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We Raise A Protest.

SIMULTANEOUS with the approach of a much heralded military rendezvous, scheduled this year for Dec. 6, are mutterings and complaints concerning the "highway robbery" tactics pursued by the "jingoists" in charge.

In today's student pulse column there appears such a voice expressing the opinions of the vast majority of students as regards the inhibitory entrance fee attached to the formal season's gala opener.

Many of these dissensions and malcontentions come from even the staunchest supporters of the military department. These persons feel that as a servant of the campus and performing as it supposedly does, for the interests of the students, the Military ball steps from the bounds of practicability into the realm of exorbitance when \$2 is demanded from the hard pressed student.

If such a price were needed to cover the expenditures of the affair, matters might assume an entirely different proportion. But as they stand at present the best excuse that can be offered is the ridiculous and laughable proposition that it is used to aid needy students in securing basic drill uniforms which they do not want in the first place.

Colonel Oury in a statement last year concerning the use of funds as profits from the Military ball declared that the ball is a "God-send to several hundred worthy, but financially dependent male students, who according to law, must take military training."

It is a well known fact among students on the campus that the number of applicants seeking aid through these channels is ludicrously insignificant. It taxes even the most biased mind to justify the compilation of a conservatively estimated \$6,000 during the past four years for the sole purpose of loaning \$10 for a comparatively short time to a few needy students.

If every student receiving these loans tore his uniform to shreds and refused to make good the loan, there still would be a surplus fund in the department's coffers. What are they trying to do, establish a sinking fund?

Close to 300 advanced officers attend the affair. They pay \$1.25 each for the privilege. This makes a total of around \$375. Then spectators are charged 35 cents apiece for a balcony view of the gala occasion.

From a most unusually fair estimate, as the balcony is always packed, attendance numbers 500, bringing in an aggregate of \$175. Thus these two sums in themselves net a nice total of \$550 which in itself is enough to conduct almost any social event.

Orchestras for the occasion have consistently averaged around \$400 in cost, many falling below that mark, sometimes by as much as \$100. Use of the coliseum costs another \$50, decorations \$25 and sound equipment \$25.

This leaves such things as operation expenses and advertising to be covered by the other \$50. This latter sum, as vouched for by experiences of the Innocents, Interfraternity council, and Mortar Boards, has been sufficient for the remaining expenditures.

Then why in the name of all that is reasonable must the remaining 800 couples pay

an additional \$1,600? It is only natural that the consensus of opinion as so aptly expressed in today's student pulse by B. W. should hold the belief that "big shots of our beloved military department are feathering their nests for their old age at our expense."

The Military's is not the right of commercialization. Theirs is not the power of mandatory action. Why should the student body suffer the yoke of such assumptory shackling? There is absolutely no known reason for placing a higher price on the ball than on any other social event of the university.

Why does Miss Amanda Heppner, together with the faculty committee, allow the Military department this prerogative of charging \$2 when others cannot do likewise? If the students are going to be exploited why not let everyone in on the "racket"? Does Miss Heppner feel that such a price is logical and just? Does Miss Heppner (together with the faculty committee) harbor the belief that such a price tends to promote harmony and good will on this campus?

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.

Can War-Gods Make 'Music'?

TO THE EDITOR: To date this semester there have been aired innumerable points in the sad state of affairs around this school. These you have forcefully and commendably brought to light, with the long needed comment and uprisings in the student body.

How about the biggest racket on the campus? How about the Military ball? Every year a thousand and a half students pay over \$3,000 to jam the coliseum at the opening of the formal season. What return do they get for this sum? Let's follow the progress of some innocent student.

First, he enters the coliseum, and stands in line for an hour to check his coat. Then, if the gentleman is lucky enough to be able to walk, he bravely enters the stomping ground upstairs, with his hair rumpled, his tie askew, his shoes crushed, and his new tux shirt beaten and mangled past all hope of repair.

There he faces probably the weirdest mixture of sounds emanating from one orchestra that is possible for ten men to manufacture. Can this be the great orchestra that has been publicized over every classroom billboard on the campus for a month? Surely not. But it is as what we paid for, that is what the military department hired for us.

Last year we went, full of hopes and expectancy at hearing Louis Panico and his swell band. What did we hear? Louis and his trumpet and ten recruited musicians. What can we expect for \$400? Yet we paid \$3,000 for the privilege of dancing to a really good band.

What became of the rest? Surely it cannot be that the eminent big shots of our beloved military department are feathering their nests for their old age at our expense.

We pay enough money for a good band. Then why not spend it for what we want, rather than for swelling the already overflowing coffers of the military department? We want decent music. If the military fathers won't give it to us let's have some one who will.

Let's give the opening formal of the formal season to the history department. Let's have a geography department ball or a ball of romance languages. They are as much entitled to the proceeds as the gods of war. Why not open the formal season with the Junior-Senior prom or the Interfraternity ball? How about the Innocents, Tassels, Mortar Board, or Corn Cobs? They are surely doing as much for the school as the inhabitants of Mars hall and they would give us a party minus the grand gyp.

In a few words, let's get our money's worth or let someone else take over the opening party. B. W.

BURNETT ENTERTAINS NEW YORK LIBRARIAN

Angus Fletcher Guest at Home of Gilbert Doane.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett entertained a party of luncheon guests Friday in honor of Angus Fletcher of the British library of information in New York. Mr. Fletcher visited at the home of Gilbert Doane, university librarian during his stop at Lincoln on a tour of the middle west and south.

Mr. Fletcher left Saturday for Kansas to continue his journey in which he intends to visit the major colleges and universities of the midwest and southern district. Other stops will be made at Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., and other southern schools.

Ferguson to Give Report At Engineers' Convention

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college, as chairman of the committee on instruction in engineering of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, will report for the committee at the national convention of the group to be held at Washington Nov. 15 and 20. The dean will tell delegates that at least three engineering schools are giving courses offered the first two years in university in several of the larger industrial cities of the east where there is a demand for engineering education. This program is proving successful.

Patterson Talks on Peace.

Dr. C. H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke at Brock, Neb. the past week on the subject, "Peace." Monday he addressed students of Sheridan school on "How to Promote the Cause of Peace."

Off the Campus by Lynn Leonard

Adjournment Was

in sight as the house recessed for the week end late Friday afternoon. Staying on the job Saturday would not help matters any because the bills the solons passed Friday could not measure third reading and be enrolled and engrossed until Monday. The dispatch with which the representatives worked just before adjournment until Monday led to the belief that the session will terminate Tuesday if the senate handles without too much difficulty the bills the house will soon release.

Five Social Security

measures received the approval of the house Friday and were advanced to third reading. They were H. R. 17, the old age pension bill; H. R. 13, a bill for direct, home and transient relief; H. R. 5, bill for assistance to the blind; H. R. 19, bill for assistance to dependent, crippled, destitute, abandoned and needy children; and H. R. 18, maternal and child health assistance bill. The house approved the measures as fast as they were released from a special joint committee appointed to revise the program and relieve the difficulties developed over administration features of the program. The indication is that the solons are tired working for nothing, the ten day period for which they were to receive pay having expired some time previous.

Fight for Tobacco

and chain store tax bills was abandoned after the administration agreed to extend the gasoline tax from June 30, 1936, to March 1, 1937. Supporters of these two bills were apparently

A.W.S. BOARD MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR CORNHUSKER AFFAIR

'Toyland' Theme for Party; Three Prizes Awarded For Costumes.

With the date of the annual all-women's Cornhusker costume party set for Thursday, Nov. 21, members of the A. W. S. Board are making plans for their big entertainment of the year. The theme around which the party will be laid is "Toyland," and the Armory, where the party is to be held, is expected to portray an imaginary toy shop, with Molly Carpenter as the shop keeper.

The party will begin promptly at 7 o'clock with the grand march, Mary Yoder, in charge of the arrangements, announced. Since the judges will select the prize costumes during the march everyone has been asked to come on time. Three prizes will be awarded, one for the cleverest costume, one for the prettiest, and one for the funniest. Tickets, priced at twenty-five cents, may be purchased at the door, no ticket campaign being conducted this year.

STUDY CENTERS OFFER SCHOOL OPPORTUNITY

Districts May Apply at Extension Office for Relief Project.

School districts over the state desiring to offer educational opportunities to their unemployed may make application to the extension division for government sponsored relief study centers, Dr. A. A. Reed announced.

Any resident of Nebraska, 16 or more, who has not been enrolled in any institution of learning since Sept. 1, who is willing to devote a minimum of five hours a day for five days a week, may take the study courses offered by the center. Study center directors will be supplied to the first eighty districts applying for this service provided they qualify with a minimum of eight full time students. The courses will continue thru May of 1936.

DR. POOL SPEAKS ON 'LAND SUNLIT NIGHTS'

Botany Head Addresses Lincoln Woman's Club.

"The Land of Sunlit Nights" was the subject of an address by Dr. R. J. Pool Friday before the Lincoln Woman's club. The address by the botany department head was illustrated by pictures depicting Norway and its inhabitants. Dr. Pool received reprints of his article published in the Iowa State college Journal of Science entitled "Evolution and Differentiation of Laboratory Teaching in the Botanical Sciences."

French Government Gives Medal Language Division

The French government has awarded to the department of French one of its medals presented thru the ministry of foreign affairs to represent universities in all parts of the country. It is the intention of the French government to have the medal awarded to some student in the department here under conditions set by the teachers of the department.

Learn to Dance Luella Williams

Private Lessons by Appointment. Classes Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. BALLROOM AND TAP. L9810 B4256

convincing the other members that the gasoline tax in the original form would not raise sufficient revenue when the governor offered to compromise by extending the tax in return for the two measures being dropped. It is this move by Cochran that probably prevented the indefinite block threatening the social security program in the house.

Awaiting Action in

the senate is the substitute bill to provide for this compromise. The bill not only extends the gas tax but also substitutes a board of educational lands and funds for the proposed state assistance committee named by the governor. If it is passed by the senate, which is expected, the measure must go back to house for approval, and that is practically assured as the house now stands.

What Nebraskans Want

to know is, "Will Senator Norris be a candidate for re-election in 1936?" Following the printing of an interview in a Salt Lake paper in which he was quoted as saying, "I am not a candidate," the senator denied to Los Angeles reporter that he had said he would not run for re-election. Norris then refused to discuss his candidacy further because he was on a political vacation.

Roosevelt Called on

the people of Nebraska to insist that Norris run for re-election next year. The president's statement follows: "This is the kind of thing you can say of very few persons and George Norris is one. If I were a citizen of the state of Nebraska, regardless of what party I belonged to, I would not allow George Norris to retire from the United States senate whether he wanted to or not for the very good reason that I feel he is necessary in the senate not only to the state of Nebraska but to the United States as long as he lives."

And Roosevelt is right again. That is a mighty fine tribute but not too good for Senator Norris.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Kosmet Klub. Kosmet Klub workers' meeting, Monday, 5 o'clock—everyone is required to be present.

Gamma Alpha Chi. There will be a meeting of Gamma Alpha Chi Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. All active members must attend.

FRESHMAN TO RECEIVE CUP FOR HIGH AVERAGE

Phi Lambda Upsilon Plans Honor Chemistry Student.

The student who attained the highest scholastic average in chemistry during his freshman year will be honored at the annual banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society to be held at the Grand Hotel on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Winner of the award will have his name engraved on the silver scholarship cup, which appears on display in chemistry hall. He will also receive a chemistry and physics handbook with his name and that of the society stamped on it.

This will be the eighth annual presentation and Donald V. Sarbach, president of the Lincoln chapter, expects at least forty, including faculty members, to attend the fall program. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, assistant professor of philosophy, will be guest speaker.

FISHBAUGH FIGURES IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Auto Kills Ed Swanson On Highway Near Essex, Ia.

Robert Fishbaugh, junior in the college of business administration, was driver of the car which struck and killed Ed Swanson, 45, on the fog-obscured highway near Essex, Ia., early Saturday.

Fishbaugh is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and lives at 635 North 16th street. He is the son of Earl Fishbaugh, Shenandoah banker, and was on his way home for the weekend when the accident occurred. Authorities stated that an inquest will probably be held.

Grand Island Women Hear Ramond Williams Tuesday

"Pottery" was the subject of Ramond Williams' address before the Grand Island Woman's club Tuesday. Williams, instructor in sculpture and ceramics, took along fifty-three pieces of sculpture work, some of which belonged to the Hall collection, some of the work of students, and several samples of his own work. About 125 were present.

VOID ASKED REPRINT OF METHANE ARTICLE

A request for a reprint of his article "The Heat Capacity of Methane and Its Halogen Derivatives from Spectroscopic Data" was received by Robert D. Vold, son of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Vold of the law college. The article appeared in the July edition of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

NEBRASKA May Have Had its Suit 'Pressed' and 'Cleaned' AT PITTSBURGH. But Your Garments Have Never Had a Better Cleaning Than They Got at the PEERLESS CLEANERS.

KELLY RECOMMENDS EDUCATION COUNCILS FOR YOUNG CITIZENS

Washington Educator Gives Program for Workless Youth of Nation.

Dr. Fred Kelly, chief of the division of higher education in Washington, D. C., outlined an individualized educational program conducted for unemployed young people out of contact with school, at a talk before the state character education conference at the Temple theater Friday morning.

Discussing Transient Problem. Citing statistics showing that in rural localities 4 million of the 6 million young people between the ages of 15 and 24 living on farms in the United States have no contact with educational institutions, Dr. Kelly also discussed the transient problem. He stated that in June, 1935, there were 50,000 unattached young people of that age group lodged in transient camps.

Education Recommended.

Kelly suggested a solution for the problem in the formation of town and county educational, recreational and vocational guidance councils "with young people given a chance to assume the initiative, for they can be depended on to be honest, frank and square shooting." These councils, working with civic groups such as churches, 4-H clubs, and the Y. M. C. A., would draft a program providing for vocational guidance, retraining of young people long out of school who have been unable to obtain employment, and "facilities for talking over economic questions in forums with informed people."

Self-Direction Advocated.

Col. J. A. Randall, president of Mechanics institute in Rochester, N. Y., spoke at the afternoon session. He stated that he would like to see a school system take little children and see that they have a chance to learn self-direction. "This recent 4 billion dollar appropriation is to help people who have already gone over the cliff. I want good highways—an individualized educational program—back of the edge of the cliff."

NATIONALISM TOPIC OF STIMSON TALK FRIDAY

Sioux City Pastor Speaks At Friendship Dinner.

"Nationalism—the Greatest Enemy of Peace," was the topic of the featured talk given by Rev. E. W. Stimson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Sioux City, Ia., at the traditional international friendship banquet. The affair was held at the First Christian church Friday evening, and attended by over 200 students and faculty members.

Miss Nemcova Responds.

Elizabeth Moomaw acted as toastmistress at the banquet, introducing Hester Freeman, president of the student group of religious welfare council, sponsoring the dinner. Dr. H. O. Werner, member of the faculty on the council, gave the response. Albina Nemcova, exchange student from Czechoslovakia, responded for the foreign students.

Rev. Mr. Stimson, the speaker, studied at Washington college in St. Louis, Presbyterian theological seminary in Chicago, at Marbourg, Germany, and in Palestine. He has traveled in fourteen foreign countries.

Foreign students attending the university were special guests, introducing themselves and giving short speeches. The five guests were: A. R. Chevan, India; Sae'e Forrest, Canada; Leo Bing, Japan; Charles D. Booth, a native of Liberia, and George Raun, Denmark.

Hester Freeman was chairman of general arrangements, assisted by Eleanor Kirby, invitations; Caroline Kile, programs; Jenny Neill, decorations, and A. C. Westmeier, tickets.

DENTAL INSTRUCTORS NAMED GROUP HEADS

Hooper, Brauer Elected To Association Positions.

Dr. B. L. Hooper of the dental college was named president elect of the National Society of Denture Prosthodontists, and Dr. John Brauer, from the same department was elected secretary of the American Society for the Promotion of Dentistry for Children. The two also attended the national convention of the American Dental Association. All three meetings were at New Orleans.

DANCE TO PERFECT MUSIC ON A PERFECT FLOOR. Sun-Nite Lincoln's Own MEL-PESTER. Lyle DeMoss directing. Dancing 8:45 till 12. PLA-MOR 5 Miles West on O