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Junior 'Climbing' At Last Abolished!

CONGRATULATIONS of the heartiest type are in order for the revitalized Interfraternity council, whose meeting Tuesday night marked the greatest steps taken in Greek circles since the council's formation.

Determined delegates convened for the specific purpose of wiping political pettiness from the council, and the passage of three revolutionary measures indicates that the purpose is going to be accomplished. The three measures were: 1. Reorganization of the basis for representation.

Here, in three concise actions, is the consummation of the new Greek spirit so determined to place fraternity legislation on a sane and efficient basis. Tuesday night's meeting is the culmination of years of campaigning on the part of liberal Greeks aided by the Daily Nebraskan, thru many personal changes, and the steps taken by council delegates mark the beginning of a new era among Nebraska fraternities.

A bow to the council that has shown itself a capable body!

Governmental Aid To Students.

IT is unfortunate that economic difficulties extend to the closed circle of campus life, but that is the case, and college students are constantly being reminded of the fact only to realistically. So much ink, indeed, has been spilled about the "shifting emphasis" and the "changing world" since 1929 that the theme is pretty well threadbare, but occasionally out of the turmoil of catch phrases and analytical gravity, a new angle is revealed, and those are the points the Nebraskan strives to emphasize.

The newest phase to disclose itself is the movement gaining headway in various parts of the country for government loans to needy students. Altho noised about for some time, it is only recently that educators have given serious consideration to the proposal. Yesterday, for example, the Nebraskan's Contemporary Comment column carried an article from the Indiana Daily Student about the scheme and an examination of the project revealed that it is very much in harmony with administrative work looking toward future national stability.

Whatever the valuation placed on the extraordinary measures and the emergency actions being resorted to under the "national recovery" program the aims and objectives are clear. The whole policy of the nation—more thoroly than ever before has been the case, probably—is being directed with an eye to the future, both the immediate future and the ultimate condition whereby crises like the present one may be avoided.

At this goal all the strenuous

measures adopted have been aimed, and with that consideration in mind, the proposal for government help to worthy students becomes very much a part of a "recovery program."

It is certain that education of all things, is concerned with the future of a social order, and past experiments have shown that loans to students are good investments. As the Indiana paper points out:

"Student loans are not a new thing. They have been very successful wherever tried. The recipients of these financial aids have added incentive to work for self-betterment, and few are the cases in which this has not been found. The students are considered good risks, for they invariably look forward to the time when they can pay back their benefactors, and their training usually equips them so that this is relatively easy after their graduation.

There is, in short, ample precedent to establish the worth of the principle behind loans to worthy students and surely there can be no doubters, at this late date, that thousands of young men and women in America are eager to take advantage of any opportunity that will send them thru college. In the case of Nebraska alone, the numbers of applicants to the registrar and administrative offices for loans, the requests for all kinds of help, were very many this fall.

As Dean of Student Affairs Thompson expressed it at the beginning of the year. "If the university had \$25,000 to loans to the people who are anxious to enroll, there would still be needy applicants uncaared for."

And that is the story on the campus. From all indications it could be duplicated thruout the country. On the other hand, financial aid is undoubtedly available from the government—if the need is made known. Without demand from the universities themselves, there is small possibility of student loans

being offered by the government, or any other agency.

Fraternity Policy: The Open Door.

WITHIN a week five fraternities on the campus have reported robberies of money and valuables. Five times, in five houses, Greeks have arisen in the morning to find that their houses had been entered during the night—probably thru an unlocked door.

As Campus Officer L. C. Regler puts it, fraternities can expect to find themselves being robbed as long as they fail to take the ordinary precautions of locking their doors. He says: "Fraternities do not take the responsibility in watching their houses and preventing the thefts. If they would make someone responsible for keeping the house locked the robberies would be cut down a lot."

Simplicity itself—the only requirement is that doors be locked after each night—yet the Greeks can't seem to manage to get it done. It is an opportunity for an unkind person to point out that there is an example that serves as commentary on the most of fraternity management.

"The robberies would be cut down" if—the doors were kept locked. As a matter of fact they might never have started if laxity had not invited the petty thieves to take advantage of an unequalled chance. It would be foolish to suppose that fraternity men can afford to lose their money and possessions, so the only alternative is the conclusion that they have been more than ordinarily careless. They have been grossly negligent.

Now, however, five houses have been entered, and if that is not enough to serve as a warning, then nothing will. Every house should look to its security by making sure that a man is definitely assigned to the specific duty of locking up the house after a certain hour. Carelessness has gone far enough.

ENGINEERS SPONSOR CAMERA EXHIBITION

Machine Will Take Pictures At Rate of 20,000 Per Second.

Research on film taken by a newly perfected high speed camera, which takes pictures at the rate of 20,000 per second, will be shown and explained at room 206 Mechanical Engineering building Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring the presentation, which is open to the public and all students.

One of the interesting features of this film is the photography of a bullet shattering a light bulb. The picture, which is slowed down, shows the bullet as it leaves the muzzle of the gun, shows its path through space, and then its impact with the light bulb and the shattering of the light bulb. The picture shows the bullet leisurely floating through space, then its impact with the light bulb, and then the pieces of the bulb are seen slowly floating through space in hundreds of different directions.

This invention marks a new era in scientific research and especially in the field of aeronautical engineering. This new camera will record for instance the effect of air currents when they are attacked by the propeller of an airplane, also the shattering of a light bulb by a bullet. No longer will pilots be forced to risk their lives to test out new types or parts of planes. All they need do is record the test of a plane in a wind tunnel with this new camera, and the effect of the air currents and strain on the plane may be easily seen.



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