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Ready For The Regents.

The Student Council committee on Athletic Relations is prepared to take the final step in securing student representation on the Athletic Board of Control. That group has prepared a petition which is to be presented to the Board of Regents at its next meeting.

- 1. The athletic program is conducted for the students and all of the intramural and intercollegiate athletics are participated in by students. For this reason they feel they should be represented on the supreme ruling board which governs athletics at the University of Nebraska.
2. Many of the affairs of athletics which the board considers are problems of the students and should be considered with the aid of students.
3. The student problems cannot be viewed in the student light unless students are seated on the board to aid in its consideration.
4. The student group is one of those which actually provide revenue to carry out the athletic projects and is the only one of the groups which is not represented on the board.
5. Figures in a survey taken by a special committee indicate that 81 percent of the schools surveyed have student representation on these boards.

These five points cover the ground thoroughly. The committee feels that because students are being dealt with in the athletic policy of the institution, students should have some voice in that government. The athletics of the school are conducted for the students, there can be no doubt of that. Students are the active participants in the athletic program. Students, therefore, should have a voice in conducting those athletic affairs.

The students want it. They signified as much by their recent approval in the referendum during the last election. The vote on the question was overwhelmingly in favor of representation. The rally was 864 in favor of 65 against.

It is significant that of the replies received from the schools surveyed by the committee, they are all almost unanimous in their agreement that students should have a voice in athletic affairs. Almost all of them do. Fifty-three schools were selected to be interviewed in the survey. Of that number 26 have replied and 21 of them have representation. At some of the schools which did not have representation, a campaign similar to the one which is being carried on here, is in progress. At other schools where student representation is allowed, the schools are working for increased representation. The committee has endeavored to choose the best points from all of the schools heard from so as to evolve a working plan. It has been adapted to local conditions so that it would be sure of smooth functioning.

All that is left to be done, is to gain the approval of the Board of Regents. They will convene some time in the near future for the final consideration of the matter. They will undoubtedly find some flaws in the committee's plan but the details may easily be altered—the idea is flawless, because behind it lie the ideals of democracy.

Now that circulation is booming, the Awgwan doesn't need to get kicked off the campus.

Crystal Gazing.

The time of year rolls around once more when seniors are worrying about where they are going to find a niche for themselves after they have secured their college degrees. The teachers bureau reports that the demand for teaching jobs is much greater than usual and that the number of jobs available is much less than usual. This is typical of the situation in every field of work. No where is there a very promising outlook for the young graduate.

Under such conditions the army of the unemployed becomes a very real conception to the student. It is not necessarily a long bread line of laboring men in overalls, but includes, among others, a large number of young college graduates, supposedly well prepared to lend their efforts to the work of the world. The normal experience, perhaps the one which most college students have visualized, is

the one where the senior in college casts about for the position he thinks is the best he can do. In times past he has probably had the chance to look over several possibilities and make some choice. At least he could almost always expect to get something in the field which he preferred or for which he had prepared.

But now the experience is different. To only some members of the graduating class will come opportunities to go directly into the fields of work they desire and plan to follow. To some indeed there may not even come the chance to get into any field. They will be jobless. And if they are so fortunate as to get anything at all, most of them will be somewhat shocked to find that the fact that they have a college education is of little or no significance. They will take their place alongside the lowest paid workers.

We have no advice to give on how to get a job or a good salary. We can only sympathize with the graduating seniors who face such a dreary outlook. The situation calls for an adjustment to conditions as they are, which means that some must reconcile themselves to taking poor jobs at low salaries; others must reconcile themselves to no jobs at all.

Whatever happens, however, we believe that the college student should not bemoan his fate too much. We believe that the fact that he has gone to college, while it may temporarily seem to have been of no value, gives him an opportunity to use himself to better advantage if he will. Several interviews recently published in the Nebraskan have stressed the fact that for those with ability, the lack of a job need not mean the cessation of effort or of advancement.

If worst comes to worst, some students will find that they can profitably spend extra time in preparation in college. If finances do not permit that, the ambitious individual will find it worth while to spend his time wherever he is in bettering himself. Certainly if the college education has been worth anything at all, it will have taught him how to continue his own education, even if he is at home living on the folks.

And so we suggest that the senior allow his mind to be somewhat plastic in regard to his immediate future. We suggest that he be prepared to make the most of whatever comes to him, whether it be a fine job, or no job at all.

The part of Dean J. D. Hicks in the faculty play Wednesday night called for "several amorous scenes" according to the report in the Daily Nebraskan. O-o-o-h, now John. Is that what Harvard does?

Stop Playing And Go to Work.

Last Sunday plans were advanced which stated that faction leaders were to meet Monday to endow class officers with some responsible functions. The gathering of four was to consider what was to be done with these sinecures so that they would not be abolished. To date the gathering has never been held. What has become of it?

It has been generally agreed that class officers are not justifying their existence. It has been generally agreed, on the other hand, that they are a tradition of long standing on the campus, and a tradition which should be held on to as long as possible. It has been generally agreed, also, especially by the minority faction, that something should be done about the positions.

Keeping traditions for the mere sake of having traditions does not seem to be justified. Two years ago the Student council took action and abolished minor class offices because they were serving no useful purpose. At the present time the council is prepared to take the same action in regard to the presidencies themselves.

The faction heads have a task to do. If they fail, class officers will surely be relegated to the dump heap. If they do succeed then they will have accomplished something by justifying and making worth while one of Nebraska's few traditions.

Suggestions to the committee are in order. It is for the men themselves to work out details but certainly the finest and best thing that the class leaders could do would be to bind each class together so as to give it a certain amount of class spirit. Something might even be done to promote inter-class rivalry for the sake of closer feeling of class spirit. The faction leaders should come out of hiding, they have work to do.

Suggested name for faction heads' conference—when clique meets clique.

Well, ex-Gov. Smith, if at first you don't succeed, dry, dry, again!

The Tax Plan.

Action to reorganize student activities is getting under way. Impetus was given at the general conference of organization heads sponsored by the Innocents several weeks ago. At that meeting a suggestion was made which seems to have been forgotten in the consideration of other things. The suggestion was a valuable one, I believe, and should not be discarded at this time when the whole activities situation is being revamped. I refer to the proposal to lump the admissions to all student activity events into one "activities book" to be purchased by everyone at the first of the year.

The plan is certainly feasible, for it is being worked out at several large schools of the country, and its advantages are numerous. Under such a system, cost of individual items on the list of things students are expected to buy or subscribe to would be lowered to a minimum. At the same time there would be an increase in revenue for all activities if the whole student body bought the books.

The Daily Nebraskan, for example, would gain a circulation large enough to draw the attention of city advertisers, as would the Awgwan, and the Cornhusker would be available at a price which would enable more students to get their pictures in the book. Athletic events, instead of costing great sums, would be reduced in price so that attendance would probably jump amazingly.

The University Players, and other similar "cultural" affairs would reach more students. Altogether the proposal seems a very valuable one and should not, I believe, be cast aside without investigation, at least.

DR. SHEPARDSON WILL VISIT BETA THETA PI

National President Formerly Member of University of Chicago Faculty.

Dr. Frances W. Shepardson of Chicago arrives in Lincoln Friday to remain several days. Dr. Shepardson has held positions in the University of Chicago, among which are Dean of Senior Colleges, Secretary to the President and professor of American history. From 1906 to 1910 he was the editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune; and from 1918 until the present time he has been national president of Beta Theta Pi. He has also been prominent in Phi Beta Kappa work, and in the national interfraternity conference. He will attend Beta Theta Pi initiation here.

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want.—Adv.

TREND OF THE TIMES

We have no fair values to place upon human life. The life of baby Lindbergh is priceless. For his parent's sake the nation is hoping he will be safely returned. Yet when it is learned that safety for the kidnapers must be assured before junior is returned, something repulsive rises within us. It destroys our whole system of public safety, law and order to have to dicker with a criminal.

And when the Manchester Guardian says, "such a situation means that the most elementary conditions of a civilized state are not present in America," we can but hang our head in shame.

Week before last friends of Roosevelt nervously looked on as he removed Sheriff Farley, a Tammany man, from his office. This week these friends have been anxious while New Hampshire voted its primaries, are now joyful because Roosevelt won by 5,000 votes from Al Smith. With New Hampshire's eight the New York governor now has twenty-two pledged delegates.

Benito Mussolini admires Americans and no doubt finds their friendship profitable. He increased this friendship when he granted the University of Pennsylvania concessions to unearth Italian ruins. This is the first concession we have had for thirty years and already Dr. Jothan Johnson has discovered a "vast pre-Roman city."

Seniors in the teachers college do not look joyfully forward to June and graduation, much less to next fall with maybe no job. I heard of a small Nebraska school position the other day that had more than a hundred applicants.

Still the National Education Association reports that fifty-seven percent of U. S. cities have maintained regular salary schedules and are giving the customary increases. Seventy-four New Jersey cities are even making an upward revision of salaries.

Henry Pu-yi, former emperor of China, has been installed as dictator of the new Manchurian state, Manchouko. That he is merely a puppet of Japan is well known.

But what is to become of this state? United States says she can recognize no territorial changes resulting from the Chino-Japanese conflict. The league has said the same. China insists that any settlement with Japan must consider Manchuria. Japan insists that any settlement at Shanghai is apart from Manchuria. Russia, willing to sell out her Manchurian railroad interests, will stand for no trespass upon her own soil, and an estimate of her troops on the Siberian border is set at 50,000.

The Chinese continue to mass troops near Shanghai believing that Japan must finally give up. Japan, says a New York Times dispatch, is more than willing to extricate herself, provided the feat can be achieved with honor and with assurance for the security of her people and their investments around Shanghai which shall be of such validity as to satisfy the army that its sacrifice of life was not wastage.

Japanese troops now landing at Shanghai are apparently those which were ordered before the turn of the battle. In Japan the war spirit is still high and must be left to subside gradually. For the 3,000 soldiers killed Japanese will want some return.

Farmers Will Repair Own Machinery at Meetings

Farmers in Cass, Hamilton, Douglas, and Lancaster counties will repair their own farm machinery at community meetings, according to schedules already approved at the state offices of the Agricultural college extension service at Lincoln. Two meetings are being arranged in each county by the county extension agents.

The student association at the University of Idaho is planning a dance every Saturday night at the cost of sixty cents per student. The plan is to collect the money at the time of registration, season tickets gaining admission to the dances.

Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis Prepares Students for Farm

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of feature articles on the various sub-stations of the University of Nebraska, located in various parts of the state.

With 201 students now in attendance the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis, Neb., aims to prepare its students for life in the open country, giving them training in the knowledge and techniques that they will have need for, and endeavors to create attitudes of fair play and full civic responsibility.

The school was established to promote stock raising and agricultural interests in Nebraska and to make citizens, according to Superintendent C. K. Morse. It draws most of its student body from this section of the state and offers them an unusual opportunity to secure practical training without going too far from home. Besides the industrial subjects, all customary high school courses are offered.

Dry land farming methods are emphasized in all crop studies. The management of the farm and herds is closely correlated with classroom procedure. The whole course of study is built to serve the sons and daughters of farmers. The practical training of the course of study is interpreted in terms of conditions of western Nebraska agriculture. Recitation periods are lengthened so that nine months' credit is given for eight months' work. An opportunity is also offered for students eligible to college courses to earn university credit during the summer session.

With a 475 acre farm and campus and fifteen buildings, the school is in a position to offer a type of work not possible in a local school district or a consolidation of several districts, according to Superintendent Morse. Latest reports show that the land, buildings, and equipment of the school has a valuation of \$334,052.45. At the last session of the state legislature \$20,000 was appropriated for the erection and equipping of a new machine shop at Curtis. A modern girls' dormitory was built a few years ago.

"The Soviet Experiment" was Dr. J. E. LeRossignol's topic when he spoke before the students of Cotner college Sunday evening. Doctor LeRossignol is dean of the College of Business Administration.

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