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The Pacifists Sign On the Dotted Line.

OUR petition to which there are now appended twelve voluntary signatures indicating that the signers would refuse to fight except in case of invasion of the mainland, has inspired no little comment. So far, we have received no white feathers, however, as did the Oxford students who signed a similar pledge.

The little incident we refer to was the act of a group of patriotic ladies, (probably the Daughters of the Boer War). It indicates the striking originality of thinking of which such patriots are capable. It indicates also their liberation from ancient ideas of what constitutes cowardice and what constitutes bravery.

The petition we have here in the Daily Nebraskan office is not being circulated. We want no signatures promiscuously secured. We anticipate no great crowds surging about our desk in an attempt to affix their names. But we do believe there is a fairly sizeable number of students who are so sincerely opposed to war and so disgusted with the unabated continuation of policies and ideas which promote wars and the war spirit that they would actually refuse to fight.

The yare the ones, we believe, who are actually liberated from criminally foolish traditions about bravery and cowardice. They are the ones who are sufficiently stable mentally so that they would not be swept off their feet by parades, uniforms, flag waving, and codles of propaganda.

The Nebraskan will welcome additional signers. You need be no victim of illusions as to the impossibility of future wars. You need only believe sincerely in the idea that to be a patriot one does not have to conform to the opinions of the mob.

No Professors In the New Deal.

THE new deal is about to be arrested according to a dispatch received by the Daily Nebraskan from the College News Service. And the reason for the balking on the part of congress at President Roosevelt's program is the fact that congressmen claim his program is being mapped out by college professors.

These professors, it seems, are held in low repute by the professional politicians who claim that the professors are nothing but theorists. "The politicians," says the news service story, "look upon the professors as presumptuous meddlers who have invaded a field essentially the politician's own."

Commenting editorially upon the threatened halting of the president's program, the news service editor says: "Boob politicians, who have never studied anything but the game of political expediency—who cannot attack any problem

honestly and impartially, because they must twist every move to their own miserable, personally political ends—these men apparently are afraid of brains, so they cover up their confusion by calling the president's program "theoretical."

LIKE the editor of the news service, we too are inclined to think it is about time that a little theory be injected into governmental policies. This statement holds true not only for the national government but equally for our own state government. The traditional policy of blindly snatching at some policy which appears to promise immediate results is responsible for more messes than this particular economic depression.

We hold no brief for President Roosevelt's farm relief program or any of his other programs; we are not familiar with them and perhaps wouldn't understand them if we were. But we do feel intensely the need for planned legislation which has a view to future effects as well as immediate present effects. If Roosevelt's farm relief policy is being mapped out by learned theorists we should take our chances on voting for it before we would approve a plan evolved by representatives from wheat states, cotton states, and other states with special interests.

IN our own state it is more and more evident how haphazard are most of the legislative efforts. If there is an object to be attained such as the reduction of expenditures in local government, the bills dealing with the subject are introduced by various people with various ideas, and either all of them are killed or some few with the right kind of backing slide through.

At least ten different bills dealing with reforms in local government were introduced in this past legislative session. We make bold to say that none of them was based on a well defined policy seeking to accomplish an end. Certainly there has been no study of local government conditions in this state on which an intelligent legislative policy could be formulated.

It is high time to recognize the principle that the government of a large area such as a state or a nation cannot be very efficiently carried on under the principle that anyone is capable of determining a policy for the entire unit. When someone with specialized knowledge takes the time and energy to study a problem in theory as well as fact, it is disheartening to have him balked by a petty politician who can't see beyond his small district and the provincial attitude of his constituents.

Provision for the Two-Year Student.

AMONG the numerous ideas which emanate from colleges from time to time designed to better adapt the educational system to the needs of the students, the plan recently suggested by a faculty committee at Indiana university deserves serious consideration. Realizing that many students are never able to complete a four year course and graduate with a diploma, the committee suggests that a special curriculum be devised for students who intend to take only two or three years of college work.

The revised program for these students with limited time eliminates most of the required courses for freshmen and sophomores who intend to graduate with a degree. It does not, however, offer loopholes for those who do intend to graduate but who would like to omit a few requirements or hurdle some prerequisites.

We doubt if the situation at Nebraska university is entirely comparable with that at Indiana university. For the most part, Nebraska students are rather free in their choice of courses. If they prefer to leave out required subjects, when they are freshmen,

they must either take them later in their university career or else forfeit their claim to a degree.

The conscientious adviser, however, usually feels it his duty to sign his proteges up for all the prerequisite courses and required subjects during the first two years. It is a mighty aggressive student who can fix up his schedule the way he wants it.

It would be an improvement in the registration procedure, we believe, if formal provision could be made to grant permission to those students with only a limited time to spend in university, to have the privilege of selecting their course unhampered in so far as possible by requirements. If it should turn out that they will finish their university career, of course it should be understood that they must fulfill requirements, even though they be upperclassmen.

MUSIC NOTES

The sixteenth student recital was held Thursday, March 30, at 4 o'clock in Recital hall, School of Music building. The following students appeared: Velora Beck (Mr. Schmidt), Helen Kunz (Mrs. Van Kirk), Mrs. O. I. McGrew Mrs. Van Kirk), and Loretta Priesner (Miss Klinker).

The program for the School of Music radio hour at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, April 4, is to be a demonstration of suggested numbers for high school music contests for trumpet and cello.

The choir of St. Martin's Episcopal church of Omaha, of which Regina Franklin, student with Wilbur Chenoweth as accompanist, presented Stainer's "Crucifixion" Sunday, April 2, at 5 o'clock. It was broadcast over KFAB.

Fern Misner, student with Mrs. Van Kirk, is doing the soprano solo work for the Easter program at the Grace M. E. church.

Lois Lefferdink, student with Mr. Steckelberg, played an hour's program at the Masonic dinner Tuesday evening, March 28, accompanied by Ruth Randall.

Mrs. Van Kirk acted as judge for the piano and voice groups in the local music contest at York, Nebr., on Friday, March 28.

GROUP INSPECTS BUSINESS HOUSES

Class in Institutional Management Goes To Omaha.

A class in Institutional Management under the direction of Miss Martha A. Park, head of the division of Institutional Management, made an inspection trip of Omaha business houses on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. Fifteen members of the class made the trip.

The group visited the Swift Packing House on Thursday and were guests there for lunch. They inspected the dietetics department of the University Hospital and the Omaha Y. W. C. A. The class also was shown through the Union Stock Yards.

Mrs. M. Austin spoke at the luncheon at the Rome hotel, Friday on her experiences in commissary work. On the same day the group also toured the Fairmont Creamery plant, the Blackstone Hotel and the Omaha Fixture Company. The class was taken through the Commissary department of the Union Pacific station and also through several of the dining cars. The trip on Friday was planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

Official Bulletin

Bible Study.

Lutheran students will meet for Bible study with Reverend Erck in room 203 Temple Building at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Alpha Lambda Delta.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta this afternoon at five o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Joint Meeting.

Joint meeting of the American Chemical Society and Chemical Engineering Society at 7:30 p. m. in Chemistry Hall tonight.

Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles will meet today in Nebraska Hall at 5:00. All members are requested to attend.

SIX FOOT-THREE STUDENT TO PRESENT DANCE IN KOSMET KLUB SPRING SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

than please the audiences with his unusual dance, as he has at various other public appearances.

Harold attracted a lot of attention when he danced in the Sigma Alpha Iota-Phi Mu Alpha act in the Kosmet revue this fall; it was proved by the thundering applause which he received. Hart received like reception at barb and fraternity parties, fine arts college parties, and other public appearances so as the old saying goes, "you can fool some of the people some of the time and you can fool some of the people all of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time" this since all of these audiences think he is talented it must be right.

"I started doing this sort of a thing about five years ago and I became so interested in it that I took it up as a hobby," said Hart. Hart has towered above his associates through most of his school days and this height has aided him in "putting across" his dances. As one would expect of a man with such long legs and ability to dance—dances the tango too.

Harold is a senior in the college of fine arts and claims Berwyn, Nebr., as his home town. He is majoring in stage designing and interior decorating. He assists in the designing of the sets for the University Players' productions.

"The Kosmet show should attract every type of talent seeker," explains Yenne. "Dancing, singing acting and instrumental music—what more could one ask for in one show. Constant rehearsal is making it possible to assure the public that it will be well worth seeing the talent that the university has to provide."

With jazz to please lovers of jazz, with romantic interest to attract those romantic souls, soft melodies to interest the dreamer, and comedy to please all who like to laugh the "Bar Nothing Ranch"

opens April 25 and plays through to April 29.

Rehearsals for the entire cast will be held Sunday morning at 9:15 at the Temple theater, announced Jack Thompson, president of the Klub, and Herb Yenne.

STUDENTS PROTEST LEGISLATIVE CUTS

1,500 Overwhelm Police To Set Forth Their Grievances.

Vigorously protesting legislative cuts of the University of Iowa, fifteen hundred students overwhelmed police, stormed downtown streets and swarmed into the business district stopping all traffic and scattering handbills setting forth their grievances as they went.

While the Iowa legislature has recommended cutting the annual appropriation for the school by 50 percent, the students particularly objected to salary cuts for their instructors. President Walter Jessup, now drawing \$17,500 would be reduced to \$7,500 under the bill passed by the house.

Attempts by police to quell the demonstration were futile. "This is just the beginning," one of the leaders said, "If this bill is passed in the senate there will be drastic action."

Honorary Fraternity Elects New Members

New members recently elected to Psi Chi, national honorary psychological fraternity, include Harold Dahms, Grace Nicklas, Warren Baller, Mrs. Clara Bowers, and Mrs. Eleanor Ogle, all elected to active membership, and C. F. Palmer and Ray Hackman, elected to associate membership.

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