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Step By Step.

The Student Council last night took another step toward student representation on the athletic board of control when they passed the athletic relations committee's recommendations to that end. The committee's proposals, for presentation to the board of regents at its next meeting, were as follows:

1. The students of the University of Nebraska, thru their elective representatives, the Student Council, request two student members on the university athletic board of control.
2. These two shall be: (1) a junior man, and (2) a senior man, the junior member to be selected each year by the Student Council and hold for two years, becoming the senior member during the second year of his term.
3. Both members shall not be members of the same political faction.
4. Student members on the athletic board of control shall not be members of the Student Council, but shall be directly responsible to that body.
5. The student members shall have full membership on the athletic board of control with full vote.
6. They shall be subject to the usual eligibility rules of the Student Council constitution.
7. The junior member shall be elected at the last Student Council meeting in the spring of each year.

This proposal seems to be one of the best that could be worked out. There is no longer any doubt that students want a member on the athletic board of control for they showed their desire at the last election by voting yes to the proposal by a vote of 864 to 65.

In the first place the committee intends to ask for two members on the board. This is a sound bit of reasoning for the argument has often come up from students that even if there were a student representative he would have no voice among the older members. Two heads are better than one, it is said, and two students will certainly have more courage than one. The two will undoubtedly have varying viewpoints on subjects and the board should derive much benefit from these ideas.

The present members of the board have all been connected with the organization for several years and know the workings of the committee very well. For this reason the Student Council, not wanting to foist two inexperienced members of the group each year, decided to have the tenure of office be two years. This will give one member, the senior man, an experienced view. The proposal also stated that the men selected to the board should not be members of the Student Council, on the theory that people with too much to do are bound to slight some of their work. The men will, however, be directly responsible to the council for their actions, and unsuitable student members will be removed by that body.

The committee, too, was careful to place a specific point in the proposal that the student members should have full membership and full vote on the board. This was done to forestall any action which might be taken to curtail the activity of the students by restricting them the vote.

To keep the thing from degenerating into a political plum the committee states that both members of the board shall be of different political parties on the campus. This was done to keep the majority political group at any one time from bestowing it on a favored son as a needed activity. The committee apparently feels that the positions will have some responsibility and so should, as much as possible, be lifted above politics.

The usual eligibility rules will apply and the selection of the member will take place at the last Student Council meeting each year in the spring. This duty will fall on the newly elected council members as their first duty. This was done because the committee felt that the member was to be responsible to the new council and consequently should be elected by them. This, too, will give a tendency to keep the whole thing above the realm of faction politics.

As it stands the proposal looks like a well-worked-out plan. Step by step the possibility of having student members on the athletic board of control is coming nearer. With student sentiment and unofficial faculty and administrative opinion for the proposal, Nebraska should soon pass another milestone on the journey toward student self-government.

Spring Would Be—

The fickle goddess has arrived in all her glory. Poets may not be justified, and they will be wished well in their work. For spring, unmistakably spring, is here. Oh at least it

was yesterday at the time of composition. This may be a eulogy by Thursday morning.

But a foretaste of the balmy days to come has been given and everyone should be happy. Spears of what will be carpeting grass have begun to shoot forth, and some one of these days you'll miss the muddy terrain of the New Mall, for there, too, grass will grow.

Editorials are written every year on the advent of the charmer who upsets the sanity of the world, and no doubt editorials will continue to be written on the same subject in future years. But it is entirely justified. The coming of spring is not something to be taken lightly. It means the end of winter, the passing of hardship and privation, and this year, when there has been real privation during the rigorous winter, when people in our own state have known the suffering of cold and hunger, there is more than ever cause to rejoice.

In the past, peoples of the world celebrated revival of life in springtime by what we call pagan, primitive festivities. These celebrations have their counterparts even today, though they have been toned down considerably by their descent thru the ages. Rejoice, then, ye happy children, for it is the coming of life. In other words—Hooray!

Glass Houses And Futility.

"Dat Ole Debbil Public," about whom we spake so disparagingly last Sunday, has been satisfied. He is licking his chops with glee and raising his hands on high in hypocritical horror. Even now he is casting about with his bloodshot eye for a new victim. There will be another and the creature will get him, for few are able to defy the "Ole Debbil." He believes nothing and nothing frightens him, not even truth. For he is all-powerful. He is made up of thousands of cowardly parts and gains his courage from the fact that he is large and therefore not responsible.

The board of regents met Tuesday afternoon, and after hearing testimony from the defendants and from the raiding officers, suspended Dr. L. C. Wimberly and Mr. N. E. Eliason until Sept. 1, 1932. They were suspended for their connection with a liquor raid in the Coliseum a short time ago.

Just what the six months' suspension hopes to accomplish is not known. The only possible interpretation of the affair is that it was conducted only to satisfy the public. The board of regents cannot be blamed for its action. They, too, are responsible to the public and had they not acted as they did, then they might have been the victims.

There is only one thing at which we may point to place the blame for the medieval affair. A public which demands the job of a man when he steps from the straight and narrow just once, is certainly not civilized. A public which demands the head of a man for breaking a law which it is literally fashionable to break is certainly not a fair public. And there is reasonable doubt that the persons connected with the affair did break any laws. A public which cries at the heels of a man in the public eye because he is suspected of having broken a law, is certainly not an honest public.

There is one fly in the ointment. The chancellor stated, after the meeting, that no undergraduate students were in any way involved. The monster will have difficulty in fending off this blow to its reasoning. Whenever any wrong is done in a college town, so thinks the public, that wrong must have been done by a college student. But they are wrong, according to present facts.

And so the public is condemned. Like all Frankensteins, it must be killed by the larger and better fighter—cold, solid reason. Quotations like "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones," will do no good. Intellect, reason, fairness, honesty, these must be the requisites of the public before justice will ever be done.

It May Be

Thrombo-Angiitis!

A lengthy discussion on "thrombo-angiitis" was recently presented to the Nebraska division of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. Edgar V. Allen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, now associated with the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"Thrombo-angiitis" is just another name for that good, old malady which is known in the common jargon as "cold feet." Dr. Allen's kind of "cold feet" is an ailment which is much easier to deal with than a more common kind with which we are familiar. Medical treatments and operations will usually cure "thrombo-angiitis. Wives can even correct it in their husbands by making them keep their feet on their own side of the bed.

While the world is glad to know that "thrombo-angiitis," or literal "cold feet," is comparatively easy to secure it is by no means satisfied on the problem as a whole. There is still another form of the malady for which we suppose the psychologists should find a cure. This latter form, a figurative sort of "cold feet," is an obnoxious kind of mental disposition which prompts us to refrain from doing certain things which we had previously intended to do. It is most disconcerting. How soon, we wonder, will a cure be invented for mental "cold feet." It is sorely needed.

MORNING MAIL

More About Books.

THE EDITOR:

In commenting on H. N. H.'s letter wherein he gripes about the cost of books, you said something ought to be done about it. Why didn't you save space and words? We all (the students) know "something ought to be done about it."

I have been informed, or I should say told, that some schools rent the texts to the students for an average cost of about twenty-five cents a book per semester.

I suggest that our Student Council find out what other schools do concerning their books. No plan is perfect in everyone's eyes but I for one would feel much more satisfied if I knew that our system was either as good or better than that of other schools. Perhaps an investigation such as I have suggested has been made in the past. If it has, dig up the report, it might be interesting. Yours for cheaper books. J. H. H.

TREND OF THE TIMES
 BY GERALD BARDO

THAT Japan is determined the Chinese shall be pushed back twelve and a half miles, there is no doubt. Since 25,000 troops are not enough Japan will bring more to Shanghai.

News of far away United States events of war atrocities are filtering. As war propaganda it has no value here. In some of these stories there must be truth. Our blood begins to boil when we hear of defenseless women and children being run-through with sabres. A Japanese general argues, of course it has been impossible to avoid some unfortunate incidents. Like your Chicago gangsters, Chinese snipers are paid so much a head. What a thought.

A Lincoln Star editorial suggests the East as a place "where life is cheap" where often "the proud chilling boast" has been that "they take no prisoners," where "the woman is the slave, the child the prey." "Yet under the elastic rules of the Far East," concludes the editorial "Japan cannot defend what she is doing."

And if an American enters such a war to fight a cause he believes just we must admire him. If an American flier enters such a fight for the thrill we can not be responsible for his fate. Since one American, Robert Short, was killed fighting Japanese planes we may never know his motive. It would be better if such events were never known for often the reactions of observers are far from healthy.

PERHAPS it is well for the World Disarmament conference that Andre Tardieu, now premier of France, will not change the French disarmament policy. France is a leader and will be influential in any decision. But also France is likely to maintain her stand against any repudiation of reparations. In this other nations had hoped for reconciliation.

THE deflation of agriculture, alleged failure of the Farm Board to give effective relief, bank failure and the general unfavorable economic trends are causes which the president's campaign managers are finding for the unrest they declare is alarming in the west.

The New York Times articles says, "Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota are among the states said to favor unrestrictive delegates, who favor trends of insurgency have also developed in Iowa and Nebraska."

Though most of the delegates from these states will line up for Mr. Hoover at the convention, they will demand planks in the platform which the administration does not want. For this reason is the demand of these states for delegates to go to the convention unrestricted.

GREAT Britain is still queen of the seas. France supreme in the air and China's army is the largest in the world—so says the League of Nations' Armaments year-book for 1932. Efficiency is essential in modern warfare and in organized machines of trained soldiers, statistics show that France and Russia exceed.

ANOTHER young man goes wrong. Prince Lennart, of Sweden has married his boyhood sweetheart, Miss Karin Nisawandt, a commoner, and thus will lose his royal prerogatives and tenuous rights to the throne. King Gustaf refused his consent to the marriage unless his grandson agreed to a long delay. Well, Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte as they will be known now, did not want to wait.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM TICKETS GO ON SALE

(Continued from Page 1)
 Beck's. Both agreed to play for a substantial cut in regular rates. The feature of the event will be the presentation of the prom girl, who will be elected from the five candidates by those attending the prom. Candidates are Virginia Poliard, Harriett Nesladek, Lorraine Lullman, Louise Goswell, and Laverie Herman.

Student sentiment seems to favor the idea of donating the proceeds to charity, according to opinion expressed by representative students. All agree that the idea will reflect favorably upon the university and the student body and that it will in no way detract from the interest in the affair.

Dick Devereaux, president of the Innocents society, made the following statement: "It is too bad that the present economic situation necessitates a change from the type of party being given, but the publicity to be derived from such an idea should convince the people of the state as to the sincerity of the university students in wishing to co-operate."

According to Russ Mousel, business manager of the Cornhusker, and member of the Innocents society, the idea is a very good one and it should prove to the people outside that students can adjust themselves to existing economic conditions and that they are giving their share in extending aid to those who are suffering.

PRaise IS GIVEN CHINESE WORKER WHO IS VISITOR

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forcibly was the rich quality of his personality." The coming of Dr. Koo is of special interest to a number of men at the University of Nebraska who have had a part in supporting Lyman Hoover in his work among students in China. It was Dr. Koo who was largely instrumental in arranging for Mr. Hoover to go to the field. Dr. Koo's visit is partly connected with the interest of students on the campus in the project of Mr. Hoover's continued support. The luncheon at which Dr. Koo speaks is open to both men and women, to faculty members as well as students. In order to get the special rate of twenty-five cents, tickets must be bought, or telephone reservations made not later than Friday noon at the University Y. M. C. A. or the University Y. W. C. A. offices.

STUDENTS PRESENTED MUSICAL CONVOCATION

Sixteenth Program of Year Given by Viola Curry, Marvin Bostrom.

Miss Viola Curry, soprano, and Marvin Bostrom, pianist, students of the school of music, presented the sixteenth musical convocation of the current year at the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Curry, student with Mary Hall Thomas, presented a group of eight numbers, accompanied by Miss Marian Miller. Mr. Bostrom, student with Herbert Schmidt, featured Mendelssohn's Concerto in four movements to climax a suite of four presentations. Mr. Schmidt supplied the orchestral parts of the Concerto on a second piano.

Advanced students of the School of Music will be heard in recital next Wednesday at the Temple theater, 4 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Prof. Howard Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckeberg, violinist and pianist, and Mrs. Made Gutzmer, vocalist, will present the recital at the theater March 9, according to announcement.

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS OPEN ROUND-UP HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"It works with the evolutionary processes of nature," Harry E. Graves, president of the Lincoln Typographical union, followed Dr. Piang on the platform. He spoke from the viewpoint of the employe. According to Mr. Graves, unemployment started when men came back from the war and found their jobs no longer open to them. He also stressed co-operation between employers and their employes, and ended by saying that the employes are the salesmen of their employers' products.

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska gave us the two outstanding issues the technological or productive idea, and the idea of profit. According to Doctor LeRossignol, it is impossible to discard the idea of profit without changing our entire social order. He was not in favor of business being carried on only for service. In speaking of present conditions, Dr. LeRossignol said:

"Business is eared to international trade instead of national trade, and inasmuch as international trade has been interfered with we find ourselves in the slough of a business cycle." He declared that the idea of cutting down hours of labor in order to cut down the product is fallacious. Speaking of international affairs, Dr. LeRossignol voiced the opinion that the war debts should be cancelled, and that a slow reduction in tariffs should take place.

The discussion that involved the points of view of the church, employer and employe was brought to a close by Dr. Piang.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture presented the former's problem in adapting himself to changing conditions due to introduction of more efficient methods. He pointed out the increase in light foodstuffs, namely spinach and lettuce. He also complimented the use of farm machinery, although he said that the introduction of machinery to the farm had caused the loss of 25 million acres, that formerly provided foodstuffs for farm animals.

E. P. Brown, director of the Kansas City U. S. federal reserve bank closed the afternoon session.

"The Nebraska farmer is trying to make an effort to adjust himself to changing conditions," said Mr. Brown. He expressed sympathy with the causes of the farmer, and told the assembled group that much of their welfare depended upon the welfare of the farmer.

In the reports of the committee it was unanimously decided to hold the third annual roundup in Omaha. Mr. Ray Finley, chief engineer of the Omaha Council Bluffs street railway system was named general chairman.

The first roundup of the engineers' given last year was largely historical in nature, while the one this year dealt primarily with present day problems. Various points of view were presented to the engineers for their consideration.

The roundup will close this evening with a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel, at which John L. Curtis, and John L. Harrington will be the principal speakers.

INSTRUCTORS ARE SUSPENDED UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER

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Wimberly said. Since his senior year in the university he has been business manager of the publication.

The university party held in the coliseum the night of the raid had closed half an hour before the liquor seizure. Eliason and Wimberly had chaperoned the party. At the regents' meeting Tuesday Detectives Weygant and Meyer of the Lincoln police force and Campus Patrolman Regier testified to their participation in raiding a small supply room on the east edge of the coliseum floor. Affidavits of federal prohibition officers participating were also presented.

Williams is free on \$1,000 bond pending federal grand jury action. The grand jury convenes in March. Following is the statement issued by Chancellor Burnett: "The university regents were in executive session on Tuesday to secure information relative to the recent raid and seizure of liquor at the university coliseum and the arrest of Alan Williams, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, N. E. Eliason and others. The regents heard testimony of two city detectives in charge of liquor enforcement in raiding a small supply room on the east edge of the coliseum floor. The university regents were in executive session on Tuesday to secure information relative to the recent raid and seizure of liquor at the university coliseum and the arrest of Alan Williams, Prof. L. C. Wimberly, N. E. Eliason, and others. The regents heard testimony of two city detectives in charge of liquor enforcement in raiding a small supply room on the east edge of the coliseum floor. 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