Daily Nebraskan

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The Senior Class Should Organize.

In an address to the members of the executive committee and board of directors of the Nebraska Alumni association Saturday, John H. Agee, president of the organization, stressed the fact that it is the duty of alumni of the University of Nebraska to create a fuller understanding of the importance of the functions of the school and its growing needs.

Said Mr. Agee: "With a registration this fall of 600 more students than last year the problem of providing proper and adequate equipment as well as qualified instructors, will be a most serious one which I believe the next legislature will fully recog-

"While the strictest economy should be exercised in these times in the operation of all public institutions and every effort made to see that public money is spent efficiently so that the tax burden is made as light as possible upon the taxpayer, nevertheless, thinking people will most certainly agree that facilities for advanced education and training of future citizens of Nebraska should not be curtailed to the place where false economy results."

The Nebraskan is struck by two important points brought up in and by that speech. The first is that, what the increased registration and the need of more facilities, the legislature should see fit this winter to grant added appropriations for both salaries and equipment. Secondly, it is highly important that alumni of the University of Nebraska organize into some unit capable of exercising some influence acting for the betterment of the university.

In all sections of the United States educational institutions have suffered since the advent of the depression from the lack of funds. The trend has been so precipitous in some localities so as to portend a sad lack of education of future citizens of this country. It has been suggested by many high officials and statesmen that the states and nation possibly could afford to forget highways and battleships for a while and emphasize in the budget planning for educational institutions.

Two years ago the Nebraska legislature pared down to the bone on university appropriations. As a result professors are badly underpaid, the library can't purchase books, and if it weren't for the CWA and FERA no campus improvements could have been made in the subsequent period.

It is easy to understand why the legislature cut down on appropriations. People thruout the state of Nebraska were feeling the bite of depression. Because of that they wished to see taxes cut. That meant appropriations must dwindle. Altho it is difficult for people several hundred miles from a school to get the connection between a school-book and a plow, they would notice in a few years a profound difference in the tone of the commonwealth if the educational institution were shut down. A blended culture, a human understanding, and a sense of proportions is developed by many students of the university before they graduate. They are consequently better fitted as university graduates to serve their state in both public and private pursuits than they would be if they hadn't attended college.

Since it is now so hard for many taxpayers to understand why the university is of any importance in the state, alumni of the school should gather together in some sort of potent organization and work for the school, and because of their understanding, develop an understanding in the minds of other citizens

President Agee brings out a very important point when he suggests that alumni work for the betterment of the university. To back up Mr. Agee some sort of organization should be established. Where can that organizing start? The best place of all would be in the senior class. In this class of young men and women who will soon graduate are many people capable of doing some fine work for Nebraska in future years. But it takes a group to put across a project over a wide territory.

Any class organization that has ever taken place at the University of Nebraska has developed for silly, superficial reasons completely lacking in foresight and perspective. Class officers have virtually nothing to do, and nothing of any consequence. If the senior class should organize with its eyes toward the future, the senior class president would actually possess some duties of immense pro-

With a long time program in mind, and certainly with immediate purposes at hand, alumni and seniors of the University of Nebraska should as soon as possible team together and work with a common objective. No longer would the Student Council be badgered about the lack of duties and no-excuse-for-existence of the Senior class president.

Nebraska's Alumni association under the direction of Ray Ramsey has developed into a fine organization already, but many people are lost by the wayside immediately following graduation. These people could be drawn into the fold and be permanently useful as servants and envoys for the university.

We hope that in outlining this idea we have given the Student Council and Alumni Association another idea to digest. It seems to be a logical presumption that in the idea there are great possibilities, possibilities that mght sometme n the future mean something to the university and the state.

A Student Awakening.

If ever the depression does anything, it will make the average college student grow up. Instead of being imbued for four years with the spirit of a high school freshman, the student of today is liable -even in spite of himself--to absorb some sort of coherent grasp of what life is all about.

Weekly the indications of a changing student attitude become more impressive. It is very generally reported by educators that students are developing a new kind of zest for learning that reflects an attitude of "no matter what happens-if I never get a job, if I never make a dime-I still have this."

"Only a few years ago the great events of undergraduate concern were the cane spree, the flag rush, the tug-of-war and the somewhat crude attention paid by sophomores to the incoming freshmen," says Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College at Columbia University.

Students stunts on American campuses, he finds, are giving way to a lively interest in social and political situations of which many an undergraduate five years ago would hardly have been

Today, student newspapers, particularly, reflect the change: At the University of Oregon, an editor is fired because he editorialized on what he thought were certain governmental shortcomings in his state; at the University of California at Los Angeles, an editorial pointedly comments on the improper distribution of political handbills without interference by authorities, in the face of severe reprisals in such cases in the past (the latest handbills favored a candidate for governor); at the University of Southern California, the editor takes a thwack at the alleged "Hollywood influence" on the football team; at Columbia, the editor would be called a softie if he forgot to thwack the team now

All in all, the college I. Q. situation is looking When the boys start getting more excited about politics than they do over the petty ribaldries of "Hell Week," the future of civilization is in safe

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publicantion if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

Why Not Enforce Frosh Cap Rule? TO THE EDITOR:

Four short week ago, about 1,500 students made their debut into the University of Nebraska, laving claim to the distinction of being the members of the 65th freshman class to enter her cultured walls, During the three-score years which have elapsed since the first of those incoming classes departed at graduation with diploma and degree, time has given rise to a group of customs and traditions which Nebraska calls her own. In recent years, the decree of the Society of Innocents that all freshmen men shall wear headgear symbolic of their scholastic status has taken its place as one of the most beautiful of those traditions.

This fall, as in previous years, the Innocents launched the custom by compelling all male freshmen to expend 50c of their none too-plentiful stock of cash upon a so-called "freshman cap." The newcomers, supposing that their appearance on the campus, resplendent at all times in the scarlet-hued turbans was enforceable by penalty, dotted the campus the first week with brilliant patches of red. But, once in possession of the cash, the Innocents apparently discarded the practice, and lost all their enthusiasm for it. Consequently, as a result of unenforcement this laudable rite has degenerated into a meaningless procedure connected with registration, and, as some regard it, with the Innocents' purse. The student appearing on the campus in a freshman cap is subjected to the scrutiny of the whole student body, and receives the conspicuity due

Formerly, freshmen wore the lustrous skullcaps out of fear of the paddle until Dad's Day and the accompanying Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war. If the lower classmen emerged the loser, they were obliged to wear caps until the first snowfall. Four years later as the strains of the commencement recessional died away, they were able to look back upon that enforcement as one of the most beautiful and significant events of their college career.

Four years hence, the freshman cap will hold no place in the memoirs of the gradute, unless longneglected steps are taken immediately. Without reform, this rite of and for freshmen will pass into oblivion and Nebraska will be the loser. On the eve of Dad's Day, not a word has been said concerning the cap. Is Nebraska's football team to be the only university institution possessing any pep and vivicity? Is Nebraska, long-rated as one of the livellest universities existing, losing her power and drive?

Heaven forbid, Innocents! Let's do something about the freshman cap!

A Freshman. By James Crenshaw, Editor College News Service.

CHARM SCHOOL FIRST MEETING ON TUESDAY

'Personality' Topic of Dean Heppner's Speech in

usual. She will speak on "Per- the Intramural group.

Charm school will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Speakers will be obtained to discuss subjects such as eti-quette and various other topics of will be in charge. These meetings are sponsored by the Big Sister Board.

Charm school will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, will give the initial talk as

Margaret Carpenter, who is in charge of the dramatic group, will announce at the meeting tonight when that group will meet. Irmel Williams will also make an announcement about the meetings of classes is for the final exams.

The tap dancing group will meet at 7 o'clock on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

month. Speakers will be obtained to discuss subjects such as etiquette and various other topics of interest to their audiences. Anne Pickett, assigned by Muriel Hook, will be in charge. These meetings are sponsored by the Big Sister Board.

Stumped by a calculus problem one night, an engineering student of Carnegie Tech broadcasted an expeal for help with his short wave set. The solution came back from a sympathized at the University of Texas.

JUSTICE TO LEAD HUSKERS AGAINST AMES SATURDAY

In Big Six Contest With Cyclones.

LINEUP HAS 2 CHANGES

Francis Likely Get Call at Fullback, Pflum for Left Tackle.

Glenn Justice of Grand Island, a 185 pound senior guard, will cap-tain the Huskers in their important duel with Iowa State in Me-morial stadium next Saturday Justice is a brother of the famous

"Chick" Justice, who played Corn-husker football some years ago and won quite a reputation as a guard in the Big Six. Glenn is starting where his brother left off, and, altho troubled with an early season leg injury that hasn't yet healed properly, he has played in every game

-Courtesy Journal to date except that with Minnesota. Due to his injury, he was left home when the team made the trek to the northland. Last Saturday he was out-standing in the line as the Huskers "bumped off" their first opposition to their re-annexation of the Big Six grid title-Oklahoma. He also played stellar ball against lows before being removed after an in-

Two major changes were an nounced in the Husker lineup as the team started its week of practice for the Iowa State tilt. Walter Pflum, the 235 pound Imperial tackle, by virtue of his great work in blocking the Sooner punt that eventually led to a Husker touchdown and victory, will get the call at left tackle. Pflum blocked well and played good defensive ball against the Sooners to earn his promotion. The other change so far apparent is the displacement of Glenn Skewes by Sam Francis at the fullback post.

Francis is a sophomore smasher, while Skewes is a senior. The soph plunger outweighs Skewes, outpunted anyone on the field, including Cash Gentry, at Oklahoma. His boots averaged 52 yards from

the line of scrimmage. He also crashed for the touchdown. There is a three-way duel being waged for the starting post at left halfback between Ron Douglas of Crete, a soph; Bob Benson, of Pender, and Johnny Williams, of Lincoln, both juniors. Douglas earned the starting honors in the Iowa and Oklahoma games because of his defensive ability, but he is be-ing hard pressed by the Pender speed flash, and by the general utility man.

No other changes in the personnel of the starting lineup could be detected Monday, altho several may appear later in the week.

Monday afternoon's session con sisted mostly of a review of the slow motion pictures taken of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, and criticism of the plays and manner of playing. Much attention was paid to blocking and tackling as shown by the all-seeing eye of the camera. Light workouts followed to stretch tired muscles. Tuesday will begin the heavy work of prep-aration for the Cyclones.

COUNCIL TO SPONSOR DINNER ON THURSDAY

Religious Welfare Society Changes Date From Tuesday Night.

The Council of Religious Wel-fare dinner in Ellen Smith hall has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, from 5:45 to 8, instead of Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30, as was stated in the Sunday edition of the Nebraskan. Charles Patterson is to be speaker of the evening, according to Grace Lewis, chairman of the council. Dr. O. H. Werner and Miss Grace Spacht will be special guests at

Representatives and faculty advisers, from the different denominations, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives, and the faculty advisers constitute the council Baptist representatives are Claire Rhodes and Vincent Broady; Congregational, Dan Williams, Jeanne Jelinek; Disciples, Ealanora Kirby, Robert Williams; Episcopal, Grace Levis, Louis Fink; Evangelical, Hester Freeman, Don Fauss; Missouri Synod Lutheran, Theodora Lohrman, Robert Oebser; United Lutheran, Lillian Ekblad, Hugo Welchert; Methodist, Lyle Roloffson; Presbyterian, Betty Ham-mond, Roger Wallace; Student Volunteers, Al Wectkamp; United Brethren, Millicent Savery, Wes-ley Huenfeld; Y. M. C. A., Charles Hulac, Sidney Baker: Y. W. C. A., Margorie Smith, Mary E. Hendricks.

Awgwan Editor Issues

Call for Contributors All persons interested in writing or cartooning are asked to report at the offices of the Awgwan, student humour publication, in the basement of University Hall any afternoon from 1 to 5. Students desiring experience in magazine work should begin work immediately, Alice Beekman, editor, an-

E. F. Engel, German Professor at K. U., Writes 15 Year Junior College History

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 22—0

E. F. Engel, professor of German are Central College at McPherson, at the University of Kansas and Highland College at Highland, Pafor a number of years chairman of ola College at Paola, and St. John's College at Winfield St. Joseph's Grand Island Guard Captain article is a fifteen year history of the Kansas junior college.

In the article, Professor Engel points out that although the law prescribes the legal procedure for establishing an extension to the high school course, no provision is made for the use of the term "junior college." It is not made clear whether the two years extension was to be a separate curricu-lar unit or whether it was to be a post-graduate high-school course within the already existing high

school organization.

There are now fourteen accredited junior colleges operating in the state, according to Professor Engel. Of these, ten are public and four private. The ten public junior colleges were all organized between the years 1919 and 1929. The public junior colleges in Kansas are in Fort Scott, Garden City Arkansas City, Coffeyville, Iola, Kansas City, Parsons, Independ-ence, El Dorado and Hutchinson. The four private junior colleges college.

SUNDAY BARB PICNIC **VOTED SUCCESSFUL**

Similar Early Morning Affair Will Be Planned for Spring.

Joint Barb A. W. S.-Barb picnic held in Antelope park Sunday morning was voted a success by the seventy-five students who at-tended, according to barb interclub president Stover, and a similar affair will be planned for the spring.

The students met at 6:30 at 14th and R sts., and proceeded en masse to the park where they cooked breakfast and played games until 9 o'clock.

The committees in charge of the arrangement were: transportation, Margaret Medlar, Wilma Bute, William Newcomer, James Riis-ness, Alvin Kleeb and Joe Ruzicka; food, Selma Golstein and Genevieve Dowling.

The next event on the barb so cial calendar is the all barb party which has been definitely an-nounced for November 3. The program is not entirely planned at yet, but Stover said that it would probably include dancing, games, and refreshments.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Staff Meetings.

Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednesday, Mary E. Hendricks; Conference, 5 Friday, Breta Peterson; Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shos-tak: International, 4 Monday, Lor-raine Hitchcock; Membership, 5 Wednesday, Arlene Bors; Nebraska in China, 4 Thursday, Laura Education Board. McAllister; Posters, 5 Wednesday, Ruth Allen; Program and Office 4 Tuesday, Jean Humphrey; Project, 5 Thursday, Theodora Lohrman; Publicity, 3 Thursday, Dorothy Cathers.

Classics Club

Classics club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Knotty Pine room at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. All classics students

Student Council. Student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student council rooms

Barb council will meet Wednes

day afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall 108.

New rules for Smith college stu-dents include permission to stay out until 12 o'clock on Saturday nights; the right to smoke on col-lege porches at all times, and the right to attend events at Amherst college with Smith chaperons.

the Junior college committee, is College at Winfield. St. Joseph's the author of an article, "The Jun-ior College in Kansas, 1919-1934," at Wichita are now working to appearing in the current issue of meet requirements to be fully acthe Junior College Journal. The credited. Two other private junior article is a fifteen year history of colleges, St. Mary at Leavenworth and Mt. St. Scholastica at Atchison, both girls' Catholic schools, have expanded into four-year colleges.

Enrollment in Kansas junior colleges in the past ten years has shown a marked increase, according to Professor Engel.

A grading system is the same as that used at the University of Kansas is employed for students in junior colleges. Three grade points are given for each credit hour of A, two for B, one for C, none for grades of D, and for each credit hour of F, a grade point is subtracted. In following up the work of the students who later came to the University of Kansas to complete their collegiate work, Professor Engel found that a high proportion of those who were later elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, had received their first two years college work in some junior

INNOCENT SONG CONTEST DRAWS OUTSIDE ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 1.) cast over a nation-wide hook-up. It is hoped that the song will be selected in time to be presented not later than the Pittsburgh game.

"It will be a good opportunity for a prospective song writer to get a start," according to Owen Johnson, Innocent president, "because we will certainly give him a great deal of publicity."

Several nationally prominent orchestra leaders have been invited to act as judges of the songs, it was announced last week by the senior honorary society. An effort has been made to obtain men who have attended college and whose orchestras feature college songs on their programs.

Student opinion is decidedly in favor of the plan to obtain a new song, and a student author of the song would mean even greater ap-

Entries in the contest may be filed any afternoon with Jack Fischer at the Daily Nebraskan of-

Iowa State 'Math' Teacher to Study A Year in London

AMES, Ia .- Dr. A. E. Brandt. assistant professor of mathematics at Iowa State college, left here recently for England where he will such valuable experience in a night do ten months of research and club, his role in this show won't be study in the Galton Laboratory of so difficult. the University of London.

Dr. Brandt's work will deal with the application of statistics to fundamental problems in blology. He will study under Dr. R. A. Fisher, who was a guest professor of stasummer of 1932.

Before returning to the United States, Dr. Brandt will visit Ger-France to investigate many and countries.

The grant permitting his year of study was made by the General

AT THE STUDIO

Tuesday 12 noon: Scabbard and Blade (in

uniform). 12 noon: National officers Pershing Rifles (in uniform). 7 p. m.: Tassels (in uniform).

Your Winter

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CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Among the outstanding members of the cast for the play now in production, "Her Master's Voice," is Miss Portia Boynton. She will play the part of Aunt Min, the wealthy widow who finances the singing lessons, among many other things. This is a character role, and represents a typical middle aged woman who is very silly as well as too wealthy. Portia is a junior who has taken part in many activities of the dramatic department. In the Children theater she played in "Peter Pan,"
"Treasure Island" and "The Little Princess." Studio theater produc-tions as well as "Counsellor at Law" which the University Players gave last year are others she has been in. She wrote an original play called "Two Alone" while in the studio theater, and this summer she played with a stock com-pany which played "As Husbands Go" in Mead, Neb. Last year Portia wrote three original songs for the Kosmet Klub show, "I'm Out For That Man," "When Love Is Forgotten," and "Moonlight, So What?" which was a tango. She likes to take long walks, which is rather unusual with most young ladies; likes to eat baked beans, prefers blues and browns and especially likes to see Greta Garbo and Katherine Cornell. Last year she worked the props in all the shows and her impersonation of "Lady" Alice Howell as Millicent Gordon in a take-off of "Dinner At Eight" will long be remembered, by those who saw it last year. This summer she was in a production of "Ile;" her home is here in Lincoln and she has one more year in which she will no doubt shine for the players.

Strange as it may seem, Ar-mand Hunter will soon realize his ife ambition-to be a crooner. As one saunters up and down the aisles at rehearsal or is outside Pete Sumption's office in the Temple, they will be sure to hear our hero vocalizing or bellowing "Love in Bloom," the nice sweet little number he will do for us in "Her Master's Voice." In case he won't be asked to render an encore in the show, he has arranged to sing a duet with Melvin Flelder, and that will be "Sweet and Low." play is really supposed to be funny. but just in case anything went wrong and it didn't turn out as comical as is intended, it will still be screamingly funny when Mr. Hunter tunes up. It seems that two years ago when the players took "Romeo and Juliet" to the Jocelyn Memorial in Omaha, Armand entertained the patrons of Paul Spor's cafe with three songs, accompanied by the orchestra. Be-fore the play, the cast was dining at the cafe, and as Armand seemed to wish to sing, he was finally pur-suaded to do a little impromptu entertaining, so since he has had

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Eleanor Pabst, organ student with Edith Burlington Ross, will give an organ recital at the Church of Our who was a guest professor of sta-tistics at Iowa State during the Zabriskie, associate professor of cello, and Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, will play a Franc sonata for cello and piano on the regular 2:30 o'clock radio broadthe statistical work being done in cast this afternoon over station the biological centers in those KFAB. Paschal Stone, student with Parvin Witte, accompanied by Velma Smith, student with Lura Schuler Smith, presented a program for the Tea Cup club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.





See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture.

says George Raft