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Gathering Momentum.

WHILE numerous student workers who believe they are being treated unfairly by certain employers in downtown cafes and restaurants continue to voice their complaints against unpaid overtime, working hours that are too long, unpalatable meals, and other unfair practices, the movement to do something in their behalf is gaining momentum.

Wednesday the student council appointed a special committee to contact both students and cafe managers to obtain the facts of the case preparatory to action by the council. Also many unsolicited pledges of co-operation in any attempt to remedy the situation have poured in from students and faculty members.

Some little investigation by the Daily Nebraskan together with the marked response occasioned by the opening shot in this matter, leads us to believe that the student council will find the preliminary charges borne out in its investigation. In short, we predict that the majority of eating establishments will be found to treat their student employees fairly but that another group is exploiting them on every hand.

Some student workers report that their employers who were certainly among the offenders have already adopted a different attitude toward their employees since the issue has been raised. On the surface this development appears favorable but it is just the sort of tactics which can be very deceptive. The improvement, where and if it has taken place, may be but a temporary thing which will revert to the former unfair practices as soon as the matter subsides in student and administrative minds.

To make certain that this movement shall not fail for this reason or for any other, the Nebraskan feels that a special agency, either under administration or student council jurisdiction should be set up to provide at all times a channel thru which students may register their complaints and work as a unit in abolishing unfair methods by employers, in any type of business. As things now stand, there is no one place to which a student can turn to voice his complaint and league himself with others who share his predicament in an effort to secure better treatment. The student employment bureau could probably handle this function easily and capably if given administrative sanction or approval to do so. Or, the student council could perform this function thru a standing committee with cooperation from the administration. All that seems necessary is that either the administration or the council, or both take the initiative in setting up a suitable agency for this student need.

Like today's pulse contributor, the Nebraskan is inclined to discount the threat of wholesale dismissal of student employees by many cafes or restaurants for we share the belief that it is the offenders who, being guilty and therefore afraid, are making such threats. We feel that this is one of the more important issues confronting the student body in its various fields of interest and as such deserves serious and unbiased consideration by cafe managers and operators as well as by students. The Nebraskan will cooperate to the fullest extent in seeking to make the relationship between Lincoln business men and students the most pleasant and equitable possible.

Jealousy At Work.

Some few days ago transfer of the Big Six swimming meet to Kansas City from Nebraska where it has usually been held tempted the Nebraskan to comment on the sudden change as we sensed a "nigger in the woodpile." A decision to postpone our opinion has proved profitable for the causes seem to have come to light.

Far be it from the Nebraskan to cast reflections on other members of the Big Six but it would seem that most of them are more or less jealous of Nebraska. Now jealousy is a very terrible thing, indeed, and it makes people do things they would not ordinarily do. And almost every school in the conference had something to be jealous of Nebraska about. So here at the Big Six meeting was a nice chance to do something about it.

Iowa State, especially is jealous because Nebraska has risen high in swimming. Kansas is usually jealous or envious about anything it can find at Nebraska to be that way about. So Iowa State found a ready ally there. And other Big Six schools did not need a lot of coaxing to follow suit. As a result the conference swimming meet took a sudden change in location.

Now, however, it seems that plans are under way to bring the indoor track meet to Kansas City next year and keep it there per-

manently after special indoor track facilities are built. This created a terrible furore at Missouri which enjoys sponsoring this as a rule. So now Kansas City doesn't look so good to Missouri.

We are wondering what will be the reaction of Iowa State if someone in the conference should get the idea of moving the wrestling championships to Kansas City or somewhere "more central." The present movement towards centralization might bring this development.

So far as the Nebraskan is concerned, we do not care where conference championship meets are held, except that we agree with sports columnist Cy Sherman that they should be held at conference schools. Past conference meets were held here, according to our belief, because Nebraska had the best facilities to offer. If some other Big Six school has equal or better facilities conducive to good performances, we stand strongly behind the idea that location of the championships should be rotated among conference members.

It casts an odious smell over the whole conference, however, when petty jealousies such as we sense in the recent Big Six meeting, are permitted to dictate conference decisions.

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 and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Where There's Smoke

TO THE EDITOR: I am very much pleased to think that at last someone is going after this "raw deal" that students are getting in a number of cafes around the city. The smoke raised by your recent student pulse contributors certainly had reasons for its origin for right now I know a number of students who are being treated very unfairly, despite the denials which you mention being made.

For instance, the night of the Mortar Board party one of my friends who works in a cafe worked several hours overtime and didn't get paid for it. Then, having an 8 o'clock class Saturday morning, he waited until it was dismissed to come after his breakfast at the cafe and was then informed it was too late as the help must get its breakfast before a certain time. No consideration was made of the overtime.

Now a lot of students want to go home Christmas. Some employers are being very arbitrary in refusing to permit them to even substitute someone for them during Xmas vacation. And such a privilege was denied to one boy I know who hasn't had a day off yet this year.

I believe that a boycott of these offending cafes is what is needed to bring justice to student workers. I realize that most cafes and restaurants are treating students fairly but something should be done about those that aren't. They talk about wholesale firing of students but in my opinion that sort of bunk comes only from those managers who have a guilty conscience. I hope someone organizes something to put them where they belong, and I for one am willing to help.

B. L.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Minority Will Rule Until More Citizens Vote.

As the presidential campaigns open for the 1936 national election, businessmen, laborers, petty politicians, and the unemployed thousands find a new topic for debate. Each defends his own candidate, as well as his solution for ending the depression if he were given the power. But when the election day rolls around next November, no more than 40 per cent of the registered voters of the nation will bother to go to the polls and vote.

Those who shout the loudest against the existing order are the ones who refuse to do their part by casting a ballot. The American citizen, envied by other peoples for the power of voting which he holds, becomes the most unconcerned and lazy individual on election day. "What good will my vote do against that of 40 million others?" is the point of view of many. Unfortunately, this is the viewpoint of over fifty million registered citizens who fail to exercise their right to vote.

As long as over half of the voters refuse to vote, a small band of citizens will continue to control and run the nation. After election arguments will do no good in changing results of the vote. It is the duty of every citizen to vote; he was given that right for a purpose. Women fought for decades to gain the franchise. Since they have had the privilege they have done no better than the men in voting as a mass.

How long will 25 or 30 million voters form a majority of presidential votes? America has done much for democracy, but her task can never be completed until every eligible voter exercises his privilege of voting.

—L. A. Junior Collegian.

No Peace Prize.

Just an item in the news that got little consideration amid the bigger news of oil sensations that might mean war and the accounts of skirmishes in far-off Ethiopia was the following from Oslo, Norway, dated November 19: "The Nobel committee has decided that no peace prize will be awarded this year."

Thus for the first time since the prize was offered the committee has decided that no person in the world is entitled to an award that stamps him as an outstanding worker in the cause of peace. As we survey the situation we can say that the committee is probably right.

If ever the opportunity arose for a man to clinch the Nobel Prize, it should have come during the last Geneva conferences when the League met in an express attempt to ward

off the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia. But none came out of the crowd to claim the honor.

Britains will probably say that Sir Anthony Eden distinguished himself and is eligible for the award. Doubtless, Sir Anthony was interested in peace but only because war meant British embarrassment. That was why Sir Anthony Eden tried to find a compromise.

French might say that Premier Laval is qualified because he tried long and hard to find a way out of the controversy. Why did Laval concern himself so much with the cause of peace? Because France is afraid that Italy will finally dominate the Mediterranean if Mussolini is allowed to go ahead and she knows that a successful war in Africa will strengthen Il Duce's position. Besides France needs Britain at her side now that the

German menace is increasing. That was why Laval fought for peace.

Our own Secretary Hull might come closer than anyone else to deserving the prize. But Secretary Hull may not enter into the international arena. He has his hands full trying to keep Americans from embroiling their country in the fight. He is busy trying to revive foreign trade. What time does he have to devote to promoting amicable relations outside of that he spends trying to keep America at peace with the world?

So it goes. In all this year of strife and uneasiness not one man has stepped forward to fight for peace who has been fighting because he loved peace and wished to see it preserved. No wonder the world seems headed again toward Armageddon.

—Daily Californian.

A ROUND AND ABOUT With Sarah Louise Meyer

In somewhat the same manner in that one seeks relief from the choking chaos at threshing time the courts respite from the strangling atmosphere of the straw vote with a bit of a poll of our own. It was on a subject older even than politics—women.

Each of the seven eminent collegians interviewed had distinct and individual preferences as to an ideal girl. Three others refused to divulge their views—Bradley and Newcomer because they had found perfection, and Ross Martin for reasons of his own.

Irving Hill neglected alphabetical government long enough to state that "he objects seriously to too many brains" in the opposite sex. Amens to that qualification were quite general, though a few conceded that intelligence is permissible if not too obvious.

On physical qualities the boys were super-critical—and most observant. Clayton Schwenk considered only figure (as in Cynthia Pedley) and hair (such as Muriel Hook's), but Hank Meyers waxed specific:

Hair—Katherine Shearer. Eyes—Faith Arnold. Kissable mouth—Elinor Farrell. Legs—Jane Walcott. Feet—Margaret Straub. Figure—Dorothy Hood.

Ken Pavey had somewhat different specifications, over some of which he became quite incoherent:

Hair—Jane Weldon. Eyes—Doris Johnson. Lips—Eleanor Compton (ahhh!) Charming smile—Ginny Selleck. Charming figure—Beulah Hall. Height—Barbara Murphy (just right.)

The true connoisseur of the lot proved to be Bill Marsh. It required a reminiscing of all his dates in the university and a lengthy perusal of the corority section of the Cornhusker to ascertain his feelings on some of the facial features. The Bill:

Figure—Maxine Harries. Hair—Siddy Smith. Eyes—Janice Dougherty. Teeth—Muriel Hook. Lips—Betty Mayne.

The Awgwan's Howard Dobson has somewhat non-conformist tastes in his general idealizing, and gives only a small fig for physical beauty. He finds all lips kissable, but admires:

Hair—Doris Weaver. Eyes—Faith Arnold. Irwin Ryan rolls many things into two:

Looks—Barbara Damewood. Smile—Betty Van Horne.

But all ideal girls, the laddies vote, must have more than look-at-able loveliness. Danceability is of topmost importance, but "ya gotta have a personality."

Howard Dobson considers important:

Championship: Margaret Johnson. Feminity: Maren Dobson. Poise: Phyllis Jean Humphrey. Sense of humor: Ginny Selleck. Dancing ability: Jeanne Rowe.

Hank Meyers lists: Cleverness at makeup: Doris Johnson. Voice: Muriel Hook. Dancing perfection: Jane Eldridge.

The Innocent Mr. Ryan defines the "good" dancer, which his ideal must be "first of all." She is one with whom you can "trip and slip and stumble and still feel you're dancing." He ranks:

Poise: Ib Broady. Dancing adaptiveness: Elfrieda Stauss. Contentiousness: Elinor Farrell. Personality: Ginny Selleck.

Introducing several original elements, Clayt Schwenk desires:

Vitality: Desta Ward. Personality: Ginny Selleck. Brains (!!!): Faith Arnold. Clothes sense: Helen Jane Johnson. Poise: Jane Osterburg. Ummmm Ummmm Bonnie Bishop.

Kenny Pavey adds a word or two: Conversationability: Jane Eldridge. Dancingness: Marjorie Bannister.

Beta Marsh contributes further: Personality: Liz Kelley. Danceability: Jane Eldridge. As recorder of votes I tried sincerely to avoid all expression of personal opinion, and I refuse to comment upon any of the selections. The value of the poll is probably debatable, as is any ex-

STUDENT OPINION BACKS DRIVE FOR NEW UNION 100 PERCENT.

(Continued from Page 1.) on a pledge and will be returned if the building is not completed, the organizations should realize that their money is going for an actual purpose," continued Marsh.

Being editor of the Cornhusker, Faith Arnold has gleaned the main trend of student attitude concerning the union building, and has concluded that co-operation among all organized groups and influential students in perpetuating the drive, will someday result in a Nebraska Student Union building.

FOURTEEN WRITERS CONTRIBUTE TO NEW DECEMBER ALUMNUS

(Continued from Page 1.) ter's degree from the university in 1930.

"In the Spirit of Giving," a descriptive account of social case work, is the contribution of Esther H. Powell, instructor in the university. She describes the advances made by recent social legislation in the rehabilitation of social cases, and the part that the university plays in educating skillful workers for the field.

U Hall in Eighties. The campus in the eighties, with all university life centered about one building, is recalled by George Lee Patterson in "Thoughts From University Hall." Mr. Patterson, who is now a popular lecturer and columnist on astronomy for the

Denver Post, was formerly a part time student at Nebraska.

Missouri's new dean of journalism, Frank L. Martin, is the subject of a biographical sketch. Member of the class of 1902, Mr. Martin has been assistant city editor of the Kansas City Star, editor of Sigma Delta Chi's Quill, and author of journalism textbooks.

"Singing for Fun" is the title of an article on the Great Cathedral Choir, a musical organization composed mainly of university students and directed by John M. Rosborough. Description of the organization's history and the concert tour it will make to New York and Washington during Christmas vacation is contained in the article.

News Reviews. "Random Reflections," written for the December Alumnus by Dr. Harold W. Stokes, associate professor of political science, reviews recent developments of national interest. On the local news front, Lynn Leonard has written a resume of student activity during

the year.

Warren Nedrow Elected Biology Head at Arkansas

Mr. Warren Nedrow, who is completing his work for a doctor's degree in botany this semester, has been elected as head of the Biology department of the Arkansas Agricultural College at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Mr. Nedrow will begin work at the beginning of the second semester sometime in January.

November and December in "Month on the Campus."

Amy B. Almy, class of 1896 and wife of Dr. John E. Almy, professor of physics, is the author of "Alumni Friends of U of N," a short poem. Prospects for the coming basketball season are reviewed by Coach W. H. Browne, and the latest "Bookman's Notes" have been written by Librarian Gilbert H. Doane.

A page from an old copy of the student newspaper, "The Hesperian," and "Alumni Paragraphs," edited by Virginia Barnard and Lynn Leonard, complete the contents of the new Alumnus.

Student Council Judiciary Committee Meets Today

Members of the student council judiciary committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Student council rooms in University hall, Irving Hill, council president, announced Wednesday. The business is extremely important, Hill stated, and it is imperative that all members attend.

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HOLIDAY RATES to All Points

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Round Trip Rate. Includes Omaha (\$1.50), Chicago (11.05), Grand Island (2.25), North Platte (6.00), Denver (12.00), Manhattan, Kas. (3.75), Wichita, Kas. (6.75), New York City (32.95).

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