

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Anti Climax.
Consideration of the athletic board project by the athletic board of control itself is the next step in the proposed plan to seat two students with that body.

The athletic board last year was opposed to the plan of placing student's on the group. The sentiment this year has changed a little, according to interviews obtained from a few of the members of that organization.

The Daily Nebraska can only pray that the athletic board does not put off this consideration too long, that it do it at its next meeting. It can only ask the Board of Regents to consider the athletic board's recommendation, whatever it may be, at its earliest convenience.

Successful Conference.
Success crowned the efforts of the Student council with the close of its first Big Six Student council conference here Saturday.

Political problems and the problems of sincere offices were universal difficulties. Class organization was at a low ebb and class officers were almost without exception noted as "honorary" positions.

The manner in which the University of Kansas campus political factions spend money in their campaign, as revealed Saturday at the Big Six student council conference, seems to indicate that the Jayhawkers take their politics almost as seriously as their basketball.

Human Lives And Dollars.
Two Morning Mail contributors take issue with The Daily Nebraskan's recent editorial on the subject of Why War? Albert King declares that a sane and true picture of history was not taken in writing the editorial.

Our library reveals that this time the newspapers of neither Hearst or Pulitzer were received. Can this spirit have been fanned into life by these propagandists of motives non-humanitarian? Is this evidence of a strictly provincial Nebraskan attitude, or is it not indicative of more representative national opinion?

There can be no doubt that America opposes war. The fact remains that they will continue to fight them so long as clever leaders continue to disguise the issues under robes of humanitarian impulses. Never has a war been fought in which the element of the dollar was not foremost in the minds of the promoters.

The Daily Nebraskan is irrevocably opposed to war. In its attempts to show the hideous fallacies of war it sometimes overdoes itself.

Its efforts are sincere in its fight against all war. When people come to realize that the ideals for which their forefathers fought and died are in reality selfish motives and not humanitarian impulses, a great step will have been taken toward universal peace.

In answer to an American the Nebraskan can only give the old familiar argument against all such arguments. You are fallacious, American, your fallacy is that of argumentum ad hominum. You are arguing the man and not the issue. On the other hand, The Nebraskan is not all certain that the American people are any greater than any other peoples.

Patriotism is rather the defense of the people from all difficulties and not only those of wars brought about by selfish money-grubbers. This is the idea which The Nebraskan was attempting to bring out. Sherman's maxim has always been the same, and today it means the same. War is still hell.

History association meets in convention and announces that "many students are expected to attend." Yeah, students are so interested in education.

Cadets think they're hard-worked. Shueks! Dental students drill every day.

Let There Be Music.
The breach of contract so recently carried out by the M. C. A. in regard to the music for the Student-Alumni party May 5 is one more of numerous incidents of this character palmed off on Nebraska students as legitimate business.

Then without a warning, the M. C. A. writes that the orchestra will be unable to play and that we have to accept a substitution. This the committee refused to do, remembering the debacle which opened the formal season. Instead the committee booked a local orchestra which is well known and of which there can be no doubt as to quality.

The fact remains that for some reason Nebraska is on the outside when it comes to legal dealings with booking houses and orchestras. Just why this should be cannot be ascertained. Everytime that a national band has played in Lincoln it has received the finest appreciation and yet some do not wish to play here.

It is notoriously true that orchestras and booking houses are difficult to deal with and a consequent reluctance to do so is growing up. The orchestras and the booking houses may be approaching a position where they are cutting their own throats.

Official college "days" are next Friday. Then there will be picnics, baseball, stiff joints, food, site and transportation committees and sunburn. It's great to be a college student.

If the prevailing cool weather continues until Thursday we suggest that the planting of the Ivy be held in the greenhouse.

MORNING MAIL

Right or Wrong.
TO THE EDITOR:
The tirade that your sarcastic penhand was wont to raise on the subject of the motives of American wars was not only N. G. in respect to value but also un-American and false.

You flourish the pen like the anarchist. You have not only strayed from the field of truth; you have also entered into the realms of insubordination to the United States government and tossed to the winds the policies and honor of Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and others. Granted that the dollar was insolvent more or less in all wars and that greed and expansion entered also therein. But to claim any one or combination of these as the primary motive of an American war is to trespass on the moral sanctity of our country and to trample under the dust the folds of Old Glory!

AN AMERICAN.

More on Principles.
TO THE EDITOR:
I notice in your columns of Wednesday an answer to the scholarship of our guest speaker, Colonel Blayney, and the expression of an agreement in sentiment with the view of the contributor, K. K. To disprove the contention you and your contributor attempt to prove would require columns unending, and would find the learning of us both sadly lacking.

In conference with one of the professors who was on the campus at the time I have had described to me a convocation in which two members of the history department were to speak on questions pertaining to the war issue. I am told of the roaring chant coming from the students who packed the auditorium to overflowing, and the chant was, "We want Cuba liber, we want Cuba liber", each syllable emphasized with the unanimous stamp of their feet.

Our library reveals that this time the newspapers of neither Hearst or Pulitzer were received. Can this spirit have been fanned into life by these propagandists of motives non-humanitarian? Is this evidence of a strictly provincial Nebraskan attitude, or is it not indicative of more representative national opinion? Are we entitled to make such blanket assumptions indicting the policy of our national government in its relationship to war?

We debate Compulsory Military Training, we examine the periodicals for news of disarmament, and we study the problems of World Peace. Can we expect ever to realize these ideals unless we look sanely at the legacy of history in its true perspective and accord to each of the factors involved, the relative value which examination of the evidence proves it deserves?

ALBERT F. KING.

NEBRASKA LUTHERANS RECEIVE ATTENTION

Carlson and Sandahl Give Talks at Convention At Ong.

406 ARE ENROLLED HERE

Attention was focused on the University of Nebraska Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Augustana Lutheran convention at Ong, according to a special dispatch received by The Daily Nebraskan.

Reinhold Carlson, Des Moines, Ia., graduate student and Lutheran student secretary, submitted a report of the activities of Lutherans on the Nebraska campus.

Cliff F. Sandahl, former editor of The Daily Nebraskan and now Lincoln staff correspondent for The Omaha Bee-News, in an address Saturday afternoon urged the churches to procure University of Nebraska executives and faculty members as speakers.

"There is no place where the need for missionary effort rests more heavily on the church than in the large state educational centers," Carlson stated in his report. "The Lutheran church has realized this and is trying to meet the need at the University of Nebraska."

The total number of Lutheran students enrolled in the university this year has been 406, the secretary said. Of these about 125 are Missouri synod and other synodical conference branches, cared for by the Missouri synod university pastor, a full-time man.

Of the remainder, the estimated proportion, Carlson brought out, is as follows: Nebraska synod and other English United Lutherans, 130; Augustana synod, 65; German Nebraska synod, 30; United Danish, 25; Iowa synod, 10; miscellaneous, 21.

Co-Operative Body.
"The committee for Lutheran student work," he asserted, "endeavors to take care of these. This is a co-operative body representing the Nebraska and German Nebraska synods of the United Lutheran church; the Augustana synod and the United Danish church."

"Its aim is to keep the young people of the Lutheran church loyal and in touch with the church and its work. For this purpose the committee employs a student secretary on the basis of a graduate fellowship."

The work of the student secretary is three-fold, he said: 1. Responsibilities to students. 2. Responsibilities to the churches. 3. Responsibilities as a representative of the Federation of Religious Workers on the Nebraska campus, co-operating in their activities.

"The secretary counsels and helps to direct the activities of the Lutheran club," he said. "Monthly meetings have been held to serve a constructive as well as a social function. Each time an interesting subject by a competent speaker has been presented."

Form Contacts.
"The secretary tries to form direct personal contact and acquaintance with the students. The claims of the church are represented, and the obligations of their membership are emphasized. In general, he acts as a friend and counselor to the students."

Carlson cited the southwest regional conference of the Lutheran Students' association, held here Feb. 19 to 21, as one of the activities of the school year.

"According to the retiring president of the region," he said, "this convention was by far the most successful thus far experienced by our section of the association."

Speakers who have appeared before the Lutheran club meetings include Dr. C. P. Harry; Dr. Joseph Alexis, professor of Spanish; Dr. L. C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner; Dr. William Werkmeister, professor of philosophy, and Prof. G. D. Swezey, chairman of the department of astronomy. Average attendance was 75, he reported.

MRS. HINMAN WILL SPEAK

Parents of Students Will Be Guests at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. L. Hinman will speak to the University Class at the First Baptist church, Sunday, May 1st, at 12 noon, on the subject, "The Home in the Crisis of Today." The parents of the students will be the special guests of the class on this Sunday.

At 6:00 p. m. the young people will have a fellowship hour, including lunch. The Sunday evening discussion will be on the subject of "Confusionism," the last in a series of a study of comparative religions.

ROUND-UP CALENDAR

- Thursday, Ivy Day Events, 8 a. m. Interfraternity sing, 9:30 a. m. Daisy chain procession, 11 a. m. Professional, 11:30 a. m. Crowning of May queen, 1:30 p. m. Reading of Ivy day poem, 2:30 p. m. Planting of ivy by Junior and senior class presidents, 3:30 p. m. Receptional, 4:30 p. m. Interfraternity sing, 5:15 p. m. Ivy day oration, 6:15 p. m. Introductory speech for Mortar Board by Mrs. E. D. Coleman, 7:30 p. m. Masqueing of Mortar Board, 8:15 p. m. Introductory speech for innocents, 9:00 p. m. Tapping of innocents, 9:40 p. m. Friday, Delta Delta Delta buffet supper, chapter house, Gamma Phi Beta dinner, chapter house, Alpha Theta Chi dinner, Lincoln hotel, Acacia dinner, chapter house, Alumni dance at coliseum. Saturday, Class of 1914 breakfast, University club, Class of 1912 breakfast, University club, Class of 1910 breakfast with Dr. E. R. Brooks, 2125 Newell, Class of 1909 breakfast, Cornhusker hotel, Class of 1913 breakfast, University club, Gamma Phi Beta dinner, chapter house, Sigma Phi Sigma banquet, chapter house, Tau Kappa Epsilon banquet, Cornhusker hotel, Alpha Sigma Phi dinner, Lincoln hotel, Delta Chi dinner, chapter house, Phi Alpha Delta smoker, chapter house, Pi Kappa Phi banquet and meeting, chapter house, Sigma Nu luncheon and banquet, chapter house. Sunday, Phi Sigma Kappa banquet, Cornhusker hotel, Alpha Omicron Pi banquet, Country club, Alpha Phi banquet, chapter house, Alpha Xi Delta banquet, University club, Chi Omega dinner, Cornhusker hotel, Kappa Delta picnic, agricultural college, Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet, University club, Phi Omicron Pi luncheon, chapter house, Zeta Tau Alpha dinner, Lincoln hotel, Sigma Nu house dance, Delta Sigma Phi dinner, chapter house.

GREEK YODELERS BEGIN WORK FOR IVY DAY CONTEST

"In the springtime little birds begin to sing." And likewise the campus emits a few harmonious notes. Not only from the open windows of the school of music, but from the privacy of fraternity and sorority houses come obvious efforts to "get together" on high Ivy day, with its tabulation of sorority and fraternity sings, looms ahead with horrible proximity. In the warm flush of enthusiasm nearly every Greek group responded to the call to yodel two numbers which passionately declaim the honor of their house. Now that a little practice has shown up the weaker members, despair is in their midst.

First came the sounding out process by which all members were classified as to high, higher and highest or vice versa. Next the awful agony of choosing a song with a range narrow enough that it could be traversed easily by all members and with a harmony that would please. Following this all members were required to, but never did, appear at regular intervals and try the tunes.

Negligent groups, hearing notes emerge from neighboring houses, begin frantic work on their own songs—and the practice for the sing begins.

Up to date all work has been done indoors but it will be only a matter of a few days until wondering pedestrians will behold a line of solemn Greeks emerge from their house and form a melancholy line while one member takes the position of yell leader and moves out in the foreground. Then the harmonies of weeks practice will sweep their way into the open air and the real turmoil will begin.

DR. WILLIAMS GETS HONOR

Sociology Professor Receives Appointment to Advisory Committee.

Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, professor of practical sociology, has been appointed a member of the advisory council of joint vocational service. This organization, whose main office is in New York City, is the national placement agency for social workers.

In order to secure advice and information from social workers in all parts of the country, an advisory council has been formed of representatives appointed from every section, Dr. Williams being appointed from this section as representative.

Hotel D'Hamburger Shotgun Service 1141 G St. 1718 O St.

BETA'S, D. S. L.'S TO MIX IN FINAL DEBATE

Tuesday Ends Arguments of Greeks; Winner to Get Plaque.

THREE JUDGES TO ACT

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Lambda will be opponents in the final round of the intramural debate which will determine the champion Greek debaters.

The negative side of the question will be taken by Beta Theta Pi. The issue debaters will argue is "Resolved, That Compulsory Military Training be Abolished at Nebraska."

Seventeen teams were entered at the start of the contest. Most of the entries debated, although a few fraternities lost by forfeits. The Beta Theta Pi team is composed of Edward Brewster and Edward Beagler. Delta Sigma Lambda will be represented by Larry McDonald and Dan Easterday.

Judges for the debate will be announced by Professor H. A. White, just before the contest. Delta Sigma Rho, intercollegiate forensic society, sponsored the invocation of intramural debate. Rudolf Vogeler, director of intramural athletics, has been in charge of the program. Intramural debate will not count towards the total accumulation of points for the intramural award, according to Vogeler.

OLD THOUGHT SURVEYED

Hertzler Writes Article for Sociology Magazine's March Issue.

"The Desirability and Possibility of an Examination of the Social Thought of the Ancient Civilizations," an article by Dr. J. C. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, has been published in the March issue of Social Forces, sociological publication. This article is the tentative content of the introductory chapter of a book now in preparation by Dr. Hertzler on the thought of the ancient pre-Greek civilization.

STOKES TALKS ON DISEASE

Education Classes Hear Address on Their Control.

Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha gave an address before several classes of the department of elementary education Wednesday afternoon in Teachers college on the topic, "Control of Contagious Diseases Among Children." He stressed the importance of immunization and the findings of medical science relative to the common diseases of childhood. Dr. Stokes is a well known physician in Nebraska and is a member of the board of regents of the state university.

ECONOMICS GROUP ELECTS

Douglas Named Chairman of Round Table; Discuss Bimetallism.

The Economics Round Table elected officers for the coming year at the meeting of the group this week in Social Sciences. Judson B. Douglas, Tecumseh, succeeds Jerome E. Petr, Clarkson, as chairman. Frederick W. Masters, Stratton, will continue as secretary. Melvin Adams, Lemoyne, was chosen treasurer, replacing Howard Allaway, Homer. "Bimetallism and Its Possibility as a Method of Relieving the Present Economic Situation," was the topic for discussion at the meeting which concluded the year's program. Sidney Smith spoke.

Applicants May File For Bizad News Staff. All students in the College of Business Administration wishing to work on the Bizad News staff for the coming year should make application in Dean Le Rossignol's office by Wednesday noon, May 4. Positions available are editor, assistant editor, managing editor, news editor, business manager, and assistant business manager. Pierce C. Jones, president. Bizad executive board.

outlining the history of bimetallism in the United States, followed by a talk by Melvin Adams, who spoke on the reasonableness of bimetallism and its good and bad points as it concerns the nation at the present.

TAXES WORRY CAROLINIANS

High Levies Force Greeks to Sell Houses for One Dollar.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Because of the high taxes levied on fraternity houses at the University of North Carolina some of the houses have been unable to keep them paid. Several of the fraternities received notice that unless their delinquent taxes were paid, the property would be advertised for sale. As a result a plan has been sponsored to have the university buy the houses at the minimum price of \$1 and thus exempt them from taxes. The sponsors of this plan claim that it would cost the state considerable money to build dormitories to house students who now live in fraternity houses, and therefore the houses have helped solve the housing plan and should receive some recognition for it.

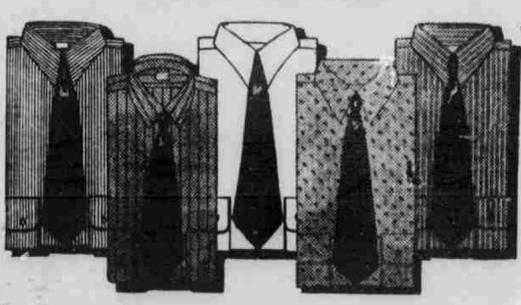
A. A. REED NAMES DELEGATES FOR MEETING MAY 6

Prof. A. A. Reed as president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has appointed three delegates to the American Council on Education. A meeting of the Council will be held on May 10th in Washington, D. C. The delegates appointed by Prof. Reed to represent the Association are Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, Dr. J. E. Edmondson of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Fred J. Kelly, United States office of education, Washington, D. C. The American Council on Education is composed of delegates from all associations in the United States interested in education. Dr. C. R. Mann, formerly of the University of Chicago is the director. The object of the Council is to promote co-operative action in matters of interest to the educational associations represented, especially in the field of university and college work.

Mother's DAY IS NEXT SUNDAY!

OF COURSE YOU'LL SEND A CARD AND AN APPROPRIATE GIFT DECORATIONS For your Mother's Day dinner—Make your tables gay with Charming Decorations and Appropriate Remembrances. COLORFUL GIFTS Especially for "Her," your first sweetheart. George Bros. "Printers - Stationers" 1213 N B-1313

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