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Telegrams To Washington

The Student Union Activities Building committee, which met yesterday afternoon in the Student council room, was so engrossed in settling to their individual satisfaction all references pertaining to the technical erection of the hoped for structure that only a few members remained aware of the real issue involved at the present time.

The vital problem now before the student body, which Mr. Wilson, architect, and only one or two committee members brought out, is not so much the size, shape or structure of the building but rather the necessary steps yet to be taken before the adequate amount of money can be procured.

The lower house of congress just two days ago passed thru to the senate a WPA bill without any special rider or stipulation allotting part of the money for the use of PWA funds.

Ineffectual as would such a policy seem upon superficial examination, nevertheless it has been shown in the past that sending telegrams has often changed the expected outcome of a bill.

Already Irving Hill, employing student committee funds set aside for just such exigencies as this, has sent a few telegrams to the above personages.

Those incubated in the college environment tend to be very world wide and smile in kindly condescension at the rusticities and egotisms of less urban localities.

Perhaps it may be said of us that at least we are consistent in our perversities and that consistency of standard is required.

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.

TO THE EDITOR:

Some time ago you produced a few editorials with a slight tone of ridicule toward the Kosmet Klub. Suddenly they stopped, and I wondered why.

At the time of my entrance into the university, the Innocent society meant to me just as it must mean to hundreds of glibble freshmen every year, little short of immortality.

that are tapped during their junior year, make a speech before some high school society, and tap a successor for the following year, do not represent the cream of the Cornhusker crop.

In past years such practices have passed unquestioned, but last Thursday, when the excitement created by the football tactics on the lawn had died down, there were many who paused to reflect and wonder if those chairs were really filled with the thirteen representative men of Nebraska.

If something is not done in the near future to remedy the situation, the day will come when Ivy day or the Innocents will carry little significance to the students of Nebraska or to anyone else.

I may be a bit hasty, and possibly radical in my beliefs, but if so, I am not alone, and we would like to be shown. An answer would be appreciated.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

National Restaurant Week

This week more than 50,000 eating establishments in the United States are observing National Restaurant Week.

The restaurant industry is one of the foremost employers of labor, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said in commenting on the inauguration of the week.

The facts do not coincide with the statements made by the leaders of the association. If a larger percent of the gross income is being devoted to the pay roll, the wages of the worker should show a difference.

The tragedy of the 80 hour week and the low wage scale of the industry is that the majority of the persons employed are young persons, many of whom have a family to support on the meager wages which they are receiving.

Collegiate Polish, Over Confusion

Sheltered in the moment, man regards his present systems of culture with a curious stolidity and takes his own particular social milieu for granted with sanguine assurance.

The college youth is an admirable success at such techniques. By careful practice he has become adept at simulating an attitude of sophisticated assurance.

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Perhaps it may be said of us that at least we are consistent in our perversities and that consistency of standard is required.

Man is an inconsistent creature, and his attempts at consistency are often ludicrous.

Man's Own Show—Civilization

Will world peace ever be possible? That question has been asked innumerable times, and today it is a more important question than ever before.

The revolt of youth, of democracy, against power was again brings justified hope that

a world peace will be possible. Those who believe that mankind is in the grip of irresistible forces such as war, hatred, show only their ignorance of history and mankind.

It has been observed through the ages that man has inhabited the earth that he has needed certain characteristics in order to live and progress, but as soon as he no longer needed those characteristics, they disappeared.

Cannibalism was once predominant among the people of the earth. At that time it was necessary to eat human flesh in order to exist. But conditions changed. It became no longer needful to practice cannibalism, and it has been abandoned except in the most savage tribes.

A philosopher of ancient Greece said that slavery must always exist. That without it there could be no leisure class to further learning, invention, and the arts. But slavery has been outlawed today.

World peace is possible and inevitable. The world is in its infancy. When children are young they fight, but when they grow up to adults they cease scratching each other's faces.

Early in the history of the world, the main object of man was to kill. He had to if he expected to live. Man and beast differed little in their needs and emotions.

Lincoln Firm Invites Coeds to See Display of New Summer Clothes.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS WILL MODEL IN SHOW TONITE

All university girls are invited to attend the "Playtime Fashion Show" to be presented by Hovland-Swanson Co., tonight at 7:30.

Charming new creations will be modeled by ten girls chosen from different sororities on the campus. Alice Mae Livingston will wear a special number called "Isle of Desire" which should delight girls interested in something different.

Beach wear, active sports wear, and spectator sports wear, will be prominent features of the show. Afternoon evening dresses of sheers, linens, and nets too will be shown.

FISCHER FIGHTS FOR REAL UNION BEFORE COUNCIL

with a grade of 2.410, and Delta Upsilon, with 2.354, took second and third places respectively.

The remaining social fraternities, in the order of their scholastic averages, are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Delta Gamma's 2.860 average was closely followed by Alpha Phi's 2.804 and Alpha Xi Delta's 2.787, for second and third places among the Greek sororities.

Other social fraternities in order of their averages are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta.

Honorary Bizad fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, topped the list of professional fraternities with the grade of 2.913.

FETZER EXPOUNDS ALTITUDE THEORY

Chairman Chess Meet Says Height Asset.

That the "static in the higher altitudes improves the mental ability to play chess" is a theory expressed by Frank L. Fetzer, chairman Denver Athletic Club Interstate Chess tournament, and is also offered as an inducement to Dean J. E. Rossingol, Bizad College, and Prof. E. L. Hinman, philosophy department, to enter competition at Denver, July 3, 4 and 5.

Miss Helen Kunz, student with Lenore Burkett, Van Kirk, displayed a wide vocal range and fine tone quality in a senior recital Wednesday afternoon.

Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jesurun of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Council.

Barb council will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 8, University hall. All holdover members and newly elected members must attend. Election of officers will be held.

Pershing Rifles.

All Pershing Riflemen who are going to the party must pay the assessment to the mail department by 5 o'clock, Thursday, May 14. Alumni who want their names on the door list may call Kenneth Pavey at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Prof. Hinman will be unable to attend the tournament due to unalterable plans according to statements made Wednesday the two faculty men.

Dean LeRossignol plans to leave June 9th for his summer vacation and will not return until the end of January. He has accepted a half year's leave of absence. In expressing his regrets for being unable to enter the chess competition in order to test out the "altitude theory," he remarked, "It reminds me of the Irishman who, when asked to change a ten dollar bill, said: 'I cannot, sorr, but I thank you for the compliment.'"

AG COLLEGE KEEPS PICNIC TRADITION

200 Students Gather for Annual Fair Clean-Up.

More than 200 ag students gathered at the annual Clean-Up day picnic at the activities building on Ag campus Sunday to dismantle booths and return tables and other properties to their regular places.

The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

University of Oklahoma archeologists have discovered skeletons of Indians believed to have been buried 300 years ago.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

MUSIC FOOTNOTES

Miss Helen Kunz, student with Lenore Burkett, Van Kirk, displayed a wide vocal range and fine tone quality in a senior recital Wednesday afternoon.

One was impressed with a voice of great possibilities. Through the program, however, one was constantly aware of a vocal effort which, in good singing, should be present but not apparent. It seemed as tho there was so much concentration in producing a tone that little was left for meaningful interpretation of songs.

Numbers best suited to the singer were "Le Tasse" by Godard and "Only My Love for Thee" written by a member of the university's faculty, Wilbur Chenoweth. The accompaniment was Miss Hilda Chowins.

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MINIATURE LOUVRE SET UP IN FRENCH LIBRARY

Colored Reproductions of Famous Paintings Exhibited.

The library of the department of romance languages has been transformed into a miniature Louvre with its present exhibition of over a hundred colored reproductions of famous paintings to be seen in the Louvre museum of Paris.

Being of interest to students of art as well as students of romance languages, the exhibit contains reproductions of great French, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, German, Flemish and English canvases.

Among the celebrated painters represented are Clouet, Watteau, Fragonard, Ingres, David, Millet, Corot, Greuze, Boucher, Poussin, Gros, Delacroix, Manet, Rubens, Reynolds, Murillo, Velasquez, Fra Angelico, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto, Titian, Hans Holbein, Frans Hals, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, and others.

DOBEUS INTERVIEWS SENIOR ENGINEERS

Allis Chalmers Company Hunts for New Men.

Job hopes increased Wednesday, as nine mechanical engineering seniors were interviewed by Representative Dobeus of Allis Chalmers company, one of the larger manufacturers of farm equipment. Men taken by the company will be given a two year training course in selling, maintaining, and servicing tractors.

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"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

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SAENGER CHOIR GIVES FOLK SONG PROGRAM

Prof. Diers Directs Group In Recital Thursday Evening, May 14.

Prof. Theodore Diers will direct the German saenger choir in a group of folk songs in the Morrill hall auditorium Thursday evening, May 14. Walter G. Keiner, graduate assistant in the botany department, will talk about his native land, Switzerland. His lecture will be illustrated.

The selections that will be sung are: Lorelei, Der Lindenbaum, An den Sonnenschein, and Heidenroslein. Prof. Diers has trained this group to sing the interesting old folk songs that are still sung in Germany.

This is the fourth in a series of programs planned by the department of Germanics for students and the general public.

LINCOLN GARDEN CLUB TO OPEN SHOW MAY 23

Ninth Annual Flower Display Will Include Variety of Blossoms.

The rustic sportsman's lingo that customarily echoes through the massive halls of the University coliseum will give way to the gardener's lexicon on the structure of blue delphiniums, pink petunias, and American peonies as the Lincoln Garden club opens its ninth annual spring flower show, May 23. The show, which is sponsored in conjunction with the American Iris society, bids fair to be the greatest exhibit since the birth of the garden festival in the city of Lincoln.

Due to the late season that has been so evident this year, show sponsors expressed hopes of offering one of the largest floral displays in the nation. Entries are open to all exhibitors and awards will be presented regardless of the affiliation of the entrant.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET, JOINT MEET

Students Convene Tonight With American Society Members.

Civil engineering students will hold a banquet and joint session with state chapter members at tonight's meeting of American Society of Civil Engineers. Members will be re-instructed in society aims and accomplishments by Mr. Leison, secretary of the Omaha Metropolitan Utilities district.

Professional interest will be supplied by state P. W. A. Administrator Latenser, in a discussion of phases of PWA project work. Held at the Annex cafe, the meeting will start at 6:15. An admission price of 50 cents will be charged.

The "Practical Pacifists" and the "Student Americaners" are the only peace organizations approved by the D. A. R.

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