma Delta Chi
There will be a dinner and meeting at 6 o'clock Wednesday, October 29, at the Grand Hotel.

Corn Cobs
Meeting in the Temple at 7:15 Tuesday evening.

Sophomores
Sophomores will meet today in the Social Science auditorium at 11 to elect minor officers and discuss plans for the Olympics.

Lutherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study Wednesday at 7 in Faculty Hall.

Methodist Student Banquet
The All-Methodist student banquet will be held at the Grand Hotel Thursday, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Scabbard and Blade
A regular meeting of the Scabbard and Blade will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Nebraska Hall 205.

Green Goblins
The Green Goblins will meet tonight at the Alpha Delta house at 2530 Q Street, at 7:15 o'clock.

Cadet Officers
A meeting of the cadet officers will be held Thursday in Nebraska Hall 309 at 5.

Dramatic Club
A short business meeting of the Dramatic club will be held in the club rooms, Tuesday at 7.

Senior Class
A meeting of the senior class will be held Thursday at 11 in the Social Science Auditorium.

Union
There will be a business meeting of the Union Tuesday evening in the Temple.

Freshman Commission
There will be no meeting of the Freshman Commission today.

The College Press

IT IS A SOLEMN MATTER.

Friday is election day on the campus. We're the editor of the Daily Northwestern we should not write this editorial, but should set the words "Vote, Vote, Vote" down the column and let it go at that. But we feel that we have a higher responsibility to the campus and to the world.

In the Open Road several weeks ago there appeared an article giving statistics on which college graduates made the most for themselves in after life. It seems from the article that editors of college newspapers are at the bottom of the list as far as earning power goes. But that is aside.

The chief point in the article was that presidents of their college classes made more money than anyone else after graduation. Now to the point. In the election Friday presidents of all the classes will be chosen. That means that it is within the powers of the voting students to say which men will get most money after graduation. That is a high charge and is not to be held lightly.

From now until the dawn of election day we should hold communion with ourselves lest we pick the wrong man. That would be a tragedy, for someone would be cheated out of thousands of dollars in after life by being defeated at this time.

While the voters are at the booth voting for president, it is a simple trick to vote for the other officers, although, since we do not have any statistics on how much money the vice president and treasurer earn, we can give them no good advice.—The Ohio State Lantern.

MOTHER'S CHERRY PIES.

The 1924 cherry crop on 72,000 Missouri farms, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Bureau, totaled 12,950,000 quarts, an average of 180 quarts of cherries to the farm. And we question the existence of any red-blooded country lad, young or old, to whom the mention of cherries in any quantity doesn't bring back in vivid distinctness the memory of that luscious

fruit prepared as he best liked it, in the form of his own mother's cherry pies. Orators of sil'ry tongue and of undying fame Have lacked fine words to rightly eulogize, And never has a song been sung by artists to acclaim The merits of my Mother's cherry pies.

Fein would the angels' skillful hand fashion if that could be, So sweet a morsel fit for Paradise Or for the king of any land—the gods do envy me The ling'ring taste of Mother's cherry pies.

A palsied hand may hang on me when old-age points me out, And dimmed may be, the light of both my eyes; But what care I if all this be when I can think about Such perfect things as Mother's cherry pies. —COLUMBIAN MISSOURIAN.

NEBRASKA GRADUATE PUBLISHES POETRY

Prof. Darrick N. Lehmer Produces Unusual Niwock Indian Song Series.

Prof. Darrick N. Lehmer, '95, editor of the Chronicle, illustrated quarterly magazine of the University of California, published a cycle of poems in the latest issue of that publication. He has written a number of poems and recently published in co-operation with a local society at the University of California some of his work with the Niwock Indians under the title "Seven Songs From Rosemita." In the editor's note, he promised still further publication of Indian songs in the near future.

Professor Lehmer is a very talented musician, being known in his university days for ability along these lines. In this series of Indian songs, he has given a setting hitherto not attempted by composers dealing with Indian themes, the voice being accompanied by an imitation of the flute in contra-puntal melody and also by a harmonized accompaniment imitating the rhythms of the drama. The effect is something nearer the Indian setting.

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ALL PRESIDENTS MEET TUESDAY

Dean Amanda Heppner Requests All Organization Heads to Be Present.

A meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations has been called for Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall by Miss Amanda Heppner, chairman of the committee on student organizations. Information concerning University rules will be given the presidents which it is necessary for them to have to see that their groups do not commit infractions.

Presidents of all organizations including departmental clubs, literary societies and all other clubs as well as sororities and fraternities are expected to attend. As lists of club officers are not attainable it has not been possible to send written notices to all presidents. Anyone who is unable to attend should send another officer so that every organization will have a representative.

University rules and rules of the Women's Self Governing Association which affects both men and women will be explained and an opportunity given for questions. The president of every organization is held responsible for violations of these rules which his group makes and the plea of ignorance will not be accepted as an excuse after this meeting.

Magee's Notre Dame Contest Fraternity Standings 1—Kappa Sigma 2—Acacia 3—Nu Alpha 4—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5—Alpha Gamma Rho 6—Pi Kappa Alpha 7—Alpha Tau Omega 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon 9—Sigma Chi 10—Phi Gamma Delta Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

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