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Way Out For Agriculture.

THERE exists in America today a complex of economic conditions collectively termed the depression. One of the greatest single factors making up this complex is the plight of the farmer. Parallel to this condition is the chaos of industry. In both productive methods have become so efficient that more is produced than can be sold. The supply curve has risen so much more rapidly than the demand curve that the two lines now cross at a point which sets the price below the cost of production. As a consequence the return to labor, land, and capital in both has been all but wiped out. In other words, men can't make money any more.

Running through the history of the past century are two parallel lines of economic development which, a la Herr Einstein, have at last converged, and to this convergence can be laid much of the cause for present conditions. The impact has resulted in an explosion that has practically wrecked the economic structure. These two developments have been the constant opening up of new land and the constant rise in import tariff rates. Hastening the convergence has been the growing efficiency of machines, now frequently publicized as the root of all that is evil in the present breakdown.

DEAN Chris L. Christensen of Wisconsin agricultural college, speaking to some 1,500 Nebraska farmers gathered at the Organized Agricultural meeting at the college of agriculture here this week, pointed to this impasse when he said that there are but two alternatives open in seeking a way out of the chaos in which American agriculture has been plunged. World markets for American farm produce must be again opened up, or else part of the present agricultural production plant must be dismantled.

Dean Christensen was pointing to the natural conclusion from the fact that American agriculture is producing more wheat, cotton, tobacco and lard than the people of this country can use; that unless a foreign market for this surplus is found, the old law of supply and demand will continue to hold the price of this produce down where it is now.

This means that the tariff barriers which a century of propaganda has persuaded the farmer are to his benefit must be scaled down in accordance with the principle that international exchange must ultimately be made in goods, or else much of the land America for a hundred years has gloried in opening up to agriculture will have to be abandoned.

The domestic allotment plan of agricultural relief now before congress chooses this latter alternative by offering the farmer a bounty for decreased production. The result of its accomplishment would have in increasing unemployment is a strong argument against its adoption. Far-seeing economists of the type who signed the recent open letter to congress requesting tariff reduction approve rather the opening up of foreign

markets than reduction of domestic production.

While no man or group of men can be relied upon at this time to possess the perfect solution to the nation's ills, it appears that a reduction in the tariff trade obstacles for a country dependent on foreign trade for its prosperity would be a long step in the right direction, at least from the farmer's point of view.

I'll Tell Teacher On You.

WAR blazes anew in the Far East as Japan resumes its offensive against China in the war that isn't a war because hostilities have never been declared.

Shanhaikwan within the Great Wall, for centuries protecting China from invasion and now about as effective as a barrier of straw against Japan's modern air warfare and long range guns, lay in ruins one morning this week, smouldering evidence that Japan intends to gain the objectives in territorial conquest which she has stoutly maintained do not exist.

Thus merrily does the game of killing, renounced not long ago by Japan and eight other major powers as a means of settling international disputes, begin once more.

HIDDEN away in the vivid dispatches telling of the onslaught is a single sentence which, were it not for the appalling pitifulness of the condition which lies behind it, would be highly amusing:

The Chinese government at Nanking announced through its foreign office that the League of Nations had been notified.

The efforts of the Chinese foreign office attache who penned the note, we must think, would have been as effectively expended had he addressed the communication to the Association of Nebraska Republican Officeholders. The probability that the massacres would, on account of the note, be stopped is about the same in either case.

AFTER its first effort at settling an international dispute of major proportions, the League stands a failure as an agency for the prevention of war. In the way it handled the report of the Lytton investigation into last year's Chinese-Japanese war, it admitted that it is powerless to do anything about a war where one of the major world powers is a combatant.

We would not detract from the deserving honor the League has earned for its work in promoting international welfare on certain non-controversial matters. But as far as an association for the prevention of war is concerned, the League of Nations—however reluctant those who looked to it with genuine expectation of accomplishment—has turned out to be another beautiful theory mutilated by a band of brutal facts.

PROSPECTS POINT TO MANY PLAY ENTRANTS

(Continued from Page 1.) will be given to the person submitting the play selected for the annual production. The award last year went to Herb Yeane of the dramatics department, whose musical comedy "Jingle Bells" was successfully presented last spring.

Tryouts for the various parts in the production and organization of the work for the show will be completed a short time after the play is selected, according to members of the Klub. The play will probably be presented in the latter part of April.

PROF. BULLOCK WILL SPEAK AT GUIDANCE MEET

Prof. T. T. Bullock of the college of business administration will speak at a vocational guidance group meeting Monday, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Bullock plans to give an outline of the advantages for women in the field of business administration under the title "Business Administration as a Vocation for Women." Gertrude Clarke, chairman of the vocational guidance committee, will preside at the meeting.

DOPE CALLS JAYHAWK WIN OVER NEBRASKA

Impressive Non-Conference Record Gives Kansas Edge Tonight.

LAWRENCE, Kans.—When the University of Kansas and University of Nebraska basketball teams open the Big Six conference season here Friday night, Jan. 6, they will be playing the sixty-second game played between teams of the two universities. In this cage competition the Jayhawkers have won thirty-seven games and scored 1,781 points, while the Cornhuskers have won twenty-four games and rolled up 1,470 points.

Winning two non-conference games from Ottawa university and three from Stanford university, but losing two non-conference games to the Kansas State college five gave Kansas a good start for the coming conference season but none too impressive a record upon which to base hopes for retention of the Big Six conference title which the Jayhawkers have held the last two seasons.

Nebraska, on the other hand, under a new coach, Harold Browne, is more or less of unknown strength hereabouts, altho a rather unimpressive showing in non-conference games to date would seem to give Kansas a slight edge for the coming battle.

K. U. Squad Improves.

Intensive work thru the holiday season seemingly has brought the Kansas squad along to steady improvement and Dr. F. C. Allen has some nine or ten players who are potential first string men. Should Paul Harrington, junior forward who injured an ankle in the second Stanford game, be in shape to play the Kansas lineup for the conference opener with Nebraska probably will include him and Dick Wells, a sophomore, as forwards; Bill Johnson, all-conference center, at center; and Elmer Schaake and Ernest Vanek, lettermen, guards.

Strong reserve forwards include Bob Curd, Lawrence, a good scorer, Raymond Urie, Ellis, both of whom are cophomores; and Ernest Casini, Jeannette, Pa., and Gordon Gray, Newton, guards.

The Kansas-Nebraska game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and Fred Williams of Kansas City, Mo., former University of Missouri player, will referee.

New low prices are in effect for all conference games at the University of Kansas this season, reserved seats selling for seventy-five cents and general admission for fifty cents.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

visor. An application blank and statement of outside activities should then be left with the college dean for approval.

Students in all colleges may pay their fees in Memorial hall Friday, Jan. 20, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 21, 9 a. m.-12 noon; and Monday, Jan. 23 to Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., including the noon hour.

A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisors or whose applications are not in the offices of their respective dean by noon of Jan. 14 and those who do not pay their fees by Jan. 26. A late fee for graduate students and Lincoln city teachers will be charged beginning Feb. 13. Changes in registration or assignment will not be considered until Monday, Jan. 30.

Registration for new students will be held on Jan. 27.

AG MEETINGS SET ATTENDANCE MARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

bill devised by agricultural leaders over the country is expected to help American farmers from their present ills.

Advocates Tariff Cut.

In his talk on Wednesday afternoon, Christensen, who is a University of Nebraska graduate and an innocent while in school, spoke about the present plight of the farmer and advocated the opening of international trade by lowering the tariff schedules at the present time. High tariff walls at the present time are keeping international trade down, Christensen said.

"Agriculture faces two alternatives," he declared. "The American farmers can either adjust their production to domestic needs or they may have the tariff walls lowered so other countries can buy their products. If the production

has to be curtailed to domestic needs, the production of various crops will have to be cut from 50 to 30 percent from the present."

The Christensen talk attracted over 1,500 people, the largest crowd ever to gather for a single Organized Agriculture session in the student activities building. Farm people from all over the state were present and the building was crowded. Many former schoolmates were present for the address, which was enthusiastically received by the audience.

On Thursday George E. Farrell spoke of the expenditures of the federal government. He showed charts proving that about two-thirds of the money appropriated for the federal government during the past year went to roads and roads upkeep. Extension work received but little of the money. Miss Mary Rokahr of the extension service in Washington also appeared on the Thursday afternoon program. She spoke of adjusting farm home life to present conditions and urged farm women to use more home products in their household activities.

REED HARRIS 'PANS' FRATERNITY SYSTEM

Former Columbia Editor Says Greeks Are Reactionary.

(Syracuse Daily Orange).

"Because of the dependence of fraternities on tradition, however outworn, they serve to perpetuate all that is worst in American education."

This is the opinion of Reed Harris, former editor of the "Columbia Spectator," expelled last spring from Columbia university, as expressed in an article in "Revolt," which he titles "College Fraternities—Obstacles to Social Change."

"Fraternities, which in theory are merely organizations for promoting friendships and congeniality," Harris says, "are dangerous to any progress in thought because of their complete reliance on the past."

"Are Reactionary."

"Change is a word which is seldom given more than a passing attention in their conduct. If the founder of a fraternity was a good old Baptist and a republican then day say a little Baptist prayer before they sit down to a meal, and the organization is conducted on good, old republican principles."

"Within three days after I joined a fraternity, the process of disillusionment begin... We were told how to wear our ties, how to keep away from non-fraternity men, from Jewish students and from Catholic students."

Was House President.

In his senior year, Harris was made president of his fraternity. "And the five months I passed in the position," he says, "during which time I tried very hard to bring some changes into effect, only proved to me that the fraternity game is all wrong. I resigned with my term half served."

"There are often in the informal initiations arranged for freshmen before the formal secret ceremonies, events which belong to an insane asylum. And yet, organizations like those are sanctioned, and even encouraged by the educators who have influence over new college men."

"Organizations which uphold the worst tradition, give vent to organized feeling of sodism, tend to lower the general tone of the minds and acts of persons affiliated with them and curb nearly all attempts at thought by members, are fostered and patied on the back by fussy deans and grandiose presidents."

DALES TO KEEP POSITION

Board Persuades Secretary To Remain Until August 31.

J. Stuart Dales, secretary of the board of regents, who had previously announced that he would retire on December 31, 1932, was last week persuaded by the board to remain at his position until August 1, 1933.

As legal adviser to the university, corporation secretary, and secretary to the board of regents, Mr. Dales has been in the employ of the university continuously since 1875.

Instructor to Speak at Tuesday Vespers Meeting

Miss Ada Reynolds, instructor in the history department, will speak at vespers Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. "Student Relationship to International Affairs and Good Will" is the topic she has selected. Ruth Cherney will preside at the meeting. Plans are being made for special music.

SECURE KIRBY PAGE AS STUDENT FORUM SPEAKER, JAN. 25

Noted Author Will Address First of New Series Luncheon Meetings.

First speaker for the newly organized Student Forum's series of luncheons will be Kirby Page, well known author and speaker, Chairman Howard Alloway of the Student Council committee announced yesterday.

Page, who has for several years been speaker for the Estes Student Conferences and is well known to student groups in this part of the country will be in Lincoln Jan. 24 and 25. On Wednesday, Jan. 25, he will speak at the Student Forum luncheon in the Temple and Tuesday he will conduct an all day conference for the city Y. W. C. A.

He is an editor on the staff of "The World Tomorrow" and the author of several books. Among them are "Jesus or Christianity," "Living Creatively," and his latest "Personality of Jesus." He has also traveled widely and has but recently returned from a trip around the world, studying political and social conditions in Europe and the Far East.

This noted speaker is the co-author of a number of books and pamphlets on social questions. He is at present conducting a lecture tour on the Pacific Coast.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Awgwan Business Staff.
The business staff of the Awgwan will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, announces Otto Kotouc, business manager.

Cornhusker Staff.
Cornhusker staff meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the Cornhusker office. All staff members requested to be present. Each staff editor see me before the meeting.

R. W. SPENCER, Editor.

PHI SIGMA PLANS BANQUET.
Phi Sigma, honorary zoology fraternity will have an initiation banquet Friday, Jan. 13, at the Y. W. C. A. club room on the second floor, according to Dr. E. R. Walker of the botany department, who will give an illustrated talk. Tickets for guests are available.

Phi Sigma.

Phi Sigma will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 7:15 at Bessey hall. The topic will be "Vocations for Scientists."

PETERSON TALKS ON THINKING AT WALTON MEETING

Mr. F. V. Peterson of the political science department discussed "Errors in Present Day Thinking," during vacation before the brotherhood of the Congregational church of Walton, Neb., where Rev. W. C. Rundin is pastor.

He gave a general survey of the present economic conditions with regard to employment, first by the traditional method and then from the standpoint of technocracy. He cited several common errors in social thinking which included over-simplification of the problem, the idea that society has fixed goals toward which it progresses steadily, and that we can return to past golden areas.

Professor Completes New Laboratory Guide

Prof. Harry E. Low of the zoology department is having his laboratory guide to students for study in comparative vertebrate anatomy published for use the second semester. Professor Low has been working on the guide for about three years and completed it last summer. The Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis, is printing the book which will be used in sophomore zoology 112.

Davison Wins Turkey At Christmas Shoot

Kenneth Davison was the winner of the choice turkey in the Christmas turkey shoot at the rifle range. J. B. Douglas, second high score man, and Harold Castor, low score man, also received turkeys. Davison and Douglas are members of this year's varsity rifle team. The shoot ended Wednesday, Dec. 22.