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ABOLISH RULING RESTRICTING CWA STUDENT GRANTS

Order That New Registrants Be Fourth of Those Aided Is Out.

OVER 235 NOW AT WORK

Additional Jobs Are Being Assigned Now at Rate Of 4 Per Hour.

Removal of the restriction requiring that 25 percent of students receiving federal aid under the CWA job program be students not in school in January was announced by federal authorities Wednesday. An increase in registration for the available jobs will result immediately, university officials believe.

Over 235 university students are now enrolled and are receiving aid under the emergency project, and new jobs are being assigned at the rate of four an hour. More than 600 applications for student relief have been submitted to university authorities and over 400 have been approved.

Previous regulations required that not more than 75 percent of the funds allotted to any institution shall be paid to students who were regularly enrolled during January.

Approval of Faculty.

Students who register for jobs are first approved by a faculty committee headed by Dean Thompson. The students receive from \$2.40 to \$4.80 a week, and time sheets are recorded weekly at the office of Dr. E. F. Boschult, who is in charge of the project.

The jobs already filled include positions as accountants, clerks, janitors, laboratory assistants, library assistants, lifeguards, tennis court caretakers, readers, research assistants, stenographers, and typists.

BASIC MILITARY MEN TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

Serge Suits Will Replace Four Year Old Melton Cloth Outfits.

Complete replacement of all basic military uniforms will be made immediately, according to Col. F. A. Kidwell, university quartermaster, acting on orders from the Seventh Corps area at Omaha. New serge uniforms of similar pattern will replace the present melton cloth suits.

The old uniforms will be collected and shipped to Philadelphia as soon as possible, according to Colonel Kidwell. "We are acting on a requisition which we made a month ago, which will replace all serviceable uniforms," Colonel Kidwell stated. The uniforms are to be altered and renovated and will probably be used in conservation camps.

The present uniforms have been in constant use since the new style was adopted four years ago. An offer to exchange a part of the melton uniforms for new serge was ignored two years ago because of the different shades of the cloth, and the mixed appearance that would result. The basic uniforms in all universities are being replaced gradually with the new type, although only a few schools are completely outfitted.

The change will be welcomed by authorities and students according to Col. W. H. Oury, head of the military department. "The military authorities at Nebraska feel very fortunate in obtaining the new uniforms so soon, and welcome the improved appearance of them," the Colonel stated.

TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

A new national relief program to take the place of the CWA was announced Wednesday afternoon by President Roosevelt. Federal efforts toward relief are to be emphasized under three divisions: For distressed families in rural areas; for stranded population in communities where industry has died; and for the unemployed in large cities. In his regular press conference the president expressed confidence that the recent \$950,000,000 relief appropriation would be sufficient to carry out his program.

Critics of the NRA enjoyed another field day Wednesday when they continued their bombardment of General Hugh Johnson. Heading the list of complaints was the cry that unless "wholesale chiseling" was stopped the recovery program would be destroyed. Many other charges such as designating laborers as executives so as to avoid hour limitations, and manipulation of time clocks so as to work longer hours were cited.

Another step was taken in the campaign for the proposed unicameral legislative system for Nebraska.

Extension Division Force Keeps Busy With Work of CWS Centers, Unique Experiment in Education

BY RUTH MATSCHULLAT.

Papers to right of them, papers to left of them, and 75 to 80 packages going in and out every day—such is the situation that the Civil Workers Service of the University Extension Division finds itself in after several weeks of this unique educational adventure.

Since the relief study centers have been organized during the early part of this year, the results, so far as response to the different lessons and correspondence are concerned, have been very large. On the first Sunday that the project was started, ten hours were spent getting ready fifty-two packages to mail out. From that time until now, at least seventy-five packages have come to the extension offices in the former Museum by express, and about eighty have been sent back, containing returned graded papers and lesson outlines. The thirty readers now employed in reading the papers have proved insufficient, but owing to the stop-order on the study centers and educational staffs, no more are available.

Cooperate With CWS. The University Extension Division has cooperated with the CWS in a plan for organizing 100

relief centers in the state. The centers are organized by the University Extension Division along the same lines as the Supervision Correspondence Study and the Directed Correspondence Study plans that have been applied practically by the division during the last few years. The work is given in the local schools, and is especially arranged for those unemployed persons who might, under other conditions, find it possible to attend school regularly somewhere. "If you can't earn, you can at least learn," is the slogan.

A minimum of five students is required for full-time work is required for each study center, and each center is supervised by a responsible person appointed by the Extension Division. The project is to last just eight weeks and most of the students have enrolled for five hours' credit which is supposed (Continued on Page 4.)

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR ANNUAL TOURNAMENT IN IOWA THIS MORNING

Perkins, Pester, Pace and Steadman Argue in Delta Sigma Rho Contest.

Varsity debate members left this morning to compete in the second annual tournament at Iowa City to be sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic group, on March 2 and 3. The same teams appeared in a debate before the community club of Ithaca, Nebraska, Wednesday evening.

The men who made the trip are Dwight Perkins and Eugene Pester on the affirmative team and Jack Pace and Charles Steadman on the negative. This was the arrangement they used for the argument at Ithaca. Each of these teams will speak in at least two debates during the competition at Iowa City.

"Resolved: That the United States government should substantially increase the powers of the president as a settled policy," will be the question for discussion during the tournament. This is the question which the debate squad has used during the work of the second semester. It was argued in the Ithaca appearance.

Teams at the contest will represent Iowa university, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers college, the University of Notre Dame, Washington university of St. Louis, Denver university, South Dakota university, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Nebraska.

The affirmative team will meet Iowa university in an argument on March 2 which will be broadcast over station KSUI at 3 o'clock. This discussion is not a part of the schedule of the contest. The debaters will consider the same proposition of the enlargement of the president's powers.

Chapters of Delta Sigma Rho are invited to send debaters to this tournament which is sponsored by the organization this year for the second time. No decision is awarded.

BARTON TAKES NEW POST

Starts Duties as Geography Professor at Kearney Normal March 5.

Thomas F. Barton, graduate assistant in the department of geography, has accepted the position of professor of geography at the Kearney State Teachers college, and will leave to assume his post tomorrow. His duties will begin March 3.

Mr. Barton is a graduate of Illinois State Normal school, and obtained his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He came to Nebraska two years ago as a graduate assistant in the department and has nearly completed his work for a doctor's degree. During the summers of the past two years he has served as instructor at the summer session of the State Teachers college at Memphis, Tenn.

Monthly Meeting Is Held by Pharmacists

An indoor weiner roast and several speed and accuracy contests were features of the first regular monthly meeting of pharmacy students last evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of Pharmacy Hall. George Bauer, Nina Goldstein, and Richard Christensen were in charge of the affair.

Oratorio Society Plans Present 'The Holy City'

At the All Souls Unitarian church, the Bel Canto Oratorio society will give "The Holy City" by Alfred Gaul. Sunday afternoon March 4, at 4:30 o'clock. A chorus of over thirty voices assisted by nine soloists, many of whom are university students, will present the selection.

MAHER OUTLINES NORRIS PROPOSAL IN REVISED FORM

System Embodies Power of Legislature to Force Special Session.

CAMPAIGN IS STARTED

Limit for Presentation of Bills Would Be Done Away With.

In the revised draft of Senator George W. Norris' proposed amendment to the Nebraska constitution which was presented Wednesday afternoon, several important changes in Nebraska legislative procedure besides the unicameral legislature were outlined. Col. John G. Maher, chairman of the drive for amendment, presented the proposal.

An emergency sitting of the legislature is provided for in the draft which was presented yesterday. It would enable a majority of the legislature to force a special session at any time it is needed by requesting the governor in writing to call one. According to present ruling, an extra session may be convened only by the governor when he is sure that an emergency exists.

Broader Field of Action. The proposed revision also calls for broader fields of action to be opened to the legislature in a special session. This new draft throws the field open to the lawmaking body, permitting it to start any kind of legislation and initiate any new program that a majority may sanction, regardless of what the governor wishes. At present the governor, when he calls the body into special session, states what the group is to deal with, and thereby limits them to those specified fields of action.

The twenty-day limit for presentation of bills by members of the legislature would also be done away with. At present, bills may be introduced by members only within the first twenty days of the session, except for appropriation bills which are extended through a forty day limit.

Other Proposals. Proposals which deal with the legislature are:

1. Creation of a one-house legislature to be made up of from thirty to fifty members. Members of the 1935 legislature will be instructed, if the amendment is adopted, to determine the number of members and to restrict the state according to population.

2. Appropriation of \$37,500 per year for salaries to be divided equally among the members. Thus, if the 1935 legislature sets the number of members at the minimum of thirty each member will receive \$2,500 per term of two years. If the number is set at the maximum of fifty, each member (Continued on Page 4.)

DELIAN-UNION HOLDS INITIATION, PLEDGING

Six Students Are Inducted Into Literary Group Tuesday Night.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held for new members at a business meeting of the Delian-Union literary society Tuesday night, Feb. 27, Union hall, Temple building.

The new members are: Miss Belle L. Graves, Lincoln; Lilette J. Jacques, Stanton; Olive M. Seibold, Papillion; Theodore W. Schroeder, Omaha; and Eugene C. Dauby, Omaha.

Pledging ceremonies were held for Miss Opal E. Louthan, Atlanta; Verla I. Chapman, Giltner; Lumar Sedlacek, Ord; and Howard L. Mock, Springview.

New Lincoln Laws Apply to Students As Well as Others

There is an adage "ignorance of the law is no defense," and that applies to university students as well as to citizens of Lincoln. Wednesday the Lincoln city council passed an act relating to various phases of car driving. This law will affect the students of the university just as much as it will other citizens.

The new Lincoln act bars U-turns, permits no banner-carrying, and bans the "thumbing" of rides. Due to the fact that officers declare that they will be on vigilant look-out for violators of the new law, students would doubtless do well to comply with the new requirements.

Informal driving methods such as those observed on and around the campus no doubt will undergo somewhat of a change, what with these new rules "cramping" the style of many drivers.

ANNUAL ENGINEERS' BALL IS MARCH 17

Johnston Names Committees For Event to Be Held in Lincoln Hotel.

The annual Engineers' ball, sponsored by the engineer's executive board, will be held in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel on Saturday, March 17, according to an announcement by William F. Johnston, president of the board. The music for the affair will be furnished by Leo Beck's orchestra, and tickets may be obtained from representatives in each of the engineering departments for 80 cents a couple.

Committees for the ball include Hugh Gray, chairman of the ticket committee, and Richard Babcock, John D. Brewer, Kenneth A. Davidson, and Orin Romigh, members.

The publicity committee is composed of Verne Shoemaker and Wayne Thurman. Henry Winter has charge of the selection of chaperones.

DEFENDANT BOUND OVER

Step Result of Preliminary Hearing in Law College Murder Case.

The defendant in the dramatic Law College murder case has been bound over to the university court, the prosecuting attorneys, Herbert Ronin and Wayne Davies announced Wednesday. The suspect has been held without bond and the step taken is a result of the preliminary hearing.

Plenty of Horse Sense and Breaks Things That Make Political Leader Says Secretary of State Swanson

By JOHNSTON SNIPES.

"Plenty of horse sense and the necessary breaks are the things that make a political leader." So stated Secretary of State Harry Swanson at the meeting of the Young Democrats Wednesday afternoon.

"The good derived from your debates and discussions will prepare you for leadership. Every community offers opportunity for leadership and leadership demands punch and the will to fight. The spirit of fight you show in your discussions of political and governmental matters will develop that characteristic which is necessary to carry any project to a successful conclusion."

New Day Here.

Secretary Swanson emphasized that the weeks of long hours are a thing of the past. New days are here. We must learn to play. Much of this extra time can be turned to politics and government. Students particularly should be interested in politics because it plays so large a part in our lives. The fact that the Nebraska university is located at the seat of state government, the capital, should increase this interest.

Council Ousts Eight Campus Organizations

At its meeting Wednesday afternoon the Student Council announced the suspension of the following organizations: A. W. S. board, Y. M. C. A., Dramatic Club, Gamma Lambda, Ag Executive Board, Tri-K club, Girls' Commercial Club, and the Pharmaceutical club.

This action on the part of the part of the student governing body renders the organizations listed above non-existent.

In order to be reinstated these groups must submit their constitutions to the Student Council, and gain that body's approval of those documents.

A week ago the council requested in special letters that all organizations submit their constitutions for approval by Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 5 o'clock. The above groups failed to comply with that request.

KOSMET KLUB WILL MOVE TO DIFFERENT QUARTERS THURSDAY

All Students Interested in Working for Spring Show to Meet.

Kosmet Klub will occupy new quarters in the basement of U hall starting this afternoon, according to an announcement made Wednesday afternoon by Frank Musgrave, president of the Klub.

The organization, which formerly occupied a room in the west wing of the basement of U hall will move into room 8, the former department of architecture laboratory room. It is located in the center of the building just west of the entrance to the basement.

Klub furniture and property will be moved into the new office some time early this afternoon, Musgrave said. The room is much larger than the old office of the Klub and will permit more adequate storage of Klub property and records, the president added.

Musgrave also announced that a meeting of all students interested in working for the spring show will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the new Klub rooms. He urged all those who have not yet applied intend to appear at the meeting.

SCOTT WILL HEAD ENGINEERS' WEEK

Henry Winter Is Elected as Secretary-Treasurer of Annual Affair.

Marion R. Scott of Lincoln, and Henry E. Winter of Casper, Wyo., were elected chairman and secretary-treasurer respectively for the coming Engineer's week, at an election yesterday sponsored by the Engineer's executive board. The number of votes cast was the largest in the past three years, with 230 engineering students voting. Orin L. Romigh and Richard A. Rice were the other candidates.

Engineer's week is planned for the first week in May, and arrangements for the activities and appointment of committees will be started by the newly elected officers immediately.

CHARM SCHOOL HEARS ADDRESS ON BUDGETS

Mrs. Gillaspie, Buyer for Gold's, Discusses Purchasing.

Mrs. Lorma Hawkins Gillaspie, head buyer at Gold's department store, and a graduate of the university in 1929, addressed the charm school Tuesday evening in Eileen Smith hall on the subject of "Living Within One's Budget."

She advised the seventy-five girls who heard her talk to do practical buying by choosing copies of famous designers' dresses at moderate prices. She also forecast spring styles, saying that off the face hats would remain popular throughout the spring season.

An interesting feature of her talk was a description of a buyer's trip when selecting a season's stock.

BARBS PLAN NEXT PARTY

All-University Affair Will Be Held March 31 on Ag Campus.

At a meeting the Barb council held Wednesday afternoon in Social Sciences hall plans were made for the next All-University party to be held Saturday, March 31, in the Ag college student activities building. Two more parties are scheduled for the remainder of the year, the final one of the season being set for Saturday, March 31, at the same place.

Marjorie Filley, chairman of the Barb council, has charge of arrangements for the dance next week. No orchestra has been booked to play for the affair, but an announcement concerning the band is expected in the near future. (Continued on Page 2.)

SUSPEND EIGHT CAMPUS GROUPS

Student Council Reasserts Power Over Undergraduate Organizations Wednesday by Ousting Clubs Having No Constitution on File.

EXPECT EARLY REINSTATEMENT OF MAJORITY

Governing Body Discusses Plans for Reorganization With Indications That Major Revisions in Present Set-up Are Unlikely.

Displaying its absolute authority in control of organizations on the campus the Student Council yesterday suspended eight student groups. The suspension came as a result of a resolution passed in the previous meeting of the council which called for presentation of all organizations' constitutions by Monday, Feb. 26, with suspension the penalty for failure to comply.

The organizations which are temporarily non-existent officially are: A. W. S. board, Y. M. C. A., Dramatic club, Gamma Lambda, Agriculture executive board, Tri-K club, Girls' Commercial club and Pharmaceutical club. Reinstatement cannot be effected until copies of their constitutions have been submitted to the council and passed by that group, it was announced by John Gepson, council president, yesterday after the meeting. Suspension takes effect immediately.

The council's action marked a climax in the effort to revise student activities on the campus. Started last fall with the suspension of Corn Cobs, the council is continuing its policy of revising organizations and bringing them up to date.

Had Notified Clubs. Members of the council in commenting upon their action stated that notices had been sent to heads of the suspended organizations on two occasions requesting that copies of their constitutions be submitted to the council, and that notice had been served that some definite action would be taken in cases of failure to do so.

It is thought that some of the organizations have failed to present their constitutions because of the infrequency of their meetings. Thus it is expected that suspension will soon be lifted in many cases.

Consider Minor Changes. Council members also discussed plans offered for reorganization of that body. It was pointed out in the meeting that the present organization of the council was effected three years ago, following two or three years of study of student government and that the council's constitution was given absolute approval by the N. S. F. A., indicating that a drastic change would necessarily require a great deal of time and study.

Minor changes in the council, members felt, would be in good taste, but that major changes, if made, should be undertaken only with the utmost caution. A plan of changing the membership to more seniors than at the present time was offered. Suggestions of having half of the twenty-eight members elected from the senior class and half from the junior class were made. No definite action was taken by the council and it is thought that an immediate change is unlikely.

Engineers See Films Walker Corder Presides at Business Meeting After Motion Pictures.

At a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held Wednesday in the Mechanical Engineering building films furnished through the courtesy of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company were shown. The films were entitled "The Story Behind Your Telephone Receiver" and "Pictures by Wire." Following the pictures a business meeting was held with Walker Corder, chairman, presiding.

Dr. H. E. Bradford to Lead Adult Class Discussion

Dr. Harry E. Bradford will lead a discussion in the Adult class on Sunday morning, March 4, at 10:20 at the Unitarian church. He has chosen for his topic, "Objectives in Vocational Secondary Education."

Preference for Fords Evinced in Recent Survey Conducted to Find Purchasing Power of College Men

When cars were speeding through melting snow yesterday with small regard for bystanders, the latter little noticed or cared what make of car was causing such splashing or how many cars like it were being driven by college students. Perhaps his only thought on such a topic was his wish that there were a few less vehicles. Never-

theless the Major College Publications evinced a desire for information of this kind and conducted a survey among twelve of the principle universities and colleges of the United States to determine the purchasing power and buying habits of their students. The result reveals many interesting and illuminating facts.

Fords Preferred. For instance, it was discovered that out of 2,262 students driving automobiles, the largest number of them preferred Fords. Chevrolet ranked second and Buick and Studebaker ran third and fourth. In purchasing gasoline, the majority of students favored Standard with shell and Texaco receiving second and third places. While some students used a particular brand because of its quality or price, many of those questioned confessed to trading at a station

because of stock in the company, a friend in the station, a charge account there, or an associated contest.

As for beauty preparations the women were found to favor Hind's hand lotion, Coty's face powder, and Louis Philippe's lipstick. Similarly the men used more of Aqua Velva shaving lotion, William's shaving cream and soap, and Gillette razor blades than like products made by other producers.

When consulted as to tooth brushes, tooth paste, and mouth-washes Mr. Student emphatically replied that he selected Dr. West's tooth brushes, Peppermint tooth-paste, and Listerine mouthwash.

In commenting upon the survey, The Major College Publications stated that no attempt was made to estimate the total annual purchasing power of the student. Rather, it was to compare the purchasing power of the student with that of other classes of buyers.