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ON THIS ISSUE Desk Editor—Burney Night Editor—Pascer

Let The Council Do It.

If a bill which was discussed by a legislator-elect to the new Nebraska unicameral house is introduced and goes into effect, the Student Council might as well petition for return of the \$12.00 fee it paid to join the Midwestern Association of College Students.

The bill will prohibit the hiring of out-state musicians to furnish music for the military ball, and other social functions. It is based on the claim that a booking agency furnishes the director and principal musicians and asks local musicians to round out the orchestra, while the money involved goes mainly out of state.

If the bill is passed, it will send the University of Nebraska off on a "musical nationalism" all its own. This "buy what you can in Nebraska or not at all" is a good policy if you can buy what you want and need in Nebraska. Unfortunately, no purebred Cornhusker state band of musicians has the appeal which a big time orchestra exudes toward the pocketbooks of otherwise recalcitrant customers. If any of the larger social events of the campus are to be successful, they must be able to advertise on the name of a nationally known orchestra.

Students, for the most part, like to dance. And a prime requisite to dancing is music which is pleasing to the ear and feet both. They would rather roll up the rugs at home and dance to radio music than in the coliseum to an everyday band. They wouldn't pay to hear a Lincoln orchestra—they can dance to the same music any weekend night at a formal party.

The legislator's charges are not new ones to the campus. They have been hurled before, and with some measure of accuracy. It is to offset this that the Student Council joined the Midwestern Association of College Students and its auxiliary orchestra booking agency.

Under the Midwestern plan, big time bands will be scheduled for appearances from

Minnesota to Arkansas while on tour, and will make a leisurely trip thru the midwest. The personnel of dance bands and quality of music will be guaranteed.

The problem of securing suitable music for university functions is an old one, and a much fought over one. After thrashing the matter out thru two Student Council meetings, the power of negotiating for bands was taken from the hands of the Social Chairman's organization and the council decided to join the Midwestern Association. A subsidiary committee is working on a plan to develop a central booking agency for all bands which appear on the campus, including fraternity and sorority affairs.

If the new unicameral legislature passes this bill, the work of the council will have gone for naught, and one of the most promised features of membership in the Midwestern will have vanished.

The campus does need out of state bands on occasion, and we believe that the Student Council plan will solve all discrepancies in the hiring and membership of those bands.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Awakening Interest In Foreign Affairs.

There was recently organized on the campus an association of students who are interested in international affairs. The organization, one of the many groups of its kind in the country, is backed by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. According to its founders, the local International Relations Club aims to develop a working understanding of international problems and situations.

At a time when the world is again suffering from apprehension of a possible international war, the need for a good knowledge of foreign affairs as they affect other nations is obviously essential. One cannot make an intelligent appraisal of the cause or causes of a possible friction if his grasp of foreign affairs is wanting. We are not to be surprised, we are not to be caught asleep and then wake up with a question mark in our minds when we find that our country is in the brink of involving itself in an international crisis. We hope, of course, that that would never happen, but in this age of international dependence, where nations are spoken of as "family of nations," one's affairs is almost as much as ours.

Unfortunately, there is a noticeable lack of interest in international affairs. The ordinary student usually let the foreign item in the newspaper go unread. This general apathy which elings quite tenaciously upon the shoulders of our citizens does more harm than good as far as solving international problems is concerned. The International Club seeks to interest the students in foreign affairs to the end that a common opinion may be formed as to the best possible method of averting a likely conflict.

For the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace under whose influence the local club has been formed, stands first and foremost for the avoidance of war as a means of settling international disputes. It believes that international differences can be ironed out and settled amicably if there exists a sympathetic understanding of each others problems. To attain that ideal the Endowment urges concerted action among peace loving citizens, and happily, the response, as shown by the growing number of clubs of similar ideal, is very encouraging.

Under the guidance of Professor Hill, the local International Relations Club should prove a useful organization. There is a need for it. —Antonio Hamoy.

BARB WOMEN TO HEAR MISS HEPPNER SPEAK

A.W.S. League Schedules Mass Meeting for December 10.

"Place of the Barb Woman in Campus Life" is the subject of Dean of Women Amanda E. Heppner's address before the mass meeting of all independent women students sponsored by the Barb A.W.S. League in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Miss Heppner's address is the fourth in a series arranged by the league to "give barb women a further understanding of university functions and organizations." The other speeches were delivered by various women students active in the different campus societies and publications. It is believed that the dean's address will give the viewpoint of the faculty in contrast with those already given.

Following the featured speech, an open discussion will be held to allow students to ask questions of Miss Heppner and for expressing views in regard to the subject of the meeting. A short program has also been arranged consisting of songs by Alice Redwood, and violin numbers by Margaret Porter.

"All barb women students, especially freshmen, should attend this meeting," declared Carol Clark, board member in charge of the mass meeting. "It is the discussions of this sort that independent students can learn the internal organization and purposes of the varied and numerous campus societies. We hope in this way to give those university members the same advantages in getting ahead in campus activities that sorority women receive from their informed upperclasswomen."

ELECTS BERNSTEIN, WALCOTT AS HEADS

(Continued from Page 1.) On Friday, March 5, the date set aside for it as a closed night at the beginning of the year. Election was held a week sooner this year than last because of a resolution of the council introduced by Bill Marsh, last year's co-chairman, and passed shortly after school convened in September. At that time Marsh advocated the earlier date in order to give the committee more time to hire a better traveling orchestra.

Co-chairman in Activities. Jane Walcott is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Sigma Phi, and Tassels, is an ex-officio member of the Student Council Union Building committee, and was recently appointed to the position of news editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Dave Bernstein belongs to Sigma Alpha Mu, Student Council, and Corn Cobs, is assistant business manager of the 1937 Cornhusker, captain of Pershing Rifles, and head cheerleader. He is also a member of the Student Union building committee.

Among other members of the committee chosen from the Student Council are Virginia Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Genevieve Bennett, unaffiliated; Bill Clayton, Phi Kappa Psi; Al Moseman, Farm House, and Rosalie Motl, Chi Omega.

Four committeemen chosen from the student body at large are Betty Magee who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Martz, Delta Upsilon, and Web Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The twelfth member of the committee is Bob Wadhams, Sigma Nu, who is automatically included by virtue of his election to junior class presidency.

Final selection of the committee was made thru a process of two ballots. Each council member was allowed to vote for the five men and six women he wanted to be placed on the committee. The nine men and nine women receiving the highest number of votes were retained for the final election. From this group of 18 the final committee was made. According to the by-laws of the council, only three men and three women can be selected from that body although there is no provision that there cannot be less.

President Arnold Levin announced that a regular business meeting of the council would be held on next Wednesday, Dec. 16.

STEINER TO TRACE U. S. THRU 50 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1.) as an artful speaker" said Dr. Harold Stoker, chairman of the convocations committee. Dr. Steiner will present in his talk some reflections on the changes in American life which he has observed since coming to the United States, as well as the problems confronting the immigrant.

Among the best sellers written by him are "From Alien to Citizen," and "On the Trail of the Immigrant." To secure information for his studies, he has traveled across the ocean in the steerage and has visited the various countries from which most of the immigrants come.

Dr. Steiner was commissioned by "Outlook" magazine a few years ago to write a biography of the famous Russian author Leon Tolstoy, and had the opportunity of being with the celebrated writer on his 80th birthday.

PAN-HELL WOMEN OFFER \$100 TRIP FOR BEST ESSAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Place to Launch a Career? The essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent accompanied by an entry blank to the Panhellenic House Association contest office, New York, before March 21, 1937.

The Panhellenic House Association is an association of fraternity women, which promotes these essay contests to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the association and the college undergraduates, and to give opportunity to students interested in literary achievement and a possible career in a large city.

Post Winners Get Jobs. Winners of the contest during

Glimpses By Dale Martin

Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik who will be ousted from Norway if he does not leave of his own accord when his permit to stay expires Dec. 15, has received an invitation from Mexico to reside there as long as he desires. The former co-leader of soviet Russia—who split with Lenin and was banished from the country—was surprised and delighted at the invitation, altho Mexico City claimed that Trotsky had asked permission to live there.

Mexico's action in offering to harbor the bolshevist caused painted surprise in Moscow. In recent conspiracy trials Russian officials have attempted to link Trotsky with alleged plots of sabotage against the USSR. Should Mexico allow Trotsky to write and talk as he pleases, the action might have far reaching results.

Has no one been struck by the amazing relevance of some familiar lines of Shakespeare to the Simpson case? In "Hamlet" Laertes warns Ophelia: But you must fear, His greatness weigh'd his will is not his own; For he himself is subject to his birth: He may not, as unvalued persons do, Carve for himself; for on his choice depends The safety and health of this whole state: And therefore must his choice be circumscribed Unto the voice and yielding of that body Whereof he is the head. Then if he says he loves you, It fits your wisdom so far to believe it As he in his particular act and place May give his saying deed; which is no further Than the main voice of Denmark goes withal. Shakespeare unquestionably assumed that even in marriage the king's "will is not his own."

The past two years have been offered positions in New York as a result of winning the essay contest. The committee of judges for the contest include Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lynn Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, author of "Sailor, Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Acheson, co-editor of the "Readers Digest."

Entry blanks for the contest will be available to Nebraska students at the Daily Nebraskan office.

FRESHMAN MEETING FEATURES ADDRESS BY MISS PETERSEN

Speaker Outlines Student Council Activities at A.W.S. Meeting.

The various activities of the student council were discussed by Marylu Petersen at the freshman A. W. S. meeting held yesterday afternoon in the drawing room at Ellen Smith hall.

Representation on the council, according to Miss Petersen is proportioned among the various colleges. Its membership is comprised of ten junior men, ten junior women, six senior men, and six senior women. These people are elected at a general election held in the spring.

Organization Outline. The officers of the council consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the chairman of the judiciary committee. The judiciary committee settles all election disputes, usually its decision is final, stated Miss Petersen.

The council conducts all general elections. It supervises all pep rallies, and student migrations. It also has the power to recognize the constitutions of any organization on the campus. Real work of the council is conducted in committee meetings according to Miss Petersen. Recent campaigns promoted by the council include the drives for the student book store and the Student Union building. Finance for the group is raised by the Junior-Senior Prom.

Committees Named. Members of the freshman A. W. S. who will assist in the prepara-

tions for the Girl's Costume party given by the A. W. S. board on Jan. 14 were given by Marjorie Crabill, Lorraine Linn will be chairman of the publicity committee, Assisting her will be Frances Van Anda, Maxine Grant, Betty Orne, and Vie Gilan. The program committee consists of Elizabeth Waugh, chairman, and Mary Mullin, Barbara Meyer, Joan Gault, Dorothy Jane Yetter, Jean Hughes, Marian Kidd is chairman of the refreshment committee. Kathryn Johnson, Jean Meents, Virginia Rapp, Rose Hill, Ruth Sobel, and Betty Jean Davidson will assist her. Janet Lau will head the favors committee. Other members are Mary Margaret Maly, Ellen Funder, Virginia Clemons, Phyllis Green and Mary Jane Hendricks. The ticket committee has Nan Talbot as chairman. June Stebbins and Mary Jean Westcott will assist her.

Next week's meeting will be in the form of an informal tea. The committee in charge of this tea are Margaret Dickerson, chairman, Priscilla Wicks, Isabel Krumm, Elythe Krasne, Maxine Lake, Mary Frances Wilson, Charlotte Smith and Betty Jo Nelson.

Chancellor H. W. Chase of New York university reports that there were 40,549 endowees at that institution during 1935-1936 school year.

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DR. TEALE TO ADDRESS AG CONVOCATION TODAY

Professor of Spanish Will Relate Experiences on Trip Thru Spain.

Lloyd D. Teale, instructor in the Spanish department, who recently returned from a tour of Spain, will be featured at a convocation sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, in room 305 of Ag hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

SENNING SEES EVILS IN BICAMERAL SYSTEM; CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ESSENTIAL THOUGH UNDEMOCRATIC

of the volume of legislation. Thus if there is a check on legislation within the legislature it must be sought in each house on its own bills.

Veto Used as Check. "The contention that examination and consideration by the second house prevent hasty or ill-considered legislation," said Dr. Senning, is not borne out by the facts. It is generally conceded by many authorities that the actual checks on legislation are the governor's veto, judicial review by the courts and the referendum. The veto messages of the chief executives in many of the states disclose the fact that executive disapproval has been given more often to measures which are defective in construction, to duplicated measures, to amendments of repealed statutes and to conflicting amendments to the same section than to acts in which the governor's policy is in conflict with that of the legislature. Legislative history of recent years likewise discloses that the governor's veto is the most effective check on bad or ill-considered legislation."

Committee Un Democratic. Maintaining the conference committee, which is employed to reconcile differences between the two houses, as being essential but un-

democratic, the political science professor said that a majority of such a committee may determine the fate of the most important legislation of the session. The meetings of the committee are secret and there is no roll call or record of that proceedings.

The committee may be restricted in its action to the points of difference, or, in some states, may alter the entire bill at will. Its report must be accepted or rejected in toto because the object of the report is conclusive and final action on a measure.

"In Nebraska the movement for a unicameral legislature began in 1913 when a legislative committee was appointed to study ways and means by which the state government could be made to function more effectively and to report to the 1915 session of the legislature. But it was not until the legislature came to grips with the problems resulting from the depression that a nucleus of the electorate saw clearly that a change in the structure of the lawmaking body was necessary. The unsatisfactory legislative product of the 1931 and 1933 sessions caused much adverse and searching criticism. After the gradual development of the unicameral idea in Nebraska for the past twenty years, the time seemed ripe for submitting the question to a vote of the people."

The sagacity of the people's decision will be determined by the first convention of the solons—solons that Dr. Senning believes have been judiciously elected.

PALLADIANS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Literary Society Members Will Exchange Gifts, Poems, Saturday.

An exchange of gifts and anonymously written poems will be the feature of the Palladian Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Professor D. A. Wadsworth, 2035 Harvard. Drawings for gifts have already been made and on Saturday night "Santa Claus" will distribute them to the eagerly waiting Palladians. The Girls Sextet of the Palladian society will also sing several Christmas songs at the affair.

LEAP YEAR PARTY TO GO ON AIR OVER KFAB AT 10 O'CLOCK FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Rowena Swenson, chairman of the ticket committee said, "Altho the Tassels are in charge of the tickets, they can also be obtained from any Mortar Board."

Sherman and his band have been favorites at the Hotel Sherman and other famous "bright spots" over the nation. The famous maestro made his radio debut on a local broadcast from a Chicago station about ten years ago, but since among the best known on both national broadcasting chains. He has played before many celebrities including the late President Coolidge and his wife, The "Vice Versa" party and the Leap Year party of a leap year will be strictly formal this year. A university ruling has stated that all closed party nights during the formal season must be strictly formal. Such a ruling has not put an end to the rumors of cabbage and onion corsages or a moon light wheel barrow cruise.

HOLIDAY ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT TO GO ON STANDS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Social Sciences. Mr. Othmer suggests that we might apply the scientific method to our present social and economic problems. In his opinion, no economic experiment should be tried unless small scale tests have first been made.

In the Dean's Corner, Dean O. J. Ferguson gives his impressions of the country thru the lens of his recent trip to Texas. In the monthly feature, Nebraska's Engineers, in which students who have been successful both scholastically and socially find their exploits recounted, appear John T. Parker and John O. Mostrom. The page entitled The Engineer and Progress is given over this month to a discussion of a new steam-electric locomotive to be used by the Union Pacific railroad.

Herbert Reichert is the general manager of the Blue Print, Lowell Newmyer is the editor, and Emanuel Olson the business manager. Prof. M. L. Evinger is the faculty adviser.