

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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To the New Student Council:

At 5 o'clock this afternoon an old Student Council will turn the reins of student government over to a newly elected group.

The Student Council of the year of 1931-32 under the leadership of Edwin Faulkner, has a record of which it can well be proud.

Under its new constitution for the first time, the council demonstrated its power during the year, by taking the lead in all affairs of interest to the student body.

Delegates from the Student Council at Christmas time went to Toledo to a national student federation meeting and returned with two very definite ideas as to needed changes and projects upon the campus at Nebraska.

The first of these was a convention of student council leaders from Big Six schools. That meeting was held here on Saturday, April 30, and so well did the conclave accomplish its purpose that a semi-permanent organization was perfected before the end of the meeting.

The second project was the request for two student members on the athletic board of control. That work was all carried on and the petition is now under the consideration of the athletic board itself who is to report its recommendations to the Board of Regents in the very near future.

The old council can well be proud of its work. They have accomplished much, and most important of all, they have demonstrated that the new constitution is just what was needed to put student government on its feet at Nebraska.

A new Student Council was elected on May 10. This afternoon they are to take office. The council for the new year, due to the up-setting of the political appoint is a much mixed group with very little majority either way.

The Student Council is composed of thirty members. Six of these are Blue Shirts, seven of them are Yellow Jackets, two are Barbs, one is an independent, and fourteen are women. The Yellow Jackets do not have enough of a majority to influence votes nor does any other group. The women are not strong enough to beat the men and if there are any politics on the council next year, it will have to be through coalitions of one type or another.

The elections will take place tonight also and the Yellow Jackets may, with their new found strength, attempt to put through a coup, but they should know that such a move would not be wise. The custom on the council has always been to elect one of the four holdover members as president of the council. These four people have a knowledge of the workings of the council and are much better qualified than any other to preside over it.

These four this year are Phillip Brownell, Howard Allaway, Lucille Hendricks and Eleanor Dixon. Miss Dixon, because of the A. W. S. point system is ineligible to hold an office on the council so the selection will have to be made from the other three. The council should be wise and not lose the strength which it has displayed this year by an attempt at a political maneuver which will gain no one anything.

The new council has a record to shoot at. The council which is about to retire has set up a goal which the incoming group may well attempt to reach. It has been clearly demonstrated that the Student Council is a body of great influence and worth to the students and administration alike on the campus, and that influence and worth should not be lost.

Possibilities Of Cooperation.

For two or three years past there has been a project in the minds of leaders on the Nebraska campus, both students and faculty members, which has been quietly working its way into the consciousness of the student body at large. Because of several adverse circumstances, the project has not been pushed actively, but it has been the underlying motive for some of the movements which have been pushed, and it has become more or less the ideal of achievement toward which student leaders are striving and which they hope to actively encourage within the near future.

That project is the construction of a student union building.

Nearly every college and university in the country has such an institution which is the reason in many cases for the more unified campus spirit, and co-operative efforts of student activity found at these other schools, which is not so evident at Nebraska.

The potentialities which such an institution has for unifying student activity, and for providing the almost essential facilities which Nebraska university lacks in the way of a place for the use of all students in whatever line of campus activity they are engaged are unlimited.

It is this feature of the student union building which makes it valuable, namely that it is not a fraternity or sorority project, it is not a barb project, it is not a women's project, nor a men's project; it is an all student project. It is not for the exclusive use of campus politicians, nor of activity men and women, nor for the use of the socially inclined, but rather for the use of every student whatever his interests may be.

As we have stated, there have been adverse circumstances in the way of promoting this movement for a union building immediately. The most tangible handicap is the economic situation. But besides that handicap there has been and still is something of a lack of organization of all the students of the university in a manner which would make it possible to get every student to work on the project once it is undertaken. The success of such a large job requires that every student be interested and willing to help.

The Nebraska campus has many organizations, but there has been one spot conspicuously weak in unification. That spot is the large mass of students who are not affiliated with any group which can be reached. Whether it is desirable or not, it is true that fraternity and sorority men and women, though constituting a minority of the whole student body, are the ones who can be reached and have in the past been the ones who have to a large extent supported various campus projects.

This is in no way intended to belittle the efforts of several outstanding barb organizations, whose leaders and members have cooperated in every instance. But it is a fact which those same barb leaders are most qualified to confirm, that the great mass of unaffiliated students can not be interested in student activity because they have few permanent organizations through which to work.

For this reason primarily it is highly essential that the movement begin this year to organize the unaffiliated students into permanent groups capable of taking active interest in student affairs must be carried forward successfully next year. Their participation in student politics is not the primary purpose of the organization of the barbs; it is merely incidental to arousing the interest of these students in campus affairs.

When all the students on the campus feel that they are definitely a part of the institution and have an equal interest in its activities, and an equal chance to become leaders in campus affairs; when social activities, and intramural sports are participated in by all who have the inclination, then the student body will be able to accomplish anything, and the construction of a student union building will be assured.

The Drama And Progress.

Miss H. Alice Howell, chairman of the dramatics department, announces her newest experiment. A studio theater class for development of stage ability which will present four original short dramas in the Temple Thursday is being watched with interest by followers of the thespian art.

This experimental stage school, patterned in a fashion after Yale's famous "47 Workshop" of George Pierce Baker, will undoubtedly improve the caliber of Lincoln stage shows. Stage design, directorial ability and acting talent will be developed.

Lincoln and the university depends for its legitimate theater entertainment on the University Players. Miss Howell, as director of the Players, has furnished a high type of shows. She declares that experimentation leads to progress. Hence this experimentation will lead to a better theater for Lincoln.

STATE SLANTS

Hokum. Dean Lawrence of the University of Minnesota is shocked at the immodesty of our universities, especially that exhibited in the advertising of their extension services.

Notwithstanding the educational problem created by the post war stampede of students the universities have been hot on the trail of the prospective undergraduate. More, they have aspired to spread the blessings of a college education all over the land.

To boost these postage stamp departments, Dean Lawrence charges, they have emphasized in charts and statements the money earning advantage of a college education. Hokum, the dean calls it, hokum and downright untrue.

It is perfectly true that a large proportion of college men and women is found among those enjoying the better incomes. Insofar as Who's Who in America is representative of cultural leadership, the colleges have it by a large majority. Survey of a recent volume showed 85 percent of those reporting sufficient educational data to have attended college and nearly 75 percent to have graduated.

But this does not prove that the colleges are responsible either for increased earning power or for developing cultural leadership. It demonstrates only that those who have the capacity for rising in the world are quite likely to show it in youth by a liking for education. It is more probable that men and women go to college because they have the qualities which make for success than that they win success because they go to college.

There are plenty of down-and-out college men, too, and it doesn't take so very many to demonstrate that a college education of itself is no guarantor of future income. That it is valuable there can be no question, but it is valuable only in the right hands and properly put to use.—Omaha World-Herald.

Hayseed and Haywire. BY GEORGE ROUND

Now that Mary Sutton has emerged from her hiding place where she has been confined for two long weeks because of that dreaded disease chickenpox, she is planning to write a book. She says it will be entitled, "How To Spend Two Long Weeks Behind the Yellow Card." Anyone wishing to sell Mary's proposed book should get in touch with her immediately.

Perhaps University of Nebraska students don't know what a codling moth is, but nevertheless, E. H. Hoppert of the agricultural college says the hot weather of the past week has hastened emergence of the pest. If the weather remains warm in the next ten days, he predicts the young worms will be showing up in large numbers.

Keith Ray is strong in denouncing the plan of coeds living in the new dormitory. It isn't because they can't stay out but because of the threatening damage to sororities on the campus that he objects. Despite the fact that the "dorm" will house but 170 girls, he maintains it will take a lot of girls who otherwise would plague. Who knows but what he is right?

Dorothy Ziggenbush (Oh well you spell it if you can) says even she reads this column but hastens to threaten violence if her name is mentioned. People are like that. The horse tank is still missing from the Ag campus. It probably will remain hidden. College of Agriculture students may elect the Nebraska Sweetheart next year. By voting solid, they could easily elect their candidate. Heye Lambertus says he learned how to hurdle when in high school. The looks like he hurdled the hurdles, if he was born. Tom Snipes knows how to break up ye olde fashioned games. Zola Barta is a column reader. Ruth Schill should beware of picnics in Broken Bow this summer.

Leaders of the Blue Shirt faction on the uptown campus should give credit to the vote received from the Ag college during the past election. There were 118 or so Blue Shirt ballots cast that day, forming the largest from one single college. Both Farm House and Alpha Gamma Rho belong to the faction.

Harold "Two Gun" Wilson, prohibition director for this area, is scheduled to speak before the seventeenth annual club week held on the campus the latter part of this month and the fore part of June. He is to talk about good citizenship. L. C. Oberlies is one of the Lincoln men on the same program. Over 300 boys and girls are expected on the campus for the event.

The regular spring election held on the college of agriculture campus Tuesday was a rather quiet affair when contrasted with the one held a few months ago. Nebraskan readers will recall that the previous election was a muddled-up affair between two factions but none of the "hokum" was in evidence Tuesday. All three factions had strong candidates up for election to the different important offices.

Grasshoppers seem to be hatching thick and fast out in the state. Just Tuesday E. C. Scheidhelm of the Agricultural college came through with the statement that hoppers are hatching by the thousands. He avers he saw the little hoppers hatch from eggs held in his hand after being exposed to the sun for a short period of time. It is hoped the hoppers will not do as much damage to Nebraska crops this year as last. As a control measure, farmers started Monday spreading poison bran bait in waste lands to kill the young grasshoppers.

Delphin Nash, barb leader, expects to go into the potato business after graduation this spring. Marion Stamp has decided she doesn't need a publicity manager. Mutt Davison and his Biz Ad nine defeated the Aggies last Friday. The farm boys, however, turned the tables on the reformatory crew the next day. Dean Burr has the horse tank under lock and key and there will be no more "tubbing" this year on the Ag campus. Elsie Pecenka is another reader of the column. Helen Eby glances through it once in a while.

WHITE SHOES 4.95 MARRILYN FOOTWEAR. Regular quality but a greater range of styles for selection.

LAND VALUES COURSE SET FOR THIS FRIDAY

Seventh Annual Program on Ag Campus Will Last But One Day.

The seventh annual land valuation and management short course will be held at the college of agriculture in Lincoln Friday. The program this year will be confined to one day instead of including a field trip as in the past.

Faculty members of the college of agriculture and the department of conservation and survey will present the afternoon and part of the evening program. Mortgage hussler who attend the short course will discuss their own problems during the forenoon. C. B. Noyes of Waterloo, a prominent Nebraska farmer, and Samuel R. McKelvie of Lincoln are the main speakers of the evening banquet.

Dean George E. Condra will open the afternoon program with a report of the progress of soil surveys which have been made. Dr. Condra also has charge of the banquet at the Lincoln hotel in the evening.

I. D. Wood will discuss investments farmers can afford to have in farm buildings; F. D. Keim will discuss temporary and permanent pastures; M. H. Svenk will report on the grasshopper situation; J. C. Russel will talk about soil moisture, and H. C. Filley will compare consumption and production trends with future land values.

In the evening Noyes will relate some of his experiences in the depressions he has lived thru as a Nebraska farmer, and McKelvie will answer the question, "Is There a Way Out?" E. A. Nieschmidt, of the department of conservation and survey, will give a brief report of the agricultural situation in Russia, and its effect on the American farmer.

NEW LEADERS NAMED BY SCHOONER EDITOR

Dugan, as well as William Gaffney, an alumnus who has contributed before. Articles written by Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian, Loren C. Eiseley, promising young poet, Frederick Christiansen, English assistant and Waldo R. Wedel, will appear in the current issue. William F. Thompson, instructor in the English department is another contributor.

Several other writers who do not live in Nebraska are the authors of articles that will appear. The magazine has gained recognition as being one of the outstanding literary publications in the country.

COEDS PREPARE FOR SUMMER CAMP WORK

cross is from Bellevue and is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences. Another national Y. W. C. A. camp, located at Lake Okoboji, in Iowa, will employ two girls on its staff. Helen McAnulty, who was graduated last year, will return to the camp as storekeeper. This makes the third consecutive year that Miss McAnulty has been on the camp staff at Okoboji. She is from Lincoln, a member of Pi Beta Phi and a former president of the university Y. W. C. A. Miss Mona

KIND'S CAFE, CRETE. Let Us Put Up Your Lunches to Suit You. Drive down for a week end lunch PICNIC LUNCH PUT UP. KIND'S CAFE, CRETE

Adnold, freshman in the college of arts and science, will serve as a general worker on the staff at Camp Okoboji.

Marjorie Peterson, Fremont, will act as director of the Girl Scout camp just outside of Fremont this summer. Miss Peterson is a member of Pi Beta Phi and served this year as president of the University Y. W. C. A. She attended a regional Girl Scout conference at Des Moines during April.

Virginia Woolfolk, Lincoln, senior in Teachers college will be the sports and swimming counselor at Oakwood Lodge, the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. camp located near Crete. Miss Miriam Woods, who is serving as nurse at the infirmary at Oakwood, will also be located at Oakwood Lodge as the camp nurse.

ORCHESTRAS MEMBERS REHEARSE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1.) ferent dates. The society was organized by Miss Beatrice Richardson when she was an instructor in the department of physical education. Tickets for the performance are being sold at the departmental office and by members of Orchestra and W. A. A. for 50 cents.

The program as it will be presented: PART I. Symphonies: Andante, Godowski; Vivace, Tchaikowski; Largo, Dvorak; Lento, Grieg; Primitivo, Puccini.

Members of Orchestra will take part in the affair. Orchestra is a club consisting of girls interested in aesthetic dancing and was organized on this campus more than

PLANS READY FOR GARDEN SHOW IN COLISEUM MAY 21

The Lincoln Garden club, to give its annual flower show at the un-

Initiation Team to Meet for Practice

The Sigma Delta Chi initiation team will meet in the Daily Nebraskan office Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for practice. All members of the team are expected to attend. William McGaffin, president.

versity coliseum May 21 and 22, held an open meeting at Morrill hall last Monday night to review preparations for the show. Over 175 competitors and managers are planning the biggest show in history. There will be at least ninety competitive classes. Dr. G. L. Peltier of the agricultural college, discussed diseases of ornamental plants at the Monday meeting.

Bizad Alumna Visits LeRoussignol Monday

Mrs. Nancy Pennoyer Catlin of Lewiston, Mont., a graduate of the college of business administration, was visiting the office of Dean LeRoussignol Monday afternoon. Mrs. Catlin was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1922 and returned to study in business research in 1923.

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