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SORORITIES BOOST CORNHUSKER SALES

Unofficial Checkup Reveals Successful Sale of Annual Thus Far; Many Take Advantage of Purchase On Installment Plan, Thiel States.

YEARBOOK DRIVE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY NITE

Business Manager Stresses Necessity of Ordering Books Immediately; Copies Will Not Be Available To Student After Campaign Ends.

With sorority sales furnishing a surprisingly strong impetus to the Cornhusker six day sales campaign, an unofficial checkup Thursday night revealed that orders thus far had reached an unexpectedly high figure, according to Bob Thiel, business manager of the annual.

Two main factors have combined to make the sale especially successful for such a short period. Thiel stated, "Sale of the yearbook in sororities and organized houses has been unusually brisk due to the fact that each house may nominate one of its members for election to the Beauty section of the book for every ten books sold among the group," he declared. "It will be necessary for all houses desiring to enter candidates in the contest to complete their sales immediately."

A second reason for the large number of sales is the arrangement for books to be purchased on an installment basis which many are taking advantage of. Thiel indicated. The plan calls for payment of \$1 at time of ordering, two payments during the year of \$1 each, and payment of \$1.50 when the book is delivered, and is nearly as economical as cash payment of \$4.25, he pointed out.

Sales are in charge of picketed representatives in all organized houses on the campus as well as members of the Cornhusker business staff. Orders may be placed at the Cornhusker office, Thiel states. The drive will close at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Students must absolutely order their copies of the Cornhusker now as they will not be able to obtain them later in the year. Thiel announced. "Last year over seventy-five students asked for books in the spring but the orders could not be filled. We are trying to call every student's attention to the

CONCERT TICKET SALES ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Campaign Conducted by Music Sororities.

BURNETT ASKS SUPPORT

With the Lincoln Symphony orchestra-Civic Music association combined for season memberships three days gone, a corps of workers including several university students and alumni reported satisfactory progress to date at a meeting of campaigners Wednesday night.

The people of Lincoln are fortunate in having available to them so fine a musical program as will be offered this year thru the co-operation of the Lincoln Civic Music and the Lincoln Symphony associations. The generous support of these enterprises in past years should be continued this year.

STUDENT TICKET SALE

An active campaign is being staged for student season tickets and perhaps seven concerts—tickets which are priced at \$2.50 for the series to include such artists as Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Hyla Hess, pianist, both of whom have achieved world-wide recognition. The series also calls for a symphony concert at which Dr. Howard Hanson will be guest conductor.

Dr. Hanson, who is now director (Continued on Page 4).

Prof. Arndt Believes Gold Standard Should Be Avoided as United States Experiments With Monetary System

Handicapped, not aided, the control of purchasing power of money. Management identical. The money that we spend for goods, is mostly credit money—bank notes and bank deposits. The management of the value of money (the level of prices) is therefore identical with the management of the volume of credit.

Future monetary policies could well ignore gold almost altogether and could profitably spend its entire time with the banks. Gold has been much over-emphasized; we have been paying too much attention to the four billion gold dollars, buried away in the vaults of the federal reserve banks and too little attention to the forty billion credit dollars in the hands of the public," he declared.

The chief beneficiaries of our addition to gold," he said, "are the gold miners."

Unsound Theory. Much has recently been written about the "commodity dollar" in which a modified gold standard in which the amount of gold in the standard (Continued on Page 4).

WAR ERADICATION WINS UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF Y.M.

Students Voice Opinions On Youth Peace Council Declaration.

WILL DISTRIBUTE LETTER

Total of Document Pledges Will Be Sent To The President.

Unanimous approval of the Youth Peace Council Declaration to eradicate war and to organize the world on a peace basis was voiced by the Y. M. C. A. and plans for a statewide presentation of the document were discussed at the meeting Wednesday night.

Distribute Document

The form letter to be sent to Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups over the entire state or in colleges without such organizations, to those vitally interested in peace, was prepared last night and will be sent out thru the Nebraska Committee on Peace Action of which Breta Peterson is chairman.

The total number of those approving the declaration will be sent to the Washington Youth Peace Council. Along with the totals of those sanctioning the pledge thruout the nation, the figure will be presented to President Roosevelt on Armistice Day. At noon on that day, the Washington council will leave a memorial for the president in the white house, following their traditional guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the morning. An institution on "What Young People Can Effectively Do for Peace" will follow the presentation.

Present Declaration

The declaration against war is (Continued on Page 4.)

BARB INTER-CLUB COUNCIL WILL BE REVISED TUESDAY

Erickson Calls Mass Meeting To Perfect Stronger Setup for Group.

Barb students will hold a mass meeting Tuesday evening to reorganize the Inter-club council, according to Wilbur Erickson, organization chairman. He stated that the definite place of the meeting would be announced in the Sunday Daily Nebraskan.

Plans call for the inter-club council to be organized into a number of small clubs of ten men each. Each club will have a representative on the Inter-club council, an athletic, and a social chairman.

"I hope that every unaffiliated male student will attend the mass meeting," Erickson stated. "If all the barbs will co-operate, we will be able to set up a stronger organization than in previous years."

Plan Athletic Meets

One of the main features of the program to be worked out this year by the group of athletic competition between the various clubs, according to Erickson. He stated that medals will be given the members on the winning team in basketball tournament, which is the first competition to be held.

"Specific plans of reorganization will be explained at the meeting, and therefore it is necessary that every male barb attend," he said. "We plan to make this the most active year of the organization, which will be easy if every member co-operates."

Sperry Reviews History.

Captain Sperry reviewed the (Continued on Page 4).

GIVE THREE SKITS AT DRAMATIC CLUB

Organization Plans Tryout Before Kosmet Klub Revue Committee.

Groups of dramatic club pledges have been chosen to put on dramatic sketches at the regular meetings of the club on Thursday evenings. At the meeting held in the dramatic club room of the Temple at 7:15 last night, three of the groups put on skits.

The first group was composed of Velora Beck, George Shadbolt, Duke Ross and Carmene Felter. James Morris, Harry Hammer, Marjory Marsh, Leona Shelburn and Henry Barbour will present another playlet. A third will be given by Leona Pollard, Laurence Harris, Robert Pierce, Marjorie Bannister and Harold Tucker. Tryout for Revue.

WHITNEY SPEAKS TO D. A. R.

Subject of Talk by Zoology Professor Concerns Family Traits.

Dr. D. D. Whitney, professor of zoology, will speak to a meeting of the Debra chapter of D. A. R. at the Lincoln hotel Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Persistence of Family Traits." Dr. Whitney will discuss the variation of this persistence.

He will point out that some family traits go back a very long time, illustrating by the fact that King Alfonso of Spain has a protruding under lip called "the Hapsburg lip" that has been traced back over 600 years, and that left-handedness has been traced back millions of years.

SUBMIT PLAN TO GIVE UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS RELIEF

Provisions Provide for Aid Enabling Instructors to Complete Education.

A plan for the use of emergency relief funds to provide work for unemployed teachers and college graduates, and to provide facilities for those unable to finish their education has been submitted by the federal emergency relief administration to Dr. A. A. Reed, director of the University of Nebraska extension division, it was announced yesterday.

Work for Clarification

The University extension division, of which Mr. Reed is director, is now working to clarify and interpret the provisions of the plan, that they may be put into effect as soon as possible. In a letter from Dr. George F. Zook, commissioner of education at Washington, D. C., Mr. Reed has been informed that the federal emergency relief administration under date of Sept. 26, has provided for the use of funds for "unemployed and other adults who are in need of further general educational opportunities."

Affords Opportunities

"This authorization affords among other opportunities," the letter continues, "one for unemployed college and university teachers and recent college graduates who are in need of relief, to give instruction on a work relief basis to high school graduates who are neither employed nor in school, that will meet their needs for further education, either of a collegiate character or otherwise. Such instruction may be given by means of extension and correspondence courses, probably in co-operation with high schools and colleges."

CAMPUS FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Topic of Discussion Concerns Russian Recognition by United States.

At the first meeting of the year for the International Relations club, Thursday evening the topic for discussion was "Should the United States Recognize Russia?" Graduate students who presented the affirmative side of the question were Melvin Martin, Vincent Broady, and Joe Miller, while the negative was upheld by Charles Warner.

Melvin Martin, graduate student in political science here, who comes from Russia, outlined the form of the soviet government in that country, discussed improvements that have developed in that country since the present government was established, and presented the reasons for recognition by the United States.

Joe Miller, another graduate student in political science, further substantiated the arguments for recognition, and Vincent Broady also presented arguments for that procedure by this country.

Charles Warner was the speaker opposing recognition at present, at least until Russia recognizes her debt obligations. The various discussions centered around the points of trade relations with the soviet government, and the settlement of the debt questions, which have proved to be stumbling blocks in attempts at agreements previously. Following the speeches, members of the club took part in a group discussion of the question.

LISTS TRAFFIC DANGERS

Aylesworth Points Out Need For Ordinance Revision And Enforcement.

L. E. Aylesworth, professor of Political Science at the university, addressed the Knife and Fork club Thursday noon on the present day traffic problem and what it means in loss of life and property thruout the nation and in the state and city.

Mr. Aylesworth, in his talk, pointed to what he called the crying need for traffic ordinance revision and for enforcement of the provisions.

ELECTION SLATE FOR LIBRARIANS NOW SUBMITTED

Association Hears Discourse On Lasting Popularity Of Listed Books.

COMMENTS ON WRITERS

Columnists Exert Influence On Determining Which Books Are Favored.

The nominating committee of the Nebraska Library association submitted a slate believed assured of election at the meeting of the association at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday afternoon. Margaret Nesbit, Hastings, is the candidate for president; Gladys Pirie, Wymore, and Verna Leonard, Plattsmouth, vice presidents, and Edna C. Noble, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Can Popularize Books

"Old Books That Are Always New," Florence Taylor, readers assistant at the Omaha public library, discussed the lasting popularity of such books as Hendrik van Loon's "Man, The Miracle Maker," Francis Parkman's "Oregon Trail" and Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield." She stated that it made no difference how old a book was if it touched on modern problems. In a different phase of her talk, the speaker explained that librarians must know their books before they can hope to popularize them. She commented on the influence that noted columnists have today on determining popular books and mentioned people's choice of Shakespeare because of Arthur Brisbane's reference to him.

Book Binding and Mending

Anne Stevenson of Nebraska City gave an address on "Book Binding and Mending," and Mrs. Naomi Ellsworth of Fairbury discussed (Continued on Page 3).

FRESHMEN LEAD FINANCE DRIVE BY HUGE TOTAL

Lantz Emphasizes Need of Confidences in Purpose For "Y" Workers.

Freshman group led by Caroling Kile, of Y. W. C. A. workers in the organization's finance campaign led other classes by a large margin checkup Thursday evening indicated. Their total for the day was \$127.34. Sixty-one dollars was the amount reported by sophomore workers who held second honors.

Amount collected by all four classes was \$290.34 for Thursday alone and the grand total to date is \$538.34 according to report at 5 o'clock. Senior class was low for Thursday with \$25.50 and juniors reported \$45.50.

Workers On Honor Roll

Honor roll for workers receiving contributions from their full quota of girls for the day follows: Senior—Louise Bernhardt, Valentine Klotz, Belle Marie Hershner, Marian Stamp, Roberta Coffee, and Helen Smith; Junior—Milda Alber, Dorothy Catthers; sophomore—Lorraine Hitchcock; freshman—Elsie Curry, Alice Soukup.

Honor Teams

Teams receiving honors for the day's work were led by Senior—Gwen Thompson, Willis Norris, and Ruth Cherney; Junior—Adele Tombrink; sophomore—Evelyn Diamond; freshman—Barbara DePutron.

Prof. E. W. Lantz of Teachers college emphasized the need of the workers having confidence in their own purpose in a short talk at the (Continued on Page 3).

FINE ARTS CLUB GIVES DINNER FOR FRESHMEN

Carl Christensen Presides at Thursday Morrill Hall Meeting.

Twenty freshman members of the fine arts department were entertained by the members of the Art club last evening at an informal dinner at 6 o'clock in the china painting room in Morrill hall. Among the forty persons attending the dinner were Jennie Mastalska of Kearney, Neb., and Morris Gordon, Sioux City, Ia., who are alumni members of the Art club.

Carl Christensen Head

The meeting was presided over by Carl Christensen who is president of the organization. A short program of accordion selections was presented by Emma Vogel. Nellie Ferris was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

REQUEST REVENUE TO BUILD ARMORY

Reveal Plan of University To Ask an Outright Grant Of Federal Works Funds For Constructing New Armory on Nebraska Campus.

BOARD OF REGENTS MAKES MOVE AT MEETING

Details of Tentative Plans Disclose That Structure Will Be Placed Adjacent to Coliseum Facing South; No Name Is Yet Selected.

Plans of the university to ask an outright grant of federal public works funds for the construction of an armory on the campus, were revealed yesterday.

It was expected that a delegation will soon visit Washington in the interests of the proposed project, which will call for a governmental grant of \$400,000, rather than the 30 percent grant and 70 percent loan as is usually asked. This to include the land and equipment.

Regents Decide Questions

The board of regents, at a recent meeting, decided to ask the war department of the United States government for an outright grant, rather than a loan, in order that conflict with state projects might be avoided, it was stated yesterday.

Delegation to Washington

Dr. A. C. Stokes of Omaha, a member of the board of regents, stated yesterday that a delegation from the university planned to visit Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Seventh corps area commander, and Congressman Burke at Omaha in the interests of the project and that later a delegation may be sent to Washington.

At Omaha, Major General McCoy said that he was not familiar with the Nebraska situation but that if the university was not thoroughly equipped he would favor the construction of the armory.

Revise Tentative Plans

Details of tentative plans for the structure were revealed yesterday, when it was disclosed that it was to be located adjacent to the coliseum, facing south. While no name has as yet been definitely selected it was generally understood that it is to be called the Fershing Memorial Armory. The area behind the new structure and the field house is to be used for purposes of drill, it was said.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR STUDENT CHURCH DAY

Pastors State Appreciation Of Tradition Setting Aside This Sunday.

ENCOURAGE ATTENDANCE

Final plans for all-university church Sunday were made yesterday. Many churches, in observing the day, which has been a tradition of the university for several years, plan special programs for students.

Is Fine Custom

"This is a fine custom and tradition which brings a closer relation between the students and religion," stated the Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist pastor. "The day has real value in that it gives the churches a chance to welcome students into the fellowship of the church, not just for one Sunday, but for the entire year."

Appreciate Action

Rev. Mr. Fawell stated that the Methodist churches appreciated the setting aside of this go-to-church-Sunday because it is a sincere expression on the part of the university of their interest in the religion of students in their respective churches.

Lincoln has beautiful churches and great preachers," stated the Rev. Ray Hunt, Christian pastor.

"Their services are enriched by beautiful music rendered by well trained choirs. The church can make a definite contribution to your moral and spiritual welfare." Cordial Welcome.

There is a cordial welcome for (Continued on Page 4).

Definite Need for Mens' Pep Club Is Revealed in Sentiments Concerning Corn Cobs as Expressed by Students

Asked how he felt about the council's action, Jack Fischer, treasurer, declared, "I readily grant that Corn Cobs need reorganization but the fact must not be overlooked that opposition such as that from the athletic department, to some of our projects, has hampered us."

"I believe," he continued, "that the temporary suspension will result in a general revival of interest and spirit of Corn Cob members. When the club is reorganized, I feel confident it will prove its worth as an active force on the campus."

Charles Flansburg, secretary when the club is officially recognized, stated that "Although the organization does not now exist in the eyes of the Student Council, we are inspired to show the council that we are an organization that is worthy of recognition. We hope to prove that the Corn Cobs can actually fulfill the purpose for (Continued on Page 3).