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Training for Public Service.

EXTREMELY interesting to watch have been the developments in education in connection with public service. Purdue University recently announced a course in public service engineering and following closely on its heels came the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a statement that it was opening a course in public service administration. Of even more interest is the establishment of the National Institute of Public Affairs, which is now offering three-month internships to university students interested in politics and government. Significant first of all because the inauguration of these courses indicates an awakening American student body, these recent developments also suggest that governmental standards are rising, with a consequent demand for young men educated and trained especially for public service.

FOR a longer period of time than one would care to admit, college students have most successfully emulated Rip Van Winkle. They have occupied themselves solely with comparatively trivial campus affairs, refusing, or at least neglecting, to remember that such queer creatures as industry, commerce, politics, and government existed. Reason for this carefree and self centered attitude is probably found in the ease with which a college student could float out into the world and with not too much effort on his part find himself in an easy job.

Whatever the reason, however, the economic depression now seems to have snapped the student somewhat out of his lethargy. During the past few years he has been brought more and more in close contact with unpleasant realities. Financial conditions have made it increasingly difficult for him to remain in school. He has seen fraternity brothers and other friends graduate, only to spend the next two years looking for any kind of a job with which to eke out a bare existence.

Now that the student has been rudely awakened he is beginning to rub his eyes, look around a bit, and begin to realize the conditions that surround him. Not only has he started to wonder about the causes back of the depression, but he has become curious about what makes the wheels go around.

With that new attitude has come a demand from the student for courses which will help him understand the various functions of government and industry.

WORKING from the other end has been a growing recognition by those in power of the fact that the old time, baby-kissing politician is on his way out. These old timers were given their chance and for the most part succeeded in making a miserable mess.

Intelligent political and government leaders, who saw in what direction the straws were blowing, began to cast about for some new element in whose hands they could safely place the public welfare.

Contemporary Comment

Good News for Seniors—We Hope.

Here's good news for the graduates of 1935—or let us hope that it is. According to reports from colleges and universities north, south, east and west, this year's graduates will go back to work. The figures were obtained in a nationwide survey to determine the extent of promised employment for graduate students.

As announced by the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, the Universities of Wisconsin and Texas have increased demands for trained home economics workers. Pratt Institute, Brooklyn reports 55 percent of its prospective graduates from its art school in February already placed. Many other colleges have had similar requests.

Therefore, the exchange will not have the use of the FERA workers. Mark one up for the book stores.

However, the student committee and Manager Harvey Pulliam are unabashed. They have made arrangements to use volunteer labor in the exchange, and students who are willing to give their services will serve during the opening days. No matter what happens, Pulliam and his committee are going to have the exchange open for business today.

Meanwhile, in the house of representatives, sentiment is growing for the passage of a bill creating a university-owned and operated book store, to sell books and supplies to students at cost. The fact that the legislature is full of former students of the university adds to the strength of the bill, and Representative Lon Alsop of Carthage is preparing to make a determined fight for its passage. The action of the local book stores in fighting the Student Exchange has materially helped the cause of the book store bill.

Today the students will have their chance to use an exchange which is their own. Although it will not have the attractive surroundings and the convenience of local book stores, the exchange will offer students who must count their every penny a chance to save money on their used books. It is a student effort to solve student problems.—The Daily Texan.

Student Participation in Paris Riots of Year Ago Recalled

By Instructor on First Anniversary of Disturbance.

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who was not implicated, would have been difficult," she said.
Dr. Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, who has lived in France recently, believes that the student outlook in France as well as in Germany and Italy is entirely too radical to be intelligent. He says that large youth movements in these countries are motivated by the opinion that the abolition of the present form of government, regardless of its nature, would completely solve the tangled political snarl. He is of the opinion, however, that the student movements do not have a great deal of significance.

and decided that the obvious and the wise choice would be an enlightened coming generation.

They realize, however, that this new group could be no more effective than the old unless it were adequately trained. Consequently there came a demand from the other side of the fence for the necessary preparatory courses, culminating at the present time in the developments already noted.

The program must be widened and enlarged, however, before maximum results are obtained. The future welfare of the nation lies in the training of its youth.

Orchids and Other Things.

BREAK open another box of orchids, boy, and hand one of them to Athletic Director Dana X. Bible. With the scheduling of games with Indiana for 1936 and 1937 the popular Husker mentor has come thru again with another worthy opponent for the lads who cavort on the gridiron. Sad to note, however, the news story which told of the Hoosier games also stated that football connections with Iowa U. had been severed.

The Interfraternity Ball Saturday night, heralded with the usual amount of drivel devoted to the so-called major social affairs on the campus, will again provide entertainment for the socialites able to dig up the necessary wherewithal. Those attending should realize the uniqueness of the affair. It is one of the few of the year at which some darling of the campus is not chosen to queen it for an evening over the assembled multitude.

"Early reports show increase in registration," says a headline in the Daily Nebraskan. Now the university, which for the past couple of years has begun to think about empty class rooms, can start to sigh a few sighs of relief. And to make everybody happy, college registration figures thruout the whole country seem to be definitely on the up-tur.

At last the Daily Nebraskan gets a contribution to the Student Pulse column. Such contributions, if short, to the point, and signed are always welcomed. The editorial writer cannot always take an impartial stand in the daily column and present both sides of a question. Therefore, a clear presentation of another's ideas on a question will receive full consideration from the Daily Nebraskan. Of course, there will be no gripes forthcoming if someone sees fit to back up the editor.

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 publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

The Book Store Question Again.

THE most talked of topic on the campus this week is not the Tri-Delt formal or the Interfraternity ball; students are having their biennial griping over the low grade trade-in value of used books and the need of some system of student exchange to permit a fair trade.

The student council has spent the past three months making surveys, compilations, and briefs on the used book situation—and little more. All of the results from these surveys point to two facts: first, that the difference between original cost and resale price for used books on the Nebraska campus is too great, and second, that a large number of leading universities have a student operated and owned book exchange that has saved the students thousands of dollars. We are still waiting for action on these facts.

Proponents of a student book exchange have no fanciful dreams of saving hundreds of dollars by eliminating the middleman, cutting down on overhead, and saving on expenses. They realize that it costs money to operate any type of exchange, but where there is little competition, there is a tendency for the existing agencies to take advantage of the student's situation and charge high prices in comparison with their resale value.

The student council is the student's own agency. Is it going to fail the campus or is it going to take definite action on this question of a book exchange? G. P.

HUSKER SWIMMERS ENGAGE IOWA STATE

Coach Jack Minor's swimming and diving charges will give the coliseum pool a real early season workout when the Scarlet mermen formally escort the water sports into the athletic limelight Saturday, Feb. 15. The Husker splashers will take on a real first engagement assignment, tangling with Iowa State, Big Six champions last year.

The first American institution of higher learning to offer a course in medical instruction was Columbia University, New York City. The first lectures in this course were given on Nov. 8, 1767.

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol, and pinene.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

RALPH B. SCHOLFIELD, C. S.
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Temple Theatre, Twelfth and R Streets

Sunday Afternoon, February 10, 1935

at 3:00 O'clock

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TO HAVE LOCAL CHAPTER

Fraternity Has Same Aims And Ideals as Boy Scouts.

Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, has approved the founding of a chapter at Nebraska and petition for a charter is being prepared by Professor Lantz, Major. Horan, Professor Blood, Doctors Ferdinand Griess and Arthur Smith, Lincoln physicians, who will act as advisers to the new organization. The constitution was approved by the student council Wednesday. Officers were elected and plans formulated for the group at a meeting held Wednesday night.

The fraternity works in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America and the aims and ideals are of the same nature as the Boy Scouts. The fraternity aims to promote the ideals of scouting and to make leaders of its members. To become a member of the fraternity it is necessary that the applicant has been a Boy Scout. High rank in the Boy Scouts of America is not a requisite for membership. Officers elected Wednesday night include William Bockes, grand master, Arthur Smith, deputy grand master, George Vlasnik, scribe, Ray Brady, treasurer, and Fred Bloomer, historian. The meetings of the fraternity are to be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month in Social Science 107.

WELL DRILLERS BEGIN CONVENTION THURSDAY

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speech was followed by a discussion of finishing wells in different formations, led by J. D. Salmon, E. E. Brackett, professor of agricultural engineering, continued with a discussion of irrigation wells.

Friday's program includes a report of the code committee by H. H. Brown and a speech by District Judge H. D. Landis on the subject, "Laws Relating to Well Drillers." Engineer A. A. Batson will discuss emergency relief work and at 11 o'clock S. C. Mook will speak on the subject, "Relation of Wells to Drouth."

The visiting well drillers will visit the water-measuring equipment in the civil engineering department. It will be described by Charles Hanie.

"How to Handle Blowing Wells" will be the subject of a talk by F. B. Williams which will be given at 1:45 p. m. At 2:15 all drillers will participate in the questions and answers regarding water supply, wells and ground water conservation, which will be directed by Dr. Condra. At 3 o'clock the organization will elect officers for the coming year and carry on its regular business.

The well driller's exhibits have been set up in the halls of Nebraska hall and the larger pumps and drilling equipment has been erected on the campus outside the building.

Nebraskan Reporters Class Held Saturday

A news-writing class for Daily Nebraskan reporters will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Nebraska office. All students interested in working on the reportorial staff are urged to attend. Final beat assignments will be made in about two weeks. Positions are open to everyone who wishes to work. Applicants for sports editor and society editor must file by Saturday morning.

THE MANAGING EDITORS

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Book Shop.

The following books are in demand at the Swap Book shop: "Analytical Geometry" by Love; "Governments of Europe" by Munroe; "Social Psychology" by Allport; "Typing," college edition; Gregg Shortland; "Money and Banking" by Bradford; and Gregg Speed Builder. Those students owning copies of these books which they wish to sell should bring them to the Swap Book shop in the Temple theater building.

Lutheran Club.

Lutheran Club meets Friday, 8:15 in Temple 205. Dr. O. D. Baltzly will speak. All Lutheran students invited.

Study Tea.

There will be a social studies tea for faculty wives and graduates of the social sciences Friday, Feb. 8, from 4 to 5:15 p. m. in Social Science hall, room 217.

Kappa Phi.

Kappa Phi will hold a tea at the Wesley Foundation from 3:30 to



BUT if you don't want to be fooled when it comes to getting the best laundry service, then you'll call

The Evans

5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Sigma Delta Chi.

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi in the Awgwan office at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Election of officers.

Christian Science Lecture.

Free lecture on Christian Science by Ralph B. Scholfield of London, England in Temple Theater Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 o'clock. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Prom Committee.

Junior Senior Prom committee members will meet Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in University hall, Room 8.

COUNCIL WILL MEET FRIDAY.

Dr. O. H. Werner of Teachers college has called a meeting of the committee on committees of the Council of Religious Welfare at 12 o'clock, Friday, Feb. 8, at Grand hotel.

INFORMATION ABOUT ANNUAL PENNY PARTY REMAINS A MYSTERY

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members in charge announced. A special invitation was issued to the campus boy-friends, and dancing was intimated to be one of the main attractions. (A nine-cent cut on the usual ten cents a dance.) Other attractions remained in the dark, as Big Sisters predicted big surprises for those curious enough to invest their pennies. Food will be present in abundance, however, and all sorts of stage shows and—but information goes no farther, and the Big Sisters ruin the old gag of the woman and the secret. Elizabeth Moomaw and Rowena Swanson, who are in charge of issuing the tickets, declared that the pennies would go to a worthy cause. They are collected in bunches of three, they announced, and used during the summer in corresponding with all new freshman girls entering the university.

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