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A DEFINITE POLICY

The Cornhusker circulation campaign is the last one of the year according to the official schedule of drives. The close of that campaign is the logical time for the declaration of a definite policy on campus drives.

The evils of the system of sorority competition will be only partially overcome by extending the sales staff so as to include non-sorority students. Any effective system of personal solicitation is likely to encroach upon the study time of a number of students without guaranteeing them a satisfactory return.

The Student Council is the governing body for campus drives, and will probably announce a ruling soon. Now, before anything is definitely decided, business managers of campus publications and others who must organize yearly sales campaigns should communicate to the Council their suggestions for a new policy.

NEW COUNTRY.

Mexico has been making rapid progress in overcoming its high percentage of illiteracy since Obregon came into power as president, newspaper reports indicate. Schools are now being maintained by the government and municipalities and attendance at them is compulsory.

Revolutions have held the interest of the people for a decade and a half until the population is now largely illiterate. But the country has grown tired of civil war, Americans returning from Mexico say, and the president elect, Calles, is a strong and able man who will carry on the progressive and educational work begun by Obregon.

Conditions in Mexico and in other Central American countries and the South American nations are destined to be of great interest to American industry, and actual development of these nations into capable states will provide a new field of service for professional graduates from this country.

As the population of Mexico, for example, is educated, rights of property and persons of aliens will be more and more respected, until this new country will present enormous opportunities of advancement for young men.

DEATH PENALTY A FAILURE

Capital punishment is a signal failure, is the opinion Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing expressed in a recent public address. It is the most striking example, he said "of the many cases where the law holds a threat so severe it is seldom carried out. The very elements that make it unenforceable are human ones that can't be overcome. That is why this form of punishment can never be any better."

Warden Lawes calls capital punishment a failure and almost in the same breath says it is unenforceable because of human elements. This is not a criticism of the effectiveness of the extreme penalty, but of man's enforcement.

The human elements which Warden Lawes mentions exist, however, and make capital punishment difficult of effective application. Perhaps the most outstanding of these human elements are those based on prejudice. Prejudice appeared recently in the Leopold-Loeb case which was given national publicity. A lengthy trial was gone through in an effort to minimize the punishment of the two wealthy young men who had confessed to murder. At about the same time a poor boy was sentenced to die for complicity in the murder of a policeman, and largely on circumstantial evidence. The representatives of the law in that case were not nearly so anxious to find out whether there were any extenuating circumstances.

There are reasons for abolishing the death penalty, but reasons based on difficulties of enforcement should be admitted. On the other hand, the death sentence was done away with

in a European nation a number of years ago, but was found necessary to restore it to check the wave of crime that followed. An unreasoning fear of death exists in everyone; the threat alone, of this penalty, serves to protect society from the lawless.

Before the death penalty is discarded some equally effective punishment must be devised. This is a question that cannot be answered in a moment.

The College Press

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM.

Columbia has been getting an impressive amount of attention from the downtown papers. The New York Bulletin in its quaintly conservative way has delicately indicated certain breaches of good form on our part in "colonizing six hundred students on the Campus" with the intent to vote for somebody or other.

Then comes The New York Times propounding interesting thesis that Columbia is a pastoral islet in a sea of brick, a snug hostelry where one may in tranquillity unbutton oneself after dinner and drink off a lusty bumper of Lethe. Untroubled by unquiet politics, says the Times, the Columbia student "carries his laundry through the streets in a newspaper." The very barbers of the district are innoculated with the pastoral spirit, and as they ply their art they ask in bucolic accents "how much longer one will be a Freshman." (We feel, however, that the quality of the accent has been misconstrued.) The "restaurants" in the neighborhood, we are told, extend credit ad lib. (Q. and D. please take heed!) The whole district throbs with immanent rusticity. And this is Columbia to the fresh gaze of The Times.

After pondering these two accounts we conclude that it is merciful that the Gods denied us the gift to see ourselves as others see us. The optical embarrassment, we apprehend, would have been extreme.—Columbia Spectator.

Ten Years Ago

A call for candidates for the class football teams was issued by the managers of the teams.

The result of the vote on the question of whether or not the University of Nebraska would remain at its present campus or be moved to the Ag College campus was decisively in favor of its remaining at its present location. Work on the enlargement of the campus began soon after.

Twenty Years Ago

At a stormy meeting it was decided that law classes would be allowed to enter teams in the interclass sports. Each class was represented by three men; the freshman law class had two representatives.

The railroads offered a rate of four dollars to Kansas City for the

Nebraska-Haskell game. The prospects for a large cheering section at this game looked good as a result of the reduction in rates.

More than a hundred and fifty men signed up for the new battalion to be formed at the Ag College. Cadets from the University were in charge of the organization of the battalion.

Notices

Menorah Club.
Menorah Club will meet Sunday at 8 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Grace M. E. Church.
Professor R. E. Cochran will speak Sunday morning, November 9, at 9:45 at Grace M. E. church, Twenty-seventh and R streets on the topic,

"Jesus' Birth, Baybyhood and Early Training."
Band.
All band men report at 8:20 in uniform at the Armory.

Awgwan.
All copy for the next issue of the Awgwan should be turned in not later than Monday afternoon.

Sales-women are wanted by the Women's Athletic Association for

the Wesleyan-Simpson football game Tuesday, November 11. Leave names with Mrs. Pierce in the Armory.

Mystic Fish.
There will be no meeting of the Mystic Fish until Wednesday, November 12.

Dramatic Club.
A Dramatic Club meeting will be held Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 (Continued on Page Three.)



"All Aboard for Notre Dame" Next Friday

The Popularity Contest
CLOSE NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 12 at 6 P. M.

Now is the time to boost your favorite.
Votes with every purchase.
Here's How They Stand:

STANDINGS IN POPULARITY CONTEST

GIRLS

Madge Morrison, 2428 Park	17840
Helen Aach, 2824 Sewell	15630
Beatrice Teeple, State Hosp.	14360
Jennie Crook, Uni. Place	14260
Helen Hansen, 827 S. 15th	12790
Kathro Kidwell, 633 S. 14th	11950
Pauline Barber, 202 S. 27th	11140
Alice Thuman, 1527 M	10560
Winifred Sain, 1711 D	9860
Helen Hansen, Uni. Place	9130
Dorothy Brown, 1500 K	8340
Margaret Williams, 1228 Garfield	8740
Colieta Aitken, 1919 D	7140
Frances Dorr, 3075 Vine	6600
Rosalie Platner, 1325 R	6520
Ellen Nordstrom, 1315 N. 45th	5920
Arthela Gadd, 1520 B	5560
Elsie TeSelle, Hickman	3610
Ruth Johnson, 745 N. 37th	3440
Betty Webster, 1630 Q	3070
Clara Johnson, 610 S. 30th	2900
Bernice Burger, Bethany	2490
Emma Johnson, 1220 R	2480
Marceline Lichy, 449 N. 10th	2260
Dorothy Thomas, 1845 G	2200
Toney Beall, 1444 K	1840

BOYS

Paul Haberman, 1440 Vine	17410
Morris Dodd, 800 S. 31	16810
Myers Totman, 500 No. 33	14390
H. R. Stastny, 1323 L	13570
Harold Gish, 1602 So. 23	13000
Gerald Sommers, Uni. Place	12800
Rufus Dewitz, 229 No. 17	12160
Wm. A. Day, 1620 R	10400
Orville Andrews, 1503 H	9950
Waldo McPherson, Bethany	9740
Otto Skold, 500 No. 16	8360
Kenneth Anderson, 2645 C	8440
Harold Bacon, Idylwild Drive	7990
Donald Malcolm, 737 So. 21	7470
Roland Eastbrook, 869 So. 28	5710
Steven Porter, 2530 Wash.	4270
Fly Lewis, 1734 F	4160
Mathias Volz, 1359 So. 19	3970
Wm. Usher, 500 No. 16	3050
A. K. Gramlich, 449 No. 25	3000
Carl Lewis, 420 No. 16	2330
Lloyd Mitchell, 2522 Wash.	1970
Joe Zimmerman, 2431 O St.	1820
Clyde Davis, 1724 F	1450
Clifford De Ford, 1640 G	1390
Allen Holmes, 544 So. 17	1080
Nicolas Indovina, 1329 P	980
Sam Galamore, Fairbury	950
Harold Shafer, 1006 So. 8	950
Albert Erickson, 2947 L	850
Clyde Snow, 1446 P	290

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HEAVY ones to combat winter's wintriest blasts;—lighter ones for active youngsters of 17 to 70. Yes, the entire Overcoat family is represented in these value-giving groups—Woolens at their best and patterns at their finest—those are the features in this great

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\$25

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\$35

\$40

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And Up to Society Brand Overcoats at \$60

OVERCOATS

Magee's

Notre Dame Contest Fraternity Standings

1—Kappa Sigma
2—Acacia
3—Nu Alpha
4—Alpha Gamma Rho
5—Sigma Phi Epsilon
6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7—Pi Kappa Alpha
8—Alpha Tau Omega
9—Phi Gamma Delta
10—Sigma Chi

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

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