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## KINGS AND QUEENS

"The king is dead! Long live the queen." Such might be the weird cry of Nebraska students as the result of the latest action of the athletic administration of the University. The answer to the reader's bewilderment is that the program sales concession at Nebraska's home football games has been taken away from the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, and assigned to the Women's Athletic association, more familiarly known as W. A. A.

Those acquainted with the dash and color of the Corn Cobs may well wonder at the cause for the unheralded change. Cognizant of the fact that the change was imminent, The Daily Nebraskan has remained silent until today in the hopes that the matter would be arranged satisfactorily.

Herb Gish, intercollegiate athletic director, summarizes the reasons for the change as follows:

1. The Corn Cobs were inconsistent in the time they reported for sale of programs.
2. They were overly anxious to stop selling programs and to watch the game after it began.
3. A few members failed to check properly on program sales.
4. It was believed that the W. A. A. would handle the program sales better.

On the first two counts the Corn Cobs must take the blame, although the faults are admittedly ones which might be shared by any other sales group requiring up to forty sellers.

In answer to the charge that a few members failed to check properly, it has been suggested from several sources that such members could readily be eliminated from the sales force. In reply to this Mr. Gish points out that if this were done, there would not be enough Corn Cobs left. He considers forty a minimum sales force. It is the maximum number of Corn Cobs.

Herein a fundamental weakness of the Corn Cobs has been struck. Designed as a University pep club, it has admirably functioned as such in itself. But with only forty members, it has not been sufficiently representative to insure close contact with the entire student body for the stimulation of Nebraska spirit.

A first step of the Corn Cobs in their efforts to regain the program concession would be an extension of the size of the organization such as would give representation to all fraternities on the campus and a reasonable proportion of non-fraternity men. Such enlargement would mean a sales force always capable of meeting the athletic department's needs. It would also mean a truly representative pep club better able to function for Cornhusker spirit.

Aside from these considerations, Mr. Gish will only say that he thinks the W. A. A. can better handle the programs. The attitude of W. A. A. through the past two weeks has been fine. They co-operated in every way with the Corn Cobs in the organization's efforts to regain the program concession, being prepared to give it up on the assurance that it would again be given the Corn Cobs. Such assurance Mr. Gish refused to give.

As far as W. A. A. is concerned The Nebraskan offers no criticism. It congratulates them on the reputation for responsibility they have gained. The Nebraskan turns its guns on those who have permitted a significant extension of the number of co-eds engaged in sales work at a football game.

That students cannot entirely sympathize with the situation in which university co-eds would be placed is indicated in a letter brought into The Nebraskan office Thursday afternoon which is published today in the column, "In My Opinion." It was written by a university co-ed.

As M. G. notes, there could be little objection to co-eds selling programs in a student section. But selling them in a public gathering, particularly of the nature of a football audience, is another tale. Criticism has been murmured from time to time at the advisability of co-eds selling candy and apples through the stands as W. A. A. has done in the past. That parents through the state will sympathize with doubling the number of co-eds in sales work at a football game, is open to serious question. That it is at all advisable to thrust university co-eds into such an atmosphere is seriously questioned by The Daily Nebraskan.

## SUNDAY IS COMING

Sunday has been decreed all-university church day for students enrolled in the University of Nebraska, and on this day hundreds of students will make an effort to occupy a seat in some edifice of God.

It is not a valid conclusion to say that in the course of a student's career he forgets the church, but there is some validity in the contention that he neglects it as one of the vital things. A week of grinding study, and a week-end that is filled marked by a social engagement, or two perhaps—these often times are blinding to the average student when it comes to placing church attendance at least once a week on their schedule of activities.

As a heritage it cannot be scuttled, and the training that started even with babyhood cannot be relinquished for the time that a young man or woman is seeking an education. Undenably the

church has a place, and a prominent place, in the life of every student.

Lincoln churches have sensed the need for an all-university church Sunday, to acquaint Nebraska young people with the houses of worship that have greeted before and will continue to greet thousands of Nebraskans.

## AUTOMOBILES AND TRADITIONS

Many people in the world today decline to ride in an airplane, stating that the older means of transportation are good enough. There are others who jump at the opportunity of making a flight, because they always want to do the new thing.

Some people maintain that traditions should be carried on merely because they are traditions. These are the people who are content to ride in an automobile. Others would do away with all traditions because they are old. These are the people who would take to the airplane indiscriminately.

Traditions, as traditions, have no meaning. It is only when they accomplish some definite end that they are worth while. If they help to instill the spirit of the school into students, if they aid the new students in getting acquainted, if they assist in broadening the education of the individual, they are worth while. But if they are empty and meaningless, they would best be discarded.

But merely because we have the airplane is not sufficient reason for junking all of the automobiles. They have their uses, and in some fields are better than the airplane.

The same is true of traditions. They should not be done away with simply because they are old. But, on the other hand, if traditions are useless, it would be best to discard them and get something better.

## ACCIDENTS

Eight persons were injured in automobile accidents in and around Lincoln last Sunday. And it was just an average Sunday from the accident point of view. Every pleasant weekend when a large portion of the city's population get in an automobile and speed along Nebraska's graveled highways or crowd Lincoln's busy thoroughfares, accidents occur and persons are hurt, more or less seriously.

With the ever increasing number of motor vehicles, too plentiful now for public safety, it is surprising that no more are injured or killed. But the toll is high, astoundingly high, and could be lowered if everyone would drive carefully and sensibly.

University of Nebraska students have been fortunate so far this year. None has been injured seriously in any auto accident. Around the campus where traffic congestion is the worst in the entire city, scarcely anyone is ever hurt. Most accidents seem to occur on the highway where cars hurtle over smooth roads at a terrific speed.

Carefulness has become an asset to life, no less valuable than integrity and intelligence.

**THE RAGGER:** It would be a big disappointment for the beau brummels if it happened that at Ames they were wearing something other than trench coats.

It may be Ames this weekend, but probably 'Ains' next weekend with quarterlies not far off.

One consolation about staying home from Ames is that you will get some benefit out of having paid your board bill for a month ahead.

Well Gull-Cured ought to be a fitting climax for a month of tryouts for Glee Clubs, Octettes, and Kosmet Klub productions.

One fellow said that he couldn't make the Kosmet Klub show because he didn't have a trench coat.

## "IN MY OPINION— Co-ed Selling is a Risk"

I have just been informed that the W. A. A. girls are to sell football programs at the games, a job the Corn Cobs have previously had. Naturally the Corn Cobs dislike having this money-making task slip out of their hands, but when it comes to the co-eds selling football programs in other than the student sections, I have a bit of doubt in my mind as to the wisdom of the plan.

It is a fact that football attracts every type of person from the intellectual highbrow, who finds the game scientifically interesting, to the less brainy individual who likes the rough and tumble fight of the game. People from all over the state from bootleggers to ministers come to the University of Nebraska football games. I have been in non-student sections before I attended Nebraska and I know that all the men who come are not gentlemen.

I also know that our modern girls are not tender shrinking violets, but why subject them to any possible unpleasantness when it can be avoided. Why not let the W. A. A. girls sell the football programs in the student sections and the Corn Cobs sell in the non-student sections? This seems to me to be fair to both organizations and will aid both financially.

M. G.

## THOUGHTFULNESS

To the Editor:  
 Probably one of the first things that the returning student was unconsciously aware of, as he entered his classrooms this fall, was the cleanliness that existed in every building on the campus. Two of our newer buildings were immaculate. Their fixtures were new and unscarred by the abuse of use. Desks and walls of the older buildings bore the undeniable traces of years of use, but they were scrubbed and scoured to the point of perfection. Only a pale blue spot remained, where before an ugly blotch of ink bespoke of some former classroom tragedy.

It is too bad that these conditions of cleanliness cannot be permanent, but at this early date this writer has observed the childish work of some thoughtless student or students. We wonder, if some students when at home, snap their pens in the direction of some fine rug as freely as they splatter the floors of our University buildings? We wonder, if some of the fraternities and sororities are as artistically decorated with the various Greek letters and symbols as are arrayed on the back of many classroom seats? We would venture to say that neither of these conditions exist. Why then, should the University property suffer. A Nebraska student should feel at home in his own school as much as under his own roof.

If he does entertain such feelings, he should foster a pride for his University in a like manner. In many homes parental discipline is necessary. Perhaps the same measures must be taken against the young campus vandals, who persist in improving desks and seats with their shallow wise-cracks and cheapen their own dignities by the indiscreet use of their own initials.

R. L.

## A STUDENT LOOKS AT 'PUBLIC AFFAIRS'

By David Fellman

On October 2, the Democratic state convention of the state of New York, under the leadership of Al Smith, nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, for the office of governor. The nomination was a tribute to the outstanding ability and leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was the unanimous choice of the delegates. The convention insisted upon nominating him in face of the fact that Roosevelt is at present recovering from a recent serious illness, and in spite of his previous announcement that he would refuse the nomination, if the convention would offer it to him. Roosevelt is a very close friend of Governor Smith. It was Roosevelt who nominated Smith at the Houston convention. The Republican nominee for the governorship is Albert Ettlinger, the present attorney-general of the state.

Ellety Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, makes a few statements that should be read by university students. Especially should his utterances be appreciated because they are made in the heat of a political campaign of the sort that is now going on. Mr. Sedgwick said: "Let us vote for Hoover or for Smith as men. Let us honestly prefer the Republican promise of good business or the Democratic plea for fair dealing. Let us vote to continue our experiment in prohibition or put mere temperance first. Let us save the farmer by what way we prefer. But let us not try to fool our own souls by voting before the world for a secret reason which the more decent of us dare scarcely even murmur to ourselves."

Last year Congress authorized the expenditure of the \$325,000,000 to finance the great task of bringing under control the flood waters of the Mississippi, in order to prevent the recurrence of what Herbert Hoover termed "the greatest peace-time disaster in American history." There are now approximately 15,000 men at work along the banks of the great river, and on certain of its main tributaries.

The highest levees ever built will be constructed. There will be floodways to divert the waters, to lessen the pressure, and to reduce the river speeds. A great spillway will safeguard New Orleans. It appears that this will be the greatest engineering project of the western world.

President Coolidge, on September 26, issued a proclamation creating an emergency board of five members to investigate the wage dispute between certain western railroads and the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The members of the board are: James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior in Roosevelt's cabinet, Walter E. Stacy, chief justice of the supreme court of North Carolina, Professor Davis R. Dewey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chester R. Howell, former member of the California State Railway commission, and George T. Baker.

The creation of this board was made necessary, under the provisions of the Railway Labor act, by the failure of the United States Board of Mediation.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has presented a bill to the Senate committee on privileges and elec-

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tions, providing for a reapportionment of the House of Representatives. The constitution of the United States provides that after every decennial census there shall be a reapportionment of seats in the House. The failure of the House to do so in the last eight years constitutes, actually, eight years of constitutional defiance. This nullification violates equality of representative rights, not only in the House, but also in the Electoral college. At present, there are twenty-three electoral votes that should be reassigned. This is important. Three times in the last fifty years, twenty-three votes could have changed the election.

Senator Vandenberg's bill does not change the total number of seats in the House. By the provisions of his bill, Nebraska would lose one seat, reducing the representation of this state in the House of Representatives to five.

A display of art work by students at the University of Kansas was exhibited at the International art congress recently held at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The ten months by the Kansas University compared favorably with those of eastern universities.



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