

The Daily Nebraskan

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Aid for the Convocation Program.

Whether students will attend a good convocation program if it is offered by the university faculty and administration was the substance of a letter written by Dean T. J. Thompson...

Said Dean Thompson: "I believe I may say with assurance that if the faculty and administration can be convinced that the larger portion of the students would attend such convocations, no difficulty would be experienced in securing their approval of some very fine programs accompanied by class dismissals."

Obviously there are no tabulations, no student votes, or expressions of campus sentiment indicating students' willingness to attend all university convocations. A universal expression of campus sentiment on the subject, and necessarily so, would mean a tremendous amount of work which in the end would probably indicate little or nothing.

Since the students of this university have never enjoyed the opportunity of seeing and hearing a good convocation program, the Nebraskan has based its pleas for a worthwhile convocation system upon several assumptions. In the first place the depression has sobered the outlook of the average student upon a university education.

It cannot be denied that university students are changing. The rah rah boys, dressed in coonskin coats, have disappeared from our university campuses. Since the depression settled on our university campuses student interests have rapidly changed to meet new circumstances. It must be noted, in this connection, that greater significance is being attached to scholarship and intellectual interests completely disregarded by college students of the twenties.

It must be admitted that from time to time the university has secured worthwhile speakers. But usually they were the result of a fly by night decision. Preparations were hurried and in many instances few students were aware of the forthcoming convocation. It is for this reason that the Nebraskan examined the convocation systems used at other universities in the middlewest.

Programs such as these might well be worked out at Nebraska. The many thousands attending the convocations sponsored by the administration this year should give the university fathers an inkling of what might actually be accomplished if a complete convocation program is worked out for the entire academic year.

If the university administration desires campus wide participation in convocation programs it must plan a complete and adequate schedule for the entire year. Convocations should be distributed over the academic year at fixed intervals. This insures regularity, which we feel, is a major prerequisite for a successful convocation program.

But more important, the university fathers must of necessity select capable and well informed convocation speakers. In addition, all university classes should be dismissed. Routine details of publicizing the program in the N Book, university catalogue, Daily Nebraskan, and other publications might easily be worked out by the convocation committee.

If this is done, the Nebraskan feels that university students will attend all university convocations in far greater numbers than has been the case in the past. This type of convocation program is neither utopian nor unworkable, and as such the

university fathers might well consider its possibilities.

Intramural Debates In Need of Support.

ONE of the last features of the university intramural contests is the annual debate tournament. Two brackets, one for fraternities and one for bars have been set up. They swing into action on the first round of arguments this week.

When the Greeks complete their bracket the winning team will play the victorious barb team in the finals. The question they are to argue, one pertinent to the interests of the university at this time is, Resolved: That the University of Nebraska should adopt the student activity tax.

The purpose of the debating contest, part of a comprehensive intramural program on the campus, is laudible. It could accomplish much toward reviving student interest in debating and restoring this activity to a position of greater prominence among other extra-curricular endeavors.

It is unfortunate, however, that more interest has not been shown among fraternity chapters and barb organizations. With more than thirty fraternities and nearly as many barb organizations on the Nebraska campus, a long list of entries might reasonably be expected. Eight fraternity teams and five barb groups are competing.

Whether this may be taken to indicate that intellectual enterprises fail to catch the collegiate eye as much as do athletic contests is a matter of conjecture. Greater encouragement of the debate tournament would, at least, quiet unfortunate speculations. It seems reasonable to believe that if those eligible to enter the contest would include debating in their campus activities the prominence of this event would soon come into the position it merits.

Surely this worth while project should get the support that it rightfully deserves, not merely the less than half-hearted backing that is evidenced now by the small list of debate entrants.

Another Successful Kosmet Klub Show.

THIS week university students are afforded the opportunity of seeing and hearing another Kosmet Klub spring show at the Temple Theater. "The Campus Cop," a musical comedy written by Herb Yenne, has been selected to amuse the campus.

Included in the production are forty-one male students, among them two of Coach D. X. Bible's former football stars George Sauer and Bernie Masterson. As in last year's show, Art Bailey and Herb Yenne will take the feminine leads.

"The Campus Cop" may or may not be of more interest to Nebraska students, since the plot revolves about the university campus and portrays in many instances actual personalities.

Since 1911 Kosmet Klub has produced successful spring shows. For the most part they were directed and composed of all student talent. The large majority of them have been successful.

This year's production, from all indications, should be on a par or better than recent shows. If students enjoy femininity "in the raw," and good home talent comedy, they should attend the Kosmet show this week.

Contemporary Comment

Joe College Is Disappearing.

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being permitted to witness an upheaval in the development of the young generation.

The war era and its succeeding, approximate fifteen-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, and thoughtless group of people. The college student is not different or worse than the rest of the population but gives you an emphasized view of the trends of the day. As usual the college men and women have done their part to impress upon us the foolishness and unsteadiness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boy is already "old stuff." It has long been unfeasible at the better schools to engage in the unreasonable type of football rallies. The bearcat runabout and the coonskin overcoat are alike in abeyance. Cheer leaders still hold forth at the big games but mostly for the delectation of the alumni in search of their youth. Most striking and amazing of all is that the undergraduate is beginning to admire mere scholarship!

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, bookcrackers, and scholars were dirt for his elegance. He trotted the campus amid the jingle of many watchchain keys, the aimless flop of the 20-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn't succeed in life by failing in college and that courtly and smart in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.—Kentucky Kernel.

Something to Worry About.

Between worrying about Nazi propaganda on the one hand and Communism on the other, our leading national worriers are having a hard time.

Right now, however, they are principally concerned about how thousands of innocent, unsuspecting college students are being turned into Communist revolutionaries. It's so awful that a certain admittedly great chain of newspapers is making a drive for increased circulation by "exposing" the horrid plot to poison the flower of our youth.

Of course, we're not denying that some of our college students are Communists. We wouldn't even deny that some of them—a few—are Republicans. But if any political group of students is to be singled out and separated from the others to prevent general contamination, we think the segregation should be thorough. That is, Communists should not be exposed to Republicanism, Republicans should not be exposed to Socialism and Socialists should not be exposed to Democracy. It's all very catching. Look at the Democrats: They've been exposed to most everything—and see what they caught!

On the other hand, it's not going to be so simple, if we count everyone who is opposed to war as a "Communist" . . . unless we include only those who try to "demonstrate" against war. That, of course, is Communism in its virulent form.

The only thing we can suggest is that we close the colleges entirely—like they did during the big flu epidemic—until the menace is past. And while

the colleges are closed, we would fumigate them, especially the books. Thus we would kill the propaganda germs and save the world for Democracy . . . or something. It might possibly be necessary to have another war to save the world for Democracy, but—well—what do college students know about such things?—College News Service.

BENEATH THE HEADLINES

By DICK MORAN.

EVER since the "Crime of 1873" when silver lost its place along side of gold in our currency system, there has been agitation for the remonetization of the white metal. Silver miners have been most insistent in their demands, as is to be expected, and during the last few years they have gained quite a number of ardent supporters in the halls of Congress. The outspoken demand of the silverites now is for outright remonetization at the historic ratio which gives sixteen ounces of silver the same value as one ounce of gold. Needless to say, the strongest supporters of the move in Congress are those senators and representatives from the states which would benefit most from the remonetization of silver, and citizens of the so-called silver towns can also be counted on for something to say in the matter.

Another class of supporters of the restoration of silver involves those exporters who sell to oriental countries, particularly China. That country is on a silver standard, and the natural result of the demonetization of silver in this country would be and has been a decrease in the exports to the old east because American goods became more expensive in terms of the monies of their country. Consequently any action to improve the economic status of the white metal would receive their enthusiastic and unanimous support.

A number of conferences on the silver question have been held at the white house during the past few months, but at the latest one last Saturday, the movement ran into the obstacle of presidential disapproval, but there are two loopholes through which some action may yet be taken. Administration leaders are now seeking a compromise under which the president would use his present authority without new legislation. If this is unsuccessful, it seems possible that Congress will pass the Die bill,

which establishes a government commission to arrange the sale of agricultural surpluses abroad with silver to be received in payment at a premium above its price in the world markets. Right now the government is trying to appease the silverites by buying and coining all newly-mined silver and paying the producers sixty-four and one-half cents an ounce, while the world market price is less than forty-five cents.

EVEN though he went down with colors flying, he went down and now John F. Curry can claim the doubtful honor of being the first party leader that Tammany has thrown out in the history of its existence. And that is saying quite a great deal, because the political organization known as Tammany hall was born in 1789, the same year that the constitution went into effect. Curry, who has been leader of the party for the last five years, was dethroned last Friday night by a decisive vote of the New York county democratic committee in one of the most dramatic sessions ever held by the Hall.

The revolt against Curry had smoldered for two years, although until six months ago it was confined mostly to the mutterings of discontent within the ranks. The whole trouble was—political observers say—that Curry had the unfortunate ability to guess wrongly on most occasions, and these guesses were later proved to be costly and disastrous to the prestige of Tammany Hall. A few recent examples will illustrate this point. He insisted on the renomination of John F. O'Brien for mayor of Manhattan, but fusion leader Fiorello La Guardia won the position. Curry stubbornly kept the Tammany vote solidly for Al Smith in the Chicago democratic convention, but Roosevelt won in spite of him. And he opposed the nomination of Herbert H. Lehman for governor, the man who now sits in the governor's chair. A surface examination of these facts would seem to point out that whoever Curry opposed was sure of election. But the solid alignment against Roosevelt lost the tiger organization a great amount of federal patronage, and the defeat of almost the entire Tammany slate at the last municipal election cost thousands of Tammany voters their jobs.

Curry was given the opportunity to resign, but, true to his stubborn nature, he refused. At the session last week, friends begged him to resign, protesting that they held him in such high personal regard that they hesitated to publicly dethrone him. Curry refused and the balloting began. It took almost an hour and a half and a very stormy session to remove Mr. Curry from his position as Tammany leader.

HARRIS RETURNS TO CAMPUS FOR TWO DAY VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock in the evening Harris will speak at a community mass meeting at the First Christian church at 16th and E streets. All people who wish to attend are invited to come to the evening meeting.

At 8:30 Wednesday morning Mr. Harris will speak at a convocation of Jackson high school students in the Jackson high gymnasium, and at 10:30 during the same morning will appear at College View high school.

The main speech on the program is to be Wednesday noon at the Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel. Bob Harrison, of the student forum committee, is to be in charge of the meeting.

Seminar Wednesday. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon the peace authority and advocate will hold a seminar for leadership, the group to be made up of high school and university students. The discussion will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple building. In the evening from 7 to 8:45 p. m. another leadership seminar will be held, with members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, and the international relations cabinets present.

Mr. Harris' final appearance will be at 8:45 Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Labor Temple, where he will address the unemployed, union members and other Lincoln citizens. The committee responsible for Mr. Harris' program here is composed of Joe Nuquist, Dan Williams, Bob Harrison, Joe LeMaster, Rev. Ray Hunt, Miss Miller, Elaine Fontein, Lorraine Hitchcock, Breta Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hinman and dWilliam Morphew.

PART TIME JOBS WORK 78 FROSH

21 HOURS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ample," he said, "restaurant owners and the heads of homes frequently think of the compensation of their workers in terms of what the students would have to pay were they to purchase their meals and room on the open market. A restaurant man will have a student work four hours a day for three meals. The student is supposed to receive the equivalent of 25c an hour, or a dollar a day. But since the student takes out his wages in meals, and these meals cost the restaurant owner probably no more than 50c a day, the owner is really paying only 50c a day for the student's labor."

TUESDAY VOTE TEST OF BARB

BALLOT POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)

ness administration, Newman Grove. Only two candidates, Vernon Filley, ag college, Lincoln and John Stover, arts and sciences, Malcolm, filed for the two graduate student posts on the council. The newly written eligibility requirements specify that the student must carry twelve hours satisfactorily next semester and must

TEACHERS OPPOSE PHYS ED BALLYHOOD

STATES MISS LEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion" was the subject of a talk by Miss Lee before the meeting of the Wellesley club at the Cleveland Athletic club, Thursday noon, April 12. Miss Bernice Miller, general secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. and Miss Alvey, member of Miss Lee's staff accompanied Miss Lee on the trip. They started home Saturday, arriving in Lincoln Monday noon.

CORN COBS NAME IRVING HILL FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

gram outlined by Hill to help maintain members' interest in the organization throughout the year and the establishment of a pledge fee to be paid in the fall. The amount of the fee would be deducted from the initiation fee in the spring but according to Hill would aid in keeping members active in the pep group throughout the year. New officers indicated Monday night that plans will be shaped immediately for fall activities of the organization. Recalling to new members the pep club's suspension during the fall months, Hill declared that Corn Cobs have reached a critical period and must prove their worth or pass out of existence.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER GUEST AT UNIVERSITY CLUB DINNER TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tional convention at Baltimore in 1912. He served as the chairman of the democratic state convention in 1916 and was nominated as democratic candidate for congressman at large by a statewide primary. Refiners' Executive. In 1919 he left the general practice to become general counsel of the Midwest Refining Company, becoming director and then vice-president. When this company came under the control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana,

KLUB SHOW OPENS FOR WEEK'S RUN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Russell Whitaker, John O'Neill and Chancey Barney contributing. The complete cast is as follows: Ethel Elsworth... Howard Wheeler Marjory Carson... Bud Staudenwa Katryna Emerson... Keith Vogt Grace Marvin... Winston Strain Marion Stevens... Dwight Perkins Evelyn Rice... Herbert Yenne Jeff Duffy... Charles Steadman George Sauer... George Sauer Frank Hayden... Franklin Meier Pat Nevin... Wm. Fisher Betty Dwyane... Art Bailey Ed. Cannon... Hour Kosman Bill Lancaster... Merrett Wells George Hawthorne... Ed. Cannon Peggy Adams... Art Stevart Moll Adams... Wm. Smith Moll Adams... Irving Hill Al Holman... Charles Galbraith Jimmy Young... Don North Annabelle Heister... Neil McFarland Billy Brown... Duncan Savary Jack Logan... Jack Epstein Pete Bradley... Jim Heidt Randy Yaffe... Harold Hoppe Carl Kent... Bernard Masterson Bob Maynard... Keith Yenne Mrs. Lee Wilson Dodd... Tom Minter Spencer Clarke... Jack Shumaker Harold Robbins... Taylor Waldron Ralph Stone... Jack Frie Henry Webster... Dick Cullen Albert Marsh... Henry Whitaker

UHRICH IS GRANTED CHICAGO U AWARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jacob Uhrich, McCook, graduate student in the university zoology department, has been granted a graduate assistantship in zoology at the University of Chicago for next year.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Phi Tau Theta.

Professor Stepanek will speak at the next meeting of Phi Tau Theta on Tuesday, April 24. His subject will be "Religion and Science."

Stamp Club.

The University Stamp club has been invited by the Lincoln Collectors Club to attend a joint meeting at the Lindell hotel, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

A speaker from Omaha, who will also show three albums of stamps, will speak on the subject, "U. S. Stamps."

STEPANAK TO SPEAK.

Mr. Orin Stepanek, associate professor of English and Slavonic languages, will speak on "Science and Religion" at the regular meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

HASTEIT IS HONORED.

As Hasteit, former student of the university, has been initiated into a honorary chemistry society at the University of Southern California.

STEVENS COLLEGE BANQUET. Alumnae of Stevens college are invited to a 6:30 dinner at the University club Thursday, April 26. President James Madison Wood, president of the college, will be present. All those wishing to attend may make arrangements with Frances Rice at B357.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TITLE WON BY HUFFER (Continued from Page 1.)

ner and Phillip Niviaux. The three Jersey winners were Frank Svoboda, Joe Huffer and Don Joy. In Guernseys the three high men were Don Joy, Paul Pierce and Joe Huffer. First in Ayrshires and Duls was on the flip of a coin. Third in Ayrshires was Joe Huffer. Thirty-five men entered the contest. They judged one class each of cows and heifers of each of the four dairy breeds. Bill Radgen was contest manager. Judges were Raymond McCarty, Lyman Wallin and Willard Waldo, members of former dairy cattle judging teams.

BOOK STORES EXHIBIT SENIOR INVITATIONS

Offered in Three Styles; Orders Must Be in by May 6.

Senior invitations and announcements are now on display at Long's and the Co-op Book Stores, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lee Young, senior class president. Samples, which have been sent from the Balfour Jewelry Company in Massachusetts, are of the three styles selected by the invitations committee. They include the leather booklet, priced at 45 cents, the cardboard replica, which sells for 25 cents, and the formal sheet invitation, which is 10 cents. The two booklets contain complete senior class rolls, by colleges. Orders are being taken by the two firms and will probably close Saturday, May 6, in order that they may be mailed in time for commencement.

TWENTY-FIVE AT ESTES CONCLAVE RALLY SUNDAY

About twenty-five persons attended the Estes conference rally and picnic held Sunday afternoon at Pioneer park. Baseball, a picnic lunch, and a talk about the Estes student conference held each year in Estes park, Colo., were the features of the afternoon. Breta Peterson was in charge of the rally, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hayes were chaperones.

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