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The Student Cause.

Saturday at one o'clock the Board of Regents will take under consideration the Student Council's petition to place two student members on the athletic board of control.

There are some who do not want to change the personnel of the athletic board in any way because they fear that any disruption at this time would interfere with the workings of the athletic affairs of the school.

The advantages of the proposed change, however, far outweigh the disadvantages. Student government at Nebraska has reached a high point and if its reputation for freedom and democracy is to be maintained the student body should have representation on the athletic governing body of the institution.

- 1. The fact that the students want representation on their athletic board of control.
2. The fact that other schools, 25 of 30 questioned, have representation on their athletic boards.
3. The fact that the cause of student government will be advanced by allowing students to sit with the athletic board.
4. A belief that the athletic program at the university will be advanced by allowing students to sit on the board.

The plan provides for two student members to sit with the group, one of these to be a senior and one a junior, each to serve two years. The men are to be elected by the Student Council at its last meeting of each year.

This plan was evolved after a study was made of the systems used at other schools. In almost all cases the ruling student body had definite responsibility in the selection of the members. In almost all cases, too, there was more than one student member.

There are still spots on the campus where spotlights do not penetrate. Ask the campus cop.

College Conclave.

Inaugurating a new innovation in the history of the Big Six conference, delegates from five universities, including Nebraska will convene Saturday morning on the Husker campus to discuss pertinent problems common to all.

However, in glancing over the topics for discussion, it is interesting to note the relation of Nebraska to those problems. No one can say that we do not have the problem of sinecure offices. At the present time, there is agitation for their abolition, and the two faction leaders, Mr. Detrick and Mr. Devereaux, have so far accomplished little or nothing in the way of removing the junior and senior class presidencies from the sinecure class.

To take up next the subject of politics, is merely to say that it is possible to write for hours, and then not say all that can be said about the subject. It is the first question to come up before the conference, and inasmuch as there is no limit set on the time allotted to the discussion of each subject, one can believe that the question of politics will take up the

major part of the morning. The question of politics will not be decided. For that matter the election of a republican or democratic president would not decide the question of politics. Neither will the choice of the new 1932-33 innocents. Politics are that way, but for fear of becoming too pessimistic it is well to acknowledge that a thorough discussion of the political problems by the delegates cannot do any harm, and may, for all anyone knows, do a little good.

The student blanket tax, is another interesting subject. It was introduced this year at Nebraska, and squeaked almost before it made its appearance. There is much to be said in favor of the tax, there is an equal amount to be said against it.

If the conference finally reaches the subject of the centralized control of student activities by a student council, Nebraska can point with pride to the work of its council in bringing up the subject of student representation on the Nebraska athletic board. That alone is enough to justify its existence.

All in all, the conference should prove of benefit. It may become the nucleus of a permanent organization. It may not. Regardless of this fact, it is the beginning of more friendly relations between schools of the Big Six, and for that reason, if for no other, is a step forward.

Challenge To Barb Students.

A letter from Willard Young, president of the affiliated barb students, this morning issues a call to all barb students to align themselves with the group. The organization is just what its name implies—an organization. Without the assistance of the barb group—the whole barb group—that organization can do nothing. It cannot be expected to work magic.

This organization and the call from Mr. Young is a direct challenge to the barb students. Will they accept it and answer it? Will the unaffiliated groups have enough spirit of school and of group to answer that challenge? It will be interesting to note whether or not they have enough courage to begin an uphill battle against the odds that oppose them.

Numbers, time, and definite organization are all in the balance against this new organization. The spring elections have been scheduled for May 10. Upon that date the student body will go to the polls and if past years may be taken as an indicator will elect a group of fraternity men to the responsible positions in student government about the campus. The barbs will be left entirely on the outside.

The incongruity of this situation is made more apparent when it becomes known that of the entire student body more than two-thirds are unaffiliated students. Just why they should be left outside of the pale of student government is unknown. Why they refuse to take an interest in the affairs of the school is one of college life's mysteries. They are an integral portion of the school's life and a representative ideal of student government cannot be attained until barb students are participating in the affairs of the school.

And now a challenge is before that group. They have but to cast a ballot at the polls to answer it. It will be interesting to note the result.

Knocking Nickels.

There is one question which rests heavily upon the minds of many. That is the deep and intellectual problem of the eating houses. Why is it that with the price of food at rock bottom sandwiches and malted milks and all dainties are still at the same price as they were during the war? It seems that with the cut in food products and the cut in wages and allowances the eating houses could knock nickels off their prices.

MORNING MAIL

'Greater Nebraska.'

TO THE EDITOR: After a year of comparative inaction, the barbs on the campus have begun to organize in earnest. An interesting feature of the movement to organize unaffiliated students—and one that should not be forgotten—is the interest taken in the movement by fraternity groups. While the Student Council directly sponsored the organization of barbs, it is no secret that the innocents society, composed entirely of fraternity men, took the initiative in the project by suggesting it to the Student Council.

The innocents deserve a liberal share of credit for their interest and barbs who are prone to belittle the activities of fraternity groups should, in fairness, remember their action in this instance. The editor of The Daily Nebraskan also has been generous in boosting the project.

Under the circumstances, it is plainly evident that the barbs are not organizing to launch any bitter drive against fraternities and sororities, nor to foster and grudge fight. The movement has three main purposes: First, to insure a full representation of barbs at political elections; second, to provide smaller clubs of barbs thru which intramural sports and other campus activities can be promoted among barbs; and, third, to bolster up the interest in all activities on the campus by securing the organized support of barb students.

With barbs making up about two-thirds of the student body, the combined barb clubs should become a powerful organization on the campus. It will become effective, however, only if a large majority of barbs respond to this effort to organize. The plan to organize smaller clubs, governed by a central council, will allow a wider distribution of offices and a more efficient method of carrying out the barb program. Barbs are urged to get in touch with officers of the new barb organization or any of the barb representatives regarding possible organization of new clubs. The time to do this is NOW. It is our hope that this may prove one of the first steps toward a more comprehensive campus program and a greater Nebraska.

WILLARD YOUNG, Affiliated Barb Student President.

COMMISSION GROUP HAS INSTALLATION

Sixty-Four Freshman Girls Joined Organization Thursday at 5.

Sixty-four girls who have been active in freshman commission during the past year were installed in sophomore commission at an attractive candle light service at Ellen Smith hall Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Virgene McBride opened the program with a reading offering a challenge to the girls. Willa Norris spoke on "What Sophomore Commission Has Meant to Me." Following this, Grace Kvatky played a violin solo. Alice Brown, sophomore commission leader for next year, introduced Evelyn Haas who will assist her in the group work. Jean Paswalek gave piano selections while rosebuds were passed to each girl as a symbol of her membership in the group. Bash Perkins then answered the challenge for the girls.

The installation was planned and given by the retiring sophomore commission group. The members of the committee in charge were Willa Norris, Martha Hershey, and Elizabeth Rowan.

Those installed were: Mary Stander, Alice Wren, Helen Shell-city, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Davis, Laura McAllister, Kathryn Neely, Helen Ewing, Marion Smith, Mary Lou Lapp, Marjorie Seaton, Louise Comstock, Dorothy Cathers, Bash Perkins, Helen Schultz, Berniece Prouse, Evelyn Perry, Theone Frey, Marjorie Smith, Beatrice Fee, Callista Cooper, Helene Haxhausen, Louise Hanna, Mary Lou Kurk, Phyllis Sidner, Rose Pros, Kola Snyder, Elaine Fontein, Virginia Tedrow, Helen Jolliffe, Margaret Evers, Dorothy Kenner, Ruth Cain, Marjorie Campbell, Mildred Kiplinger, Helen Greeve, Phyllis Young, Doris Patterson, Gertrude Lanckree, Irene Maurer, Lucille Oliver, Doris Sanburn, Vestetta Robertson, Gergetta Kimsey, Ruth Long, Berniece Fundin, Doris Waft, Emily Hickman, Rachel Toft, Myra Grimes, Constance Wade, Virginia Keen, Betty Temple, Irene Hentzen, Louise Perry, Lucille Halsted, Violet Cross, Allyn Muiam, Ruth Dalton, Florence Gillsky, Carolyn Echols, Regina Heller, Alice Bekman and Helen Englike.

HISTORICAL GROUP OPENS SERIES OF MEETINGS MAY 27

(Continued from Page 1.) chamber of commerce was the chairman. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association 1930-31 spoke on George Washington and the west.

The Great Plains phase of the conference got underway at the Venetian room at 12:15 with Louise Pelzer of the University of Iowa as chairman. Outlaws and vigilantes of the southern plains were described by Carl C. Riser, Horace Greeley and the west by Earle D. Ross, Iowa State college. The nature of the historical problems of the plains by Walter P. Webb, Texas university, were the addresses given. Discussion was led by Earnest S. Osgood, University of Minnesota.

SCHOLARSHIP FILINGS CLOSE SATURDAY NOON

(Continued from Page 1.) scholarship limited to upper class engineers, preference being given to electrical engineers.

A worthy student in the department of chemistry or geology is to be given a \$100 scholarship; the Edward Lang True Memorial Scholarship again offers a \$100 scholarship; three \$100 scholarships are offered in honor of the late Henry C. Bestwick; a Nebraska banker gives \$100 each year to the university, to be conferred as a scholarship on a worthy student.

The highest ranking junior man who has been active in the Palladian Literary society and who has paid at least half of his own expenses for the previous year will be awarded a scholarship by the Vernon H. Seabury fund. A junior prize is given to the man in his class who has best overcome his obstacles and \$25 is given to the freshman man or woman who fills the same requirement.

Each All America football man at Ohio State is honored by having a tree planted on the campus in his memory.

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ing activities were appreciably lessened," was the substance of Carl C. Riser's delivery. Earle D. Ross of Iowa State college, in his paper on Horace Greeley and the West, said: "Greeley's feeling for the different sections was determined primarily by their supposed contributions to national advancement. Any special regard that he had for the west due, accordingly, to his realization of its peculiar relations to the nation's destiny. In settlement policies, he advocated, always carefully, organized and financed group colonization, rather than individual initiative. While past political battles, as well as personal characteristics, made him politically unadvisable, as a presidential candidate, he was the most truly national of the candidates heretofore nominated."

Dr. James Speaks. Dr. J. A. James pointed out the greatest of Oliver Pollock, who in the decade between 1776 and 1786 understood more than any other person the influence of Spanish possession of west Florida and the mouth of the Mississippi river. He was one of the foremost expounders of free navigation, Dr. James declared. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, former president of the association, in speaking on George Washington said that the first president was the prophet of the west, appreciating its value to the nation and planning to develop the west as a unifying force for the several states of a new nation.

The words "west" and "frontier" have been and still are used synonymously. There are valid objections to such usage. For one thing, we have noted the inaccuracy. The plains region was the surviving fragment of a primitive land. It is quite clear that the terms cannot be used synonymously, even in the western half of the country. Where is the west today as a section? The Mississippi at once suggests itself as a dividing line. This stream has been a political boundary, but never a cultural one.

Webb Talks. "Whether or not we revise our terminology is perhaps not important, but it is important that, as western historians, clarify our thinking in order that we may understand our peculiar problems," was a portion of the address of Walter P. Webb, of Texas university.

A. E. Sheldon of the state historical society presided at the Thursday morning meeting and the following committees were appointed:

Auditing—Jonas Viles, Columbia, Mo., chairman; Edgar B. Wesley, Minnesota university. Resolutions—Lester B. Shippee, Minneapolis, chairman; Louis Pelzer, Iowa City and Elmer Ellis, Columbia.

Dr. J. L. Sellers, associate professor of history, is chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the meeting. The members of the committee are Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, Mayor Frank C. Zehrung, Dean John D. Hicks, John E. Miller, Mark W. Woods, J. C. Senecrest, Frank D. Throp, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Prof. R. C. Cochran and Dr. C. H. Oldfather.

RESIDENCE HALL TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Building Will Be Ready For Occupancy by Mid-Summer.

The exterior structure of the three main floors of the new women's residence hall at 16th and S streets is nearly completed and the building will be ready for occupancy by mid-summer, according to workmen. Ernest Rokahr and Sons of Lincoln are the contractors and Davis and Wilson, Lincoln architects, designed the building. The new hall will accommodate 170 women and the director.

The building of a modified colonial design with an exterior of red brick, trimmed with white stone is built on a scale to conform to surrounding property popularly known as fraternity row. Four pillars at the front entrance add to the appearance of the building. The roof will be of slate.

The main floor of the building, including a spacious lobby, offers a room for the director, and four large parlors in the front wing. Farther to the rear is a social room to be used for parties and entertainments. Meals will be served in the building, provisions having been made for two dining rooms, a kitchen, and cafeteria equipment. Breakfasts will probably follow the cafeteria style, but the other meals will be served in the dining rooms.

The second and third floors each will have accommodations for 76 girls. Eighteen girls will room on the main floor. The basement will have a recreation room with locker rooms adjoining it. A party and assembly room, 40 by 76 feet, including a stage for entertainments, is the feature of this portion of the structure. Waiters' quarters, storage space, and laundry rooms complete the basement.

The building will be heated from the university heating plant. Workmen are busy this week excavating the tunnel and laying the pipe to carry the steam heat to the new unit.

The structure is planned so that additional wings may be added in a few years as soon as circumstances will permit.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

R. O. T. C. PARADE HELD

of equipment by one platoon; calisthenics and mass commands by one platoon and a tactical exercise. For the tactical exercise one war strength company will be formed and the cadet officers of the group will be selected by the inspecting officer. The inspector will furnish the situation and requirements on the ground. In the event of rain map problem will be substituted for the exercise. The entire regiment will form for a retreat parade at 1:30. First call will be sounded at 1:15, assembly at 1:25, battalion adjutant's call at 1:30 and regimental adjutant's call on signal. Company guidons will be placed within the battalion assembly areas marking the right of each company for formation.

schools or large parts of them would only aggravate the present situation," Tolson declared. "It would shove children into the unemployed line and cause discomforts in many homes. In addition it would propagate more crime throughout the country because of the leisure time afforded the children of school age."

Tolson declared that it is impossible to consolidate counties at the present time. The taxpayers' leagues are advocating consolidation, the theory cannot be put into practice. He said local pride will prove a powerful factor in preventing consolidation.

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