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Will It Work?

The motion passed unanimously by the Student Council at a meeting Wednesday gives the council the right to approve candidates for election to that body. It reads: "That a candidate must appear before the council with a written platform stating what he thinks the functions of the council should be and what he plans to do on the council for approval of the council before he may be elected to the council or chosen to fill a vacancy."

We are in complete accord with the idea behind the motion because we feel that each candidate for a student office should have something constructive to offer and should show that he knows something of what student government ought to be. In passing the motion this year's council is striving for the best student government possible.

As in all things, there are weaknesses in this new plan just as there are advantages. The plan can only be as strong as the membership of the council makes it. The council president cautioned the members against using it as a political football. But we are wondering whether this caution will do any good. There are a few idealists who will stick by the idea behind the plan. But not all of the members of any Student Council are idealists by any means. They may claim to be, but will they stick by the ideal and approve only those candidates who are best qualified or will they be unable to forget politics? We wonder.

Daily Misquotes Father O'Brien

In the review of Father O'Brien's address during Religion and Life Week, the Nebraskan report erred in quoting the religious leader. Father O'Brien was quoted as saying man derived civil rights from God. In reality he said that man derives human rights, which cannot be taken away, from God and civil rights from the state. The Daily offers its apologies to Father O'Brien.

Sessions—

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of the qualities so successfully developed in the totalitarian soldiers must be acquired and then subordinated to the two supreme virtues of love and understanding.

Numbers Unimportant.

In reply to the question of the number of students needed to make the new order successful, Hunter said, "A few students have much more authority than we think." He illustrated this statement by the story of the early Christians, small in number and hampered by ignorance, but who faced the mobs valiantly because their creed was established.

Rev. Mr. Baldwin commenting on the feeling of imperialism held by other countries for the U. S. declared that regardless of what the powers do at the end of the war unless the smaller states are willing to enter into the idea, no satisfactory solution will be had. The smaller states will be unwilling, he commented, if they feel that things done do not have the spirit of co-operation.

"Only as we will win our way

by peace will we overcome the feeling of imperialism other countries have for us, as the chief financial country in the world," Baldwin asserted.

Dr. Yuasa presented a five point task for students; First, he said, create sanity; second, maintain fellowship; third, insist on study of peace program; fourth, resolve to pay the price of peace; and fifth, create world peace in miniature within your own heart and mind.

Willard Johnson conducted the forum.

Tomorrow—

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in a loan fund maintained for students at the college.

The winning skit will receive the Coll-Agri-Fun cup and a cash prize. Second and third place winners will receive cash prizes, and curtain acts will be non-competitive. Judges will be Ruthalee Halloway, Joe Iverson, and Doc Hull, all of Lincoln. A dance will be held after the revue.

Behind the News

By David Thompson

Administration Faces Crisis

The Roosevelt administration is facing the greatest crisis in its nine year history. The crisis extends from the halls of the House of Representatives to the turbulent ranks of American labor. It involves the repudiation of the President's foreign policy and the defiance of his domestic policy.

The House of Representatives is in a near state of revolt over the amendment made to the House neutrality repeal bill by the Senate. The House bill allowed the arming of American merchant vessels, and the Senate while accepting this also added a clause which would allow U. S. merchant vessels to enter belligerent ports. This the House objects to, and if it does pass, it will do so only by a very close margin. All democratic members out on sub-committee investigations are being recalled hurriedly to Washington to vote as well as all other members absent from the Capitol. Even Speaker Rayburn is taking part in debate and the vote.

If the Senate amendment is turned down, it will be almost a complete repudiation of the President's foreign policy and will immeasurably injure American prestige in Europe.

The other crisis facing the administration is the threatened strikes affecting the railroads, soft coal mines, long distance telephones and the telegraph. All of these are direct and tremendous blows to the defense program. They are a concerted labor defiance of the administration, and indicate a willingness on the part of labor to take advantage of the defense needs in order to further their own ends. They cannot accept even a decisive decision such as the 9 to 2 vote of the government mediation board in the soft coal controversy.

There have been many complaints at the "small stick" policy that the president has taken in regard to labor. These complaints come from the same people who have been shouting "dictator" at every move of the president for some time. The president will not act to crack down on labor until he is sure he has unqualified support of the American public to do so. If he did not have it, he would be laying himself open to more such criticism than if he did take the necessary steps to spike labor's guns. Labor strikes are detrimental alright, but so would be a deliberate slowdown of work, which might come if labor felt itself mistreated. It is just like driving a truckload of nitroglycerine, you go slowly and on the smoothest road.

Song—

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he offered the song to Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary.

Max Whittaker, cheer leader, and Jack Stewart, Innocent, have promised to cooperate with Gradwohl in introducing the song. Tassels and Corn Cobs will distribute copies of "Husker Fight" to organized houses, sororities and fraternities Saturday or Monday. Here are the Words to the new song:

HUSKER FIGHT SONG.

Corn-husk-ers! Dear U of N,
 Corn-husk-ers! All fighting men,
 Loyal Sons of the Scarlet and Cream,
 Rise Nebraskans, Cheer for the team.

Husk-ers, Live up to your name,
 Vict'ry and fame. With a Biff and Bang, Smash on Gang,
 Follow right through,
 Husk-er dreams will all come true.

(alternate ending).

Husk-er dreams will all come—
 Husk-er dreams will all come—
 Husk-er dreams will all come true.

K-State Seniors In Dietetics See Union, Ag Campus

Twenty-four coeds enrolled in the dietetics and institutional management course at Kansas State visited the Union, ag campus and women's residence halls yesterday afternoon.

The students, seniors this year, were accompanied by Miss LeVell Wood, associate professor of institutional management at K-State. They also visited the Lincoln General hospital.

This is the third year Kansas seniors have made an inspection tour of this university.

Power—

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now reasonably economical. The 110 octane gas used at present by the U. S. and British planes may well win the war over Hitler's present 80 octane gasoline. The reasons Hitler cannot increase his octane values is a lack of suitable raw materials and manufacturing processes necessary to produce higher grade gasoline.

Colonel Frankforter also stated that at present many relatively low gasolines and certain high octane gasolines are blended together with the blend running as high as 100 octane. The real value of this supergas is that it will

WAA Salesgirls Meet Saturday

Betty Newman asks that the WAA salesgirls please report at the stadium Saturday at 1 p. m. before the game. Anyone else interested in this sort of work will please report to the WAA office in Grant Memorial.

Library Displays Religious Books

In connection with Religion and Life Week activities on the campus, a special display of religious books has been placed on third floor of the university library, just outside of the reserve reading room.

give planes smaller fuel loads, engine and greater speed per horse power developed.

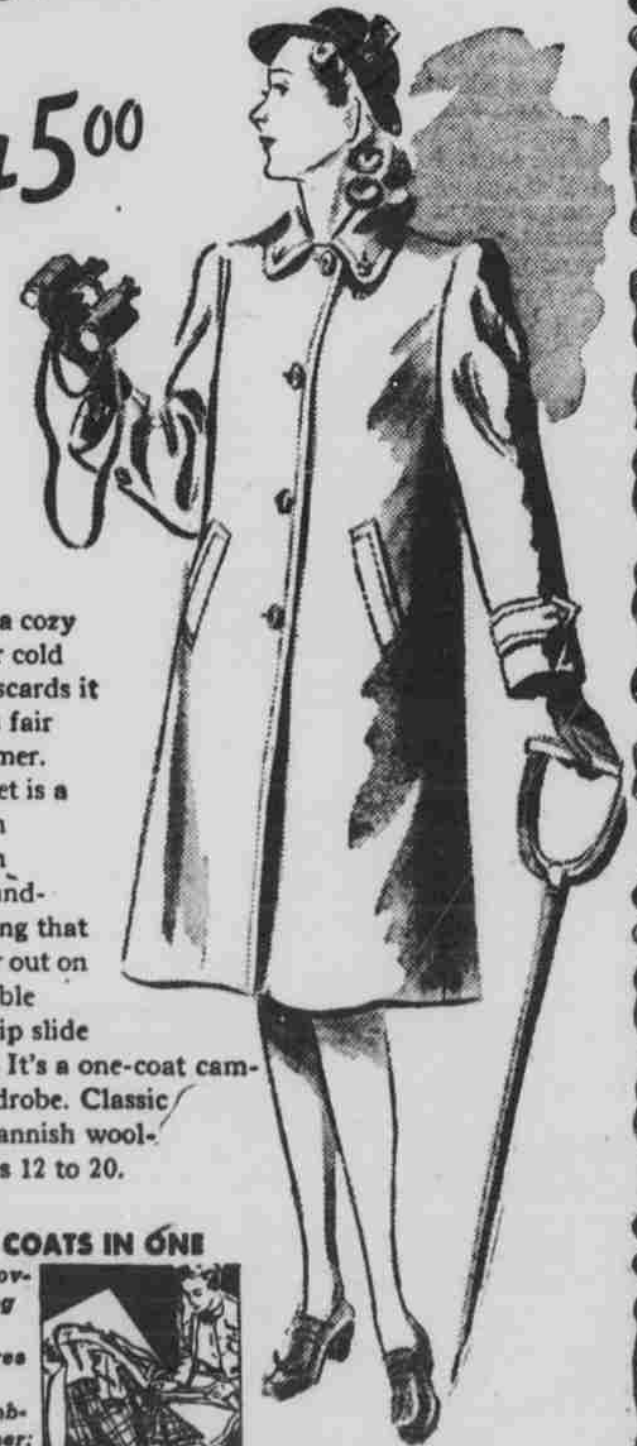
Will Eliminate Knocking.

When the new engines are produced with more power, high test gasoline must be used in order to prevent knocking. Knocking is caused by the too rapid combustion of gasoline vapors before the piston reaches upper dead center. High octane will prevent these "explosions" because this high test gasoline burns more slowly under high pressure than low grade gasoline.

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