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OUEEN OF THE MAY.

THE balloting by junior and senior women for May Queen Wednesday will end a long verbal battle over the method of selecting this "representative" Nebraska coed. This year, for the first time, junior side? Why not be the best sport possible and act women will be allowed to vote and ballots will be natural? Your companion will have no satisfaction counted under the supervision of the Mortar Board acting sophisticated all alone. Just as it takes two faculty advisory committee.

The discussion over choosing a May Queen was make a dumb combination, and oh so boresome. started editorially in The Daily Nebraskan just women appeared at the polls election day. A vigcommittee on student affairs.

Recently the faculty committee, after conferring with Mortar Boards who heretofore have had comunder the watchful eyes of two faculty members.

the student bod's viewpoint, it is at least a tremendous improvement. Junior and senior women vot- keep your feet on the ground and be yourself. ing will insure a bigger turnout and make whomever elected more representative of the university. Though cliques of girls no doubt will endeavor to get one of their friends the coveted honor, eliminating men from the polls keeps the election from being thrown into the political realm.

IN COUNTING ballots, however, there is room for for objection. Students who believe in the principle of self government are not anxious to have faculty interference in every student enterprise. If young men and women, most of them old enough to vote in national elections, are not deemed honest and responsible enough to carry on a school election now, when will they be able to do so?

Putting elections under the thumb of the faculty insinuates that under student control there probably would be crookedness and unfair methods cmployed. This step on the part of the faculty committee, supported by Mortar Boards, says to world that students of the University of Nebraska To the editor: lack the integrity to conduct a square election.

Furthermore, the honor of May Queen is bestowed upon a presumably deserving coed by the student body, not by Mortar Board. As a university propo- these men who are always demanding the best from sition, a representative of the student body should a girl and who are never willing to give back what have a place in the counting room and in conduct- they receive. I've no doubt that there are a few ing the election.

keep the selection of May Queen where it belongs: who have no room to talk i. e., in the hands of the students. The Nebraskan this semester vainly espoused the idea of a Student and then live up to it, and I admit I don't live up to council representative to sit with Mortar Board all I think and say, but I still maintain that a man members in counting votes and assisting in the has no right to ask of a girl anything he is not will-

Students need not worry about corruption in the election, but they should be concerned with the fact you mentioned. If a fellow demands certain things that self government is in jeopardy. It seems iron- from his date just because he thinks that is the only ical that young men and women, soon to have the destinies of a nation in their hands, are not allowed fact. I'd like to know him and discuss my ideas with to take an active part in conducting the election of him. We might agree on that one point anyway. Nebraska's Queen of May.

of J. S. right now as there was comment about who the prowler was about a year ago.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

man is being endangered, according to a news item alone, for at least a part of the evening, we'd show coming from Cleveland, O. The women stylists, in you how individual we can be. I mean it! convention there, agreed that the present trend is not so much toward long garments, which they be- girl can't be satisfied if you don't kiss ber at least lieve to be a short lived fad, but more toward bi- a few dozen times. Personally, I'd far rather be Professor Lowe Gives furcated skirts if not actual trousers.

about. Their predictions have generally proved cor- is' then I'd rather give up the grand and glorious rect in the past and there is no particular reason struggle and call it a day. As far as personality to believe that this surmise is in error.

change in clothing under the name of "equal dividual seekers" have. rights. The femmes have been proving that they not only have the right to do anything the men do, not at all weary as he would have everyone think. but that they can do anything the men do. Witness It's just that I desired to express my views on this their invasion of the business field, their flirtation "individualism" while it is in progress. Please don't with lady nicotine and their breaking down some of the other ancient taboos set up by the men.

Men resent this invasion. But whether they resent it or not, they will be overruled. And no girl and who lives up to the things he demands of longer will one be able to say that the weaker her. sex and the fairer sex are synonymous.

A worthwhile campaign for any new organization to undertake would be to war against orchestras that insist on playing foxtrots at downtown parties. Such swift numbers result in wholesale massacre.

"SHUT EYE."

dency to forfeit their keen minds in an attempt to they hesitate to show them because they know the get by without sleep. The young man or woman criticism that inevitably follows. who dozes absently during his morning classes, dreams idly during his afternoon lectures, comes to a full awakening during the evening and is apt it up? There's nothing I'd like better than to go

to stay up half the night. and body sufficiently in four hours of sleep, but the us that way, then why not do a little co-operating? average college student demands more "shut eye" than that. Late sessions and late dates are the primary anti-sleep factors, with the first mentioned

one leading. Vigor and enthusiasm are vital, valuable con- "chance," then why don't you all do it, too?

stituents. The youth who is characteristically languid and lifeless never makes the most of his opportunities: neither does he accomplish anything. unless it is at the expense of his nerves and reserve

Night hawks and sessionists, with their circled eyes, will realize eventually that they have missed a great deal during their college careers. Their bleary eyes will fail to catch the color of the passing parade; their fatigued minds will allow the fundamentals of education to sift out.

If formal-going swains would have their dates pencil initials on the stiff shirt fronts at every party. they would feel sure the shirts needed a trip to the aundry by the end of the season.

The Student Pulse +

bigned contributions pertinent to matter of student fe and the university are welcomed by this depart-tent. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

The identity of all who contribute to this column must be known to the editor. Names of writers, whose opinions are welcome, will be kept secret and in strictest confidence.

"BE YOURSELVES!"

The razzing of men and women in general is quite silly. I think each writer has been a bit too radical, with not enough understanding of the oppo-

Why not take the few evident bits and profit by them? We all know that under the veneer everyone is human, fun-loving and the majority, good sports.

We also know that on the first date everyone tries to hide his real self. Why hide the most attractive to make a fight, so it takes two "pretenders" to

Fearing disapproval you do and say the usual about a year ago when only a handful of senior things and hide your own feelings and thoughts which, in some cases, are different and would be orous plea for enfranchising more students ended most attractive. If not, they would at least relieve when a Student council resolution recommending the boresome ever-present au, yes, and no. Some this was tabled in customary fashion by the faculty change their minds according to their company. I think it pure weak-minedness. If you do have a "different idea" don't be afraid to admit it.

It seems the majority of people are looking for plete charge of the election, decided to allow the sweethearts and lovers. Forget it. Look for good junior women to vote and to place the counting friends, and sweethearts and lovers will come naturally. If you're looking too hard you will miss the

While the plan its not entirely satisfactory from things that are right under your nose. So wake up Come to! And for heaven's sake

E. D. T.

NOCTURNAL RAVINGS.

To do or not to is our dilemma. Confronting us each weekly period Of gentle wooing and delayed passion In our search for individualism. Should we obey our mental stamina And refuse the wants of myriad Men who ask we act in such a fashion. And sup from their cup of ambrosia? Can it be true that we are all like sheep Following in the wake of a large herd, Who all require a kiss before they sleep And smoke to a degree they almost curd? This is a question we would like to ask. Be truthful and keep from behind the mask.

FROM J. S. AGAIN.

Imagine my surprise and embarrassment when I read the articles in this morning's paper. I didn't intend to create a panic when I divulged my ideas on who are really living up to what they ask of a girl. As a non-partisan way to secure fairness and yet My criticism was not for them. It was for the ones

I admire anyone who will say what they think ing to back up himself.

I hadn't thought about the last of the two reasons way he can "get by," then he has my sympathy. In

But you will always contend that you demand such things because you believe girls expect them. There is as much speculation as to the identity You say such a thing in defense of your hypocrisy.

You say I'd better go back to the farm if I can't go on a date without doing one or all the things I dislike. Well, a big help you all are when you raise the devil if your date refuses to "neck." That is Another one of the sacred and natural rights of the idea I am trying to convey. If you'd let us

Somewhere you all have got the idea that a left alone. I mean not be "pawed over" all evening. The stylists probably know what they are talking If I can't be entertaining enough for my date "as goes, I don't know if I have any or not but I'm It is also probable that fair sex will make this willing to bet I have as much as some of these "in-

And let me tell the second writer something. I'm think I am world weary or at all disillusioned with anyone or anything. I merely stated that I would like to meet the man who demands an individual

I don't give a whole dozen darns for the opinions of people I don't like. But what am I to think when one I do care a great deal for goes the same way? That is what hurts, and I don't think these men who are always wishing for a girl who is different realize sometimes just what they are asking. At least I'll give them the benefit of the doubt.

Sure, I'll take a chance-but I can hardly believe COLLEGE youths, pictured as clear-eyed, alert it will make a heroine out of me. There are plenty specimens of American humanity, have a ten- of girls who have the very same ideas I do, and

Well, if you all like a girl who does as she feels and says, why in the name of heaven don't you back out with a fellow and be placed on a mental level Perhaps Thomas Edison is able to rest his mind with him, by him. See what I mean? If you like We'd like that, too.

I appreciate your suggestion of my getting into something "bigger and better." I'll try it and see how it works. But if we are willing to take a BETWEEN THE LINES By LASELLE GILMAN.

ON THE CAMPUS.

Administration hall: Court of Appeals; Inquisition hall, Treasury, where resides the Justice of Peace, The Merchant of Venice, and the Grand Klea-

2. Library: a second hand book store, usually vacant, and now relegated to P. B. K.'s (Another their kith and kin. book store is that located in Administration hall. This is the Regent's book store and is ronized only by regents and the

idle rich.)
3. "U" hall: a tradition that has been decapitated, guillotined, and has lost its head. Devoted to foreign languages—Spanish and French on the first floor and Journalese in the basement. Plans have been made for a landingfield on the roof.

4. Pharmacy hall: a building noted for the aromas that are wafted from its doors. Farming is taught here.

The Armory: a building well named, as it is now under the jurisdiction of the W. A. A.'s, and resounds to the tramp of marching feet, martial music, and the clash of dumbbells.

6. Old Museum: a building not unlike 'U' hall, though in-

stead of losing its head it has lost its trunk. The student engineers started it, in May. racation came in June.

7. Nebraska hall: devoted to the manual of arms, school of the soldier, and lesser grade mathematicians.

8. In this vicinity are a conglomorate of ancient edifices composing a hot house, a photographer's gallery, and a buildig where young C. E.'s learn to hate the pre-laws.

9 M. E. Hall is given over to the spirit of progress, being with mighty machines and whirring turbines. At present the mechanics are trying to turn out a robot to take examinations for them.

10. Brace lab and Chemistry hall: the temples of smell. "All ye who enter these gates shall never return—the same." 11. Law: Sanctum sanctorum

of future judges, juries, and presidents of the U.S. To the outsider the general course appears to be a mixture of rank pipe tobacco smoke and cat calls.

12. Social Sciences: on the front steps of which, socials are held. Hub of the campus. The elite are accustomed to park their cars on the red line front of the arena and enjoy the stares and plaudits of the multi-

13. A line of Annexes. Infirmaries, dorms, and what not, ending in a building devoted to the discipline and uplift of the un-

14. Bessey hall: where amateur zoologists and botanists go into ecstasies over worm and frog stuffings, and the genus of petunias.

15. Teachers collitch: school ma'am's kindergarten. This is where students get their

16. Andrews hall: A novel structure, the top floor of which is devoted to teeth pulling, the second floor to the German lang-uage, the first floor to English as it is spoke, and the basement to a shooting gallery. other words, one may undergo torment from the dents, progress downward employing language mentionable and unmentionable, and end it all in the

17. Morrill hall: not to be confused with Immoral hall. Here is taught the fine arts: drama, painting, sculpture, music, palcontology, and being arty. In the museum one may learn how little man has progressed from his stone heaving ancestors to modern fine arts student.

18. The Coliseum: Thought to be intended as a hangar for the Graf zepplia but now given over to exponents of the Greek games and to other student. activities. 19. The Stadium: Deserted ten months in the year. In the fall, eleven athletic representatives defend their dear old alma mater here, watched by twenty thou-sand "athletic minded" hero worshippers.

20. The Temple: Drama ... as it were. . . that is to say . . . so to 21. The Ag college: A small republic with which we have fore-

ign relations.

Lecture on Hellenism

Prof. C. G. Lowe of the classics department of the university gave

A DIRECTORY OF BUILDINGS American Ideals" was the subject of the talk.

MISS WILLIS TELLS

Office Has Multiple Jobs To Complete Each Semester.

EMPLOY 15 ON STAFF

(Editor's note: This series, prepared by a Nebraskan reporter, explains some of the work done by departments and offices of the university.)

By George Dunn. "I hope this information will give, at least, a small idea of the amount of work being done in this office all the time," declared Miss Eunice Willis, assistant in the registrar's office. "Besides the reout of general information, which seems to be the sum total of most people's conception of our work we receive the reports of the graduates of each accredited Nebraska high school, which are sent to this office each spring, and is-sue "Certificates of Accreditment" which are given to each high school senior when he receives his diploma. The evaluation of entrance credits and advanced credits from other schools are also

made in the registrar's office. Prepares Catalogs. Miss Florence McGahey, registrar, is secretary of the faculty of each college and keeps the minutes of their meetings. She is also University publisher and all the catalogs issued by the university are prepared in this department. This includes the general catalog and the bulletins for the ten colleges and three schools that

make up the university.
"All the departments submit their class schedules to our office where they are edited and put in their final form," continued Miss Willis, "and the preparation of registration blanks and signs as well as the arranging of the tables, chair, fences, counters, etc., at the coliseum and Memorial hall during the registration weeks are under our direction. In the fall all registration, payment of fees, etc. takes place in the coliseum while at mid-year registration is in Social Sciences building and the payment of fees is made in the Me morial hall. At the summer session both the registration for courses and the assigning of fees is handled in Grant Memorial

Often other schools and super intendents of schools require a list of credits a student has earned. This first transcript is issued free of charge but a fee of \$1.00 is assessed for additional copies.

"The class cards filled out by the student when he registers are distributed to and collected from the instructor by this office," explained Miss Willis. "We receive, check, record and mail all grades to all the students in each session of school as well as record them on the students credit books and the permanent records of this of-

Honors Day

"The averaging of grades of grades of students for Honors day is another big job undertaken by this department. The grades for the two previous semesters, except for the freshmen when it is only for the first semester, are averaged and the students whose grades are among the highest 10 percent in the first three classes and among the highest 3 percent of the highest 10 percent in the enjor class are determined.

When a student wishes to change a course, either by adding or dropping, he must notify the registrar's office where these changes are made on the books and notices sent to the instructor's office. Much checking is also done. This includes determining

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a talk at the installation meeting whether or not a student is eliof the Omaha chapter of Ahepa, gible for extra curricular activinational organization of citizens ties. Seniors who destre to graduof Greek descent, in Omaha, Mondate must be recommended to the day evening. "Hellenism and faculty as eligible for their decations are treated in the same manner. The preparation of di-plomas as well as commencement programs is under the direction of the registrar.

reports regarding each student are kept on file with us forever, so to speak," continued Miss Willis, "an envelope being kept for this particular purpose. The personal card which is filled out when a student registers for the first time is kept on file, also, and has the picture of each student on its reverse side. These cards and pictures often come i handy in case of needed identification, sometimes long after a person has left school."

"The registrar's office keeps count of all students by class and college, men and women, religious personal card. Among other things Rose Cohen; secretary treasurer, the number of alumni and the number of degrees conferred are Carly Wilke. kept on file. There are fifteen kept on file. There are fifteen sasistants in the registrars office, the topic, "Etchings," was given each with a definite phase of the by Ben Albert enson. work to do.

THOMPSON WILL SPEAK AT THURSDAY MEET

(Continued from Page 1.) the title of president-emeritus. As a mark of appreciation of his long service to the University he was retired on full pay. At the time he assumed the presidency in 1899, the student registration was 1.500, when he resigned in 1925, it was 10,000.

Eight institutions have conferred him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He served on important international committees during the World war and is personal friend of President Hoover. Dr. Thompson is personally known to Chancellor E. A. Burnett and Chancellor-Emeritus Samuel Avery.

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business. Motor Out Company Prof. Sheldon Tefft, Chicago U Teacher, Visits Late College Prof. Sheldon Tefft, Ne-braska graduate and Rhodes

scholar from this state, now professor of law at the University of Chicago, was a caller at the law school Saturday.

mons at the First Presbyterian church in Lincoln. Dr. Thompson will be here from Feb. 25 to March 3 inclusive.

MISS FERGUSON HEADS ART CLUB, BENSON SPEAKS

A meeting of the Art club was held Thursday for the purpose of electing new officers. Those elected to offices are: President, Elizabeth data, occupation of father, resident A. Ferguson; vice president, Irma dent by county, state and country. Oberg: second vice president, Mary This information comes from the Helen Ray; third vice president,



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