

Editorially Speaking

We Crave Action Not Empty Promises

Today members of the student council (at least a faithful few of them) will assemble again for one of their weekly meetings. Whether the minutes of that meeting will record any concrete action remains to be seen, but if past experience would offer any prediction, a successful result is rather doubtful. Thus, it will be up to you council members to alter past experience today or merely continue in your happy-go-lucky manner.

Last Wednesday a number of interesting and commendable plans for campus changes were suggested, but as headlines of the Daily Nebraskan announced the following day, the student council merely "aired its grievances." There have been a number of worthwhile projects "hatched" mid the hub of council proceedings this year, yet not one of these suggestions have reached the stage of materialization.

Thus, a plea is being made to you council members in order that you will not let opportunities continue to pass. Your plan suggested at your last meeting for the appointment of a representative on the bookstore board and the assumption of power to enter the bookstore for an investigation of prices is worthy of praise—if it is carried out. Your idea to examine textbooks which are changed only in detail placed on the market as "new and revised" editions, and consequently outwearing the old textbooks is to be commended—if it is carried out. Your suggestion to investigate the limitation on the number of activities of men on other campus with the hope of changing the men's activity system at Nebraska, is a good one—if some concrete change comes as a result of this investigation. Your project to survey the organiza-

tion of fraternity and sorority purchasing agents in order to pursue a plan of co-operative buying will be beneficial—if you actually collect some concrete evidence.

Whether or not the council has managed to show some tangible progress during the past semester is insignificant when coupled with the fact that the council could contribute a great deal of concrete action if it so desired. There are a number of members on the council, few of whom are efficient, yet even those few could accomplish some needed changes on the campus if they decided to become interested in doing so. The student council has a name from past achievement and it could be one organization on the campus which definitely served a purpose. If, however, the council continues in its condition of lethargy it will merely serve the purpose of a time waster and a needless activity on the campus.

Recent events in Germany afford an interesting analogy to the present status of the council. When Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg resigned to follow the course of married life, great furor resulted in the German military ranks. Meanwhile, completely oblivious to all this confusion for which she was in part responsible, the young bride of von Blomberg sat and worked crossword puzzles. What does this have to do with the council? Simply this. The council like young Mrs. von Blomberg is seemingly unaware of important happenings which are going on about it and consequently does nothing about it. Many significant changes could be brought about with a little effort on its part if it should make up its mind to do so.

It is with the hope of action and fewer empty promises that this plea is made. It is the customary belief that a business meeting is held for the purpose of accomplishing other than a few social contacts.

ORCHESTRAS ANNOUNCES SPRING RECITAL DATE

Dance Group Presents Their Annual Program March 26.

Miss Claudia Moore, sponsor of the Orchestras dance group, announced today that the annual spring recital will be held March 26, in Grant Memorial hall. Rehearsals for the production have already begun, and individual members are working out dance routines. Open to the public, the recital promises to be one of the best since the inception of the dance organization.

Of special interest to those with a yen for modern dancing is a concert to be given Feb. 22, at 8:15 in the Omaha Tech high auditorium by Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey, famous American dance duo.

Orchestra has charted a special bus to take Nebraska students to the Omaha recital. If sufficient interest is shown other buses will be chartered.

Army Officers Give Tests to Candidates For Randolph Field

On April 8 a board of army air corps officers from Randolph field, Texas, will meet at Nebraska to conduct examinations for students with at least two years of college credits who want to apply for admission to the army air corps via Randolph field. The most important qualification necessary is a sound physique, states Colonel Oury. In past years a number of Nebraska men have been admitted to Randolph field and several Nebraskans are in training there now.

Yearbook Pictures Alumni From Tokyo to Alaska

Double Page Spread Shows Unusual Part-Time Student Jobs.

Beautiful Hawaii—land of mystery, enchantment, Egypt—the wide stretches of the desert, unfathomable as the sphinx, Alaska—the rigorous life of gold mining camp, following a team of huskies to the nearest transport station. To all these and to many other picture spots of the world the urge to cross horizons has taken Nebraska graduates. And now they're writing their experiences and sending pictures so that the 1938 Cornhusker may carry graphic descriptions of former Huskers and what they are now doing.

Censors Silence Alumnus.

From Tokyo comes a brief letter from Charles Cooper, Humboldt, graduate of 1930, who explains, that he is unable to describe his work with the consular service there because of the strict censorship and complications which might arise. Also from the Far East is the letter from Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies, from a group of grads who have formed "a colony of former Huskers now connected with the Lago oil and transport company.

Pictures of dog teams and of the gold mining camp have come from Kenneth Britell, now at "Pauloff Harbor, Sanok Island, Alaska. Two dollars and twenty cents postage are used on the letter and picture from Honolulu,

Daily Nebraskan

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STUDENT PULSE

To the Editor:

According to Lulu Mae Coe's article on the Student Union building, in the Nebraska State Journal and Star of February 6, it is possible that a private lounge and a private dining room may be reserved for the exclusive use of the faculty.

Since the faculty is not mentioned in the list of those who have aided the Union financially, why are they to be accorded special privileges which no organized student group receives? Aside from the question of rights involved, universities noted for their scholastic achievements have recognized a need for a more intimate relationship between the students and faculty, than that afforded by the classroom in a university of this size. The Student Union could aid in the solution of this problem, by providing a place where the student and his instructor may meet outside the classroom on the basis of mutual friendliness, which would be valuable to both groups.

For this reason, it would seem advisable for the students to issue an invitation to the faculty to use their facilities, in order that the faculty will not feel it necessary to isolate themselves in reserved rooms in a student building.

Dorothy DeTar.

THE WEATHER

My best chance is to report the weather as unsettled for today. After all, how can I tell what it will be like if the weather itself won't make up its mind?

SCHULTEMEN FACE K. U. TRACKSTERS NEXT SATURDAY

Nebraska Squad to Defend Big Six Indoor Laurels Here at 2.

Coach Schulte's track squad opens its defense of the Big Six indoor championship on Saturday when it meets Kansas U. on the Husker indoor track. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. sharp.

Only 11 major letter winners and four minor lettermen are now working out, but as Schulte points out, there are no outstanding men such as Francis or Cardwell, on the squad. To add to the Husker men's woes, three of the leading performers have been lost to the team. Jim Mather, a great dash prospect, has been ruled ineligible, and Bob Kahler has decided to remain out of competition this season to save a year of eligibility. Mary Plock, best of the current dash men, hurt his leg in practice Monday night, and will probably be out for a week or more. Plock ran the 60 yard dash in .06.5 Monday shortly before he was hurt.

Schulte states that the team will be especially strong in the low hurdles, 440, 880, 1,100, 2 mile and the two and four mile relays, and possibly the broad jump.

Bob Simmons, conference quarter mile champion has already run that distance in :52.4, and will be ably supported by four sophomores—Pankonin, Krejci, Hejkal and Calnon. Krejci has done the 440 in 54.1.

Harris Andrews and John Brownlee have both been doing between 2:03 and 2:06 in the half mile. Other promising 800 men are Kupper and Owen. Kupper edged out Brownlee in a mile run held last Saturday, winning in 4:37.7 with Brownlee a scant yard behind.

The dashes will be taken care of by Jack Dodd, with Bill Kovanda, a letterman, reporting for the sprints after the basketball season closes. Charley Brock and Harwin Dawson have shown up good in the hurdles this year. Neumann and Dawson, both lettermen, have both been missing 22 feet by a matter of inches in the broad jump. Ray Baxter tops the high jumpers with a height of 5 feet 9 inches.

Bob Mills is already doing better in the shot than he did at any time last year. His best last year was 46 feet 10 inches, but he got one heave of 47 feet 2 1/2 inches, last night. Other shot men are Pfeiff and Brock, both of whom are getting about 42 feet, which may be good for a few points.

The pole vault is still very doubtful, Dodd's 12 feet 4 inches being the best in that event this year. Athey, letterman in the vault, has not been doing very good as yet.

Add campus fade: At Macalester college in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters—and campus—are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

If you want to park and pet, Go Ahead! "You're Only Young Once" ORPHEUM—Saturday!

NEWS PARADE by Marjorie Churchill

IT'S A GAG!

Cries of "gag" greet attempts at jamming the farm bill through the house. Administration forces bring a limitation of debate by a special rule. And no amendments or objections to individual provisions are allowed. To all this pressure there are loud protests from republican opponents, who feel that the whole thing is being forced through in the administration's usual high-handed way.

Quorum calls and every other type of strategy are used by the opposition to delay action. Short, republican from Missouri, charges that the administration is trying to "crum down our throats a 121 page bill which members have not had time to examine." Despite strenuous opposition, vote on the bill comes up today, with odds favoring a passage.

WHAT! AGAIN?

Towey's "slow work, slow pay" bill opens again the long-waged court battle. Towey, democrat from New Jersey, proposes that judges be made to sign an affidavit that no case has been waiting more than 90 days for a decision before they can draw their monthly pay checks.

Towey steers clear of the supreme court, however, reports on the plan say. The dockets of the supreme court are at almost all times clear of cases, and Towey gives the "nine old men" credit for "efficiency beyond the fair criticism of anyone."

BULLETIN

Presbyterian Students.

The gathering at the Presbyterian student manse scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Wednesday evening because of the Nebraska-Oklahoma basketball game.

Ag Engineers.

Prof. E. F. Schramm will talk on "Engineering Geology" tonight at the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to be held in the Agricultural Engineering building, room 206.

Barb Basketball.

Basketball teams of the barb interclub must file in Harold Pentz's office by 5 o'clock today.

Knitting Hobby Group.

The knitting hobby group will meet this afternoon at 3:10 in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Martha Leffers leads the group.

M. E. MOHR TO SPEAK AT ENGINEERS MEET AT ENGINEERS MEET

Operation of Stroboscopes Subject of Meeting Tonight.

"Principles of Operation of the Stroboscope" will be the subject of a talk tonight by Milton E. Mohr before the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Mohr and C. H. Mock will give a demonstration of the stroboscope.

Beginning at 7:30, the meeting will be held in room 206 of the Mechanical Engineering building. Business to be taken up includes the announcement of committees for Engineers' Week, a vote on whether officers of the A. I. E. E. should be elected every semester instead of yearly as now, and the naming of men for members to take to sophomore night, Wednesday, Feb. 23. Sophomore night is planned for rushers.

INFORMAL DECOR TO KEYNOTE 1938 PRATERNITY BALL

(Continued from Page 1.) once heard a Celeste played in a symphony concert and immediately sent to France for a replica of the instrument.

Played on West Coast. Dick Jurgens' 14-piece orchestra began their musical career on the west coast where they were first booked at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco. From the exclusive hotel they went later to the Palomoor, "the world's largest ballroom," in Los Angeles. Other notable "spots" at which Jurgens and his orchestra has played include the Wrigley casino on Catalina island, Peabody hotel in Memphis, Drake hotel in Chicago and Aragon ballroom in Chicago.

Tickets for the Interfraternity ball are now on sale by members of the Interfraternity Council and at the student activities office in the colliseum. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo"

"Luck of Roaring Camp"

STARTS THURSDAY

A Bolt from Hell! Raging Flood Waters in

"TELEPHONE OPERATOR"

—plus—

TOM KEENE

in "ROMANCE OF THE ROCKIES"

—LIBERTY—

Always a Seat for 10c

Campus Candor by Harold Niemann

There Are Thorns On Every Rose

There are three kinds of rackets* used on most every university campus:

First, there is the tennis racket used to play tennis by tennis players.

Second, there is the badminton racket used to play badminton by badminton players.

And third, there is the textbook racket used to make more money by university professors.

We never have time to play tennis; we don't know how to play badminton. Probably, then, we are not qualified to speak of the former two. But, like all students, we buy textbooks and, therefore, have a more general knowledge of this latter question. Our knowledge, at least, is general enough to know that students don't like to put their money in rackets—even those that have strings attached.

A Councillor Speaks.

Since last Wednesday afternoon when one of the more prominent members of the Student Council felt that confession was good for the soul and spoke freely of his associations with revised editions of textbooks, we have realized that Nebraska's university is no different than others. Nebraska may be different from other states in that it is the "white spot," but the University of Nebraska is no different than other state institutions when it comes to the problem of textbooks.

Revised edition textbooks present the entire problem. When the preface and a few grammatical expressions are changed in a book, when that book is printed in a revised edition which the students are asked to buy, the students don't like it. The taxpayers, who make bread and butter a pos-

sibility to the professor, don't either, we believe. Students, in other words, don't like to buy a new book because it has a black cover instead of an orange one like last year's.

Over in Bizad College.

Today, then, we take one specific case—the case of the textbook of Dana Cole vs. the students of the college of business administration. For several years now, a new textbook by Cole has been published every year. The book, along with the laboratory supplies, is a requirement for business organization 3 and 4. And business organization 3 and 4 are requirements for graduation from the college of business administration.

Most students are in sympathy with the advancements and new methods of business organization that emerge every year, but they don't like to buy a revised edition of the book used last year—especially if there were only a few changes made in the entire book. The black-covered, plastic bound book that is used by this year's students of business organization, then, will be of no value next year. Book stores have already refused to buy back the used copies of the text because they know that a new and revised edition will be printed for next year's crop of freshmen. Probably the cover of next year's edition will be orange, like that of the year 1936-37.

Mediocrity Superlative.

Because of a few minor changes made in the book this year, then, almost 500 freshmen are spending more than \$2300 for this one textbook and they don't like it. The changes made in the text could have been printed or mimeographed for not more than 25 cents. And 500 students would have saved themselves maybe a \$1000 by buying used editions. Our knowledge and experience with printed, plastic bound editions such as this—yes, even our connections with the company that printed this text, tells us that the cost of printing and binding such an edition would cost no more than \$1500.

Many texts are printed in the form which Mr. Cole's now takes with the aim of taking on criticism and correction before a final bound edition can be printed. An example of this was the book "Correct Thinking" by Dr. C. H. Patterson. But this has not seemed to be the case with Mr. Cole's book and the students don't like it. The water has run under the bridge a long time now.

*A network hat; an inexcusable circum-

R. G. CLAPP HEADS WRESTLING RULES NATIONAL BOARD

Phys Ed Chairman Named To American Olympic Committee Again.

Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman of the physical education department, has just been notified of his appointment, for the 11th consecutive year, as chairman of the National

Portrait of Dr. R. G. Clapp. Lincoln Journal.

Collegiate Wrestling Rules Committee, Clapp has served on this committee for 12 years, and has been chairman for 11.

Clapp has also been reappointed to the American Olympic Wrestling committee. The next Olympics will be held in Tokyo in 1940, Dr. Clapp served as secretary of the wrestling committee for the 1928, 1932 and 1936 olympics.

Other midwestern men to serve on the rules committee are E. G. Shrader, director of athletics at Iowa U., and Hancock, of Greeley Teachers college. Shrader is an old member, but Hancock has just been appointed for the first time.

Shrader will also serve on the Olympic committee along with Clapp, Thom, wrestling coach at Indiana U., and E. C. Gallagher, of Oklahoma A. & M., and 1936 Olympic coach, are other members of this committee.

HURRY! You Only Have 3 More Days to See—FREDRIC MARCH in "THE BUCCANEER"

with Franciska Gaal Akim Tamiroff Margot Grahame

Also! Our Gang Comedy Color Cartoon—News

Starting Saturday! Radio's Biggest Show Comes to the Screen!

"Hollywood Hotel" Direct from the ORCHID ROOM of the Air with 20 STARS 2 GREAT BANDS

STUART Coming! 1938's Wonder Picture! "THE HURRICANE"

Lincoln

POLICE ATTEMPT TO SOLVE LOCAL TRAFFIC TANGLE

(Continued from Page 1.) rooms complicating the problem of finding parking space for students living farther out from the campus.

Altho the elimination of the cars from houses close by the campus wouldn't entirely solve the parking problem, said Bennett, it would help a great deal. Of all the university campuses on which Lieut. Bennett has worked, Nebraska has more cars than any, which makes the problem here unique.

New Stop Signs.

Lieut. Bennett seemed particularly interested about jay-walking. Altho no one engaging in this risky pastime has yet been seriously injured, the next person to try it may be the one in a million or more that is behind the eight ball in gambling against the law of averages.

"In Omaha," Lieut. Bennett remarked, "the police have had to resort to arresting all jay-walkers in order to stop them. I hope we will not have to do this, for jay-walking is a trivial offense in the mind of the offender altho it is a serious matter in promoting traffic safety."

The great difficulty in educat-

Held Over! Only 3 More days for you to see this lovable little demon!

JANE WITHERS 45 FATHERS

Plus This Second Hit! "Change of Heart" with Gloria Stuart Lyle Talbot Michael Whalen

ORPHEUM It's Coming! "Your Only Young Once"

Hurry! You Only Have 3 More Days to See—FREDRIC MARCH in "THE BUCCANEER"

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Lincoln

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PENITENTIARY WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT

VARITY Now MAIN 15c FLOOR BALCON 10c ALWAYS

HE WAS HEN-PECKED INTO RUNNING FOR MAYOR

MAMA RUNS WILD MARY BOLAND ERNEST RUCKER WILLIAM HENRY LYON ROBERTS

Ends Tonight! "SHALL WE DANCE" plus "ARMORED CAR"

Starting Thursday!

The Screen's Battling Sweethearts in a Riot of Laughs!!

fred MacMURRAY

carole LOMBARD

in "SWING HIGH SWING LOW"

with dorothy LA MOUR charles Butterworth

Plus! KAY FRANCIS (at her best)

in "CONFESSION"

with Ian HUNTER Basil RATHBONE SUN

Fredertek Bros. Music Corp. Presents AYARS LAMARR FRIDAY, FEB. 11 8:00 P.M. and JENNIE HYS, VOCALIST. TONIGHT—MAD, PEPPER. A good LINCOLN Band. Adm. 50c. Continuous Bus Service. KING'S delux BALLROOM