THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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About All We Can Do Is Try Another Batch

God, give us leaders.

It's an annual prayer, and never so timely as the day when Nebraska's activities boys and girls graduate into the ranks of the senior honoraries. More significant to the campus should be the spring elections next week, when students are given their one opportunity to demand certain things from self-governing agencies.

* * * *

Our prayer would not be doleful if those in high office had fulfilled their responsibilities during the past year. The need would not be keenly felt had students in elective positions—principally the Student Council—increased the value of extra-curricular life for the average student.

The record of this supreme governing body has little to commend it. Members mulled over factional politics, meddled with other organizations, and appropriated new powers for their own use—all with little or no constructive accomplishment.

Their opportunities for fruitful labor were ignored. The student bookstore, supposedly a student enterprise in part, was allowed to fall into administration hands, and its professed "savings" to student buyers have become a farce. Only one student forum—that one successful enough to warrant many more—was held. When an enterprising group of juniors presented a class organization program, they were delayed and ridiculed by needless committee bickering. Their greatest accomplishment in launching the new student union government was the selection of political appointees to the union board; but one of their membership can take credit for work on the union constitution.

* * * *

The student leaders, more than ever before, must realize that their election or appointment is the beginning of, and not the prize for their labors. A wider field of opportunities is open to the new class, and the rest of the campus, with more at stake than in any previous year, should demand that they meet the challenge.

Student responsibilities on the union building governing board will eclipse those of any single organization now on the campus. The bookstore must become something more than a profitable administrational sideline. Student forums should become the center of campus controversial interest.

Other opportunities, some ancient and some untouched, are still open to well-directed work. A series of great artists and noted speakers convocations would be a valuable addition to this university community. Possibilities in special fields, such as the organization of unaffiliated students, are endless. Housing conditions for those living off fraternity row could stand a thorough cleaning. The university building program, with the addition of a men's dormitory, still demands student efforts.

If Nebraska's spring election could become contests over issues instead of popularity of individual candidates, half of these problems of student government would be solved. But no little gods ever had clay feet half as lifeless as the faction platforms worshiped for the limited period of two campaign days.

We can only pray that some of the new Innocents, Mortar Boards, and student council members will take their positions seriously, and consider their new offices more than a reward for smoking campaign cigars with the right people.

Barbarisms

Do or Don't They Give a Damn?

By John and Joan Barb.

It can't be true, it seems almost beyond the realm of possibility for such a thing to come about but it has, for a fact it has. In the short space of only three days no less than two students pulses on the barb situation have found their way to the editor. "The barbs don't give a damn," says Adrienne Griffith, "The barbs do give a damn," says Kenneth Mill. Neither offers a practical remedy to pacify or satisfy the "hair tearing barb political leaders" but the mere fact of their writing indicates that there are hidden about the campus a few barbs who do care enough to stand up on their hind legs and shout what they think.

Two out of 4,158 barbs is hardly enough percentage to give the "lie" to the oft-voiced claim of barb insensibility to campus affairs, but it is a step in the right direction. Pulse contributors Griffith and Hill were at least conscious of the fact that there were barb and Greek students on the campus and that the unaffiliates were trying to accomplish things in a political and social way.

John and Joan Tell All:

For over two months Joan and John Barb have been columnizing for the barb cause, trying to let you know what is going on ,trying to bring aobut a modicum of barb solidarity. Thus far we have withheld our own opinion as to what is really wrong in the barb camp. Today we let down all restraint and tell you. If you agree with us say so; if you don't, say so; but for gosh sakes say so!

The reason barbs don't care is not because they won't, but because they can't. And our reason for saying so is based upon a little private delving into barb political history, and a great deal of personal back of the scenes observation of barb-Greek political "deals."

In the past elections barbs have been sold down the river. We wait only until the publication of the list of student council candidates to pass out judgment in this. In brief: The whole history of the barb group, but especially of the Interclub council, indicates that yearly one or two politically ambitious barbs obtain control of certain united barb groups. The next year they go fawn upon fraternity faction bosses; pledge the whole barb vote if the faction will promise to nominate even only them—one or two men mind you—; and let the rest of the barbs go hang. Why should they care about the rest of the barbs? They are nominated and that's that. Last year the barbs chummed with the progressives, got one man nominated for the student council, one for the publications board—elected only the pub board candidate.

In next Tuesday's election the Barbs are teamed with the Liberal party. In joining this faction, the Barb Inter-club leaders were promised 50 percent representation. Under such an arrangement the Barbs should be given six, certainly no less than five candidates on the Student Council ticket. Have they received them? If not, we promise you, there are, assuredly, two somethings rotten in Denmark!

Reform.

Activities, say Joan and John Barb, of the Barb A. W. S. board and the Barb Inter-club council should be correlated, and the two groups made responsible to the common Barb Council. The Council itself should be given a new constitution, and a new set of duties. Merely sponsoring the Varsity parties in insufficient reason for its existence. If some progressive action is not instituted it is time for Dean Thompson, Dean Heppner, and the Student Council judiciary committee to take a hand. If the Barb Council cannot perform a truly valuable function for the campus unaffiliates, it might just as well be scrapped—the sooner the quicker.

We believe that the council can have a valuable function; but its rests upon you, Barbs, whether such new and more powerful funstions are given it.

To Barbs, the election of Barb Council nominees Tuesday is more important than the Student Council election. ANY Barb may vote for Barb Council members, and by the choice of his candidates, can effect the desired changes in the organization.

Mrs. Martin Johnson Views, Admires Nebraska Museum

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men, attached to the personnel of Morrill hall, Mrs. Johnson, smart in 20th century street dress of black shirred chiffon, black accessories, and silver fox, was wheeled about between the glass cases of animals almost as old as time itself.

She expressed much admiration for two enormous tusks suspended from the ceiling of elephant hall and explained how she had seen great tuskers in Africa so wearied by the weight of their own ivory that they would rest their tusks on banks, on limbs of trees, and even on the backs of other elephants.

The ancestral beaver in the Morril paleontological collection, tho very small, came in for more interest on Mrs. Johnson's part than any other animal but the giant mammoth.

Chashed by Rhinocereroses.

The camels on the other hand seemed to come as a distinct surprise, since Mrs. Johnson's training and knowledge as a naturalist had led her to believe that the Nebraska soil was too inhospitable for camels. A woman who has been chased up trees by rhinoceroses, however is not phased by so ordinary a matter as a camel.

From two to three o'clock Wednesday afternoon she toured the halls, regally, like a queen, with her retinue following, ready with explanations of the fossils they passed. As one of the staff members remarked later, however, Mrs. Johnson gave them more information than they gave her, talking of her experiences with flesh and bone beasts like the stuffed ones in the cases.

Tour Exhausts Her.

At three o'clock an urgent engagement cut her visit of inspection short, and she was carried back to her car exhausted by her day's activities, since this was the first day she had been allowed to walk at all since the plane accident that took her husband's life.

Half an hour later, following a speedy change, she was in soft and clinging white, with a corsage of flowers, turning that dark-eyed childish look of h[illegible] as eagerly into the face of the Orpheum theater audience as she had turned it thru the blank and shining sides of the glass cases to the bones and fossils of Morrill Hall.

FIVE NEBRASKANS TO SPEAK BEFORE SCIENCE ACADEMY

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ings. This sectional meetings is expected to be of special interest to Nebraskans since it will feature a chronological presentation of climate and conservation in the middle west including a discussion of prehistoric drouths in the central great plains region, rainfall statistics since 1800, a discussion of variability rainfall maps for the same region, and addresses on conservation, land use readjustment, the shelter belt and wild life.

Melchers to Describe Nile Life.

A description of "Life and Scenes Along the Nile" by Dr. L. E. Melchers, chairman of the department of botany and pathology at Kansas State, will highlight the 8 o'clock assembly Friday evening. Dr. Melchers organized the department of mycology for the Egyptian government from 1927 to 1929, making a study of the plant diseases of the Nile valley. The annual society banquet to be held Friday evening at 6 will feature an address on "Factors in the Destiny of Man" by Dr. C. J. Shirk, professor of biology at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

More than 200 delegates from the various institutions of the state are expected to attend the meeting, and over 130 papers will be read at the 12 different sectional meetings. Most of the latter will deal with late scientific developments in all fields with many directly applicable to Nebraska, according to Dr. Weaver. He invites everyone interested to attend both the general and the sectional meetings. Sectional meetings will begin promptly at 9 o'clock both Friday and Saturday mornings, and again at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

ANNUAL BIZAD PICNIC PLANS REACH FINISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

game, highlight of the afternoon, will be revealed at three o'clock Friday, Professor C. O. Swayzee, speaking in behalf of the faculty, said that they would be able to boast of a first class team. He predicted that the faculty would win by the lop-sided score of 24 to 2.

"A close race" was all that John Howell would predict regarding the game. Eddie George, Les Pankonin and other bizad students bore him out in this, but hoped to give the faculty the short end of a stiff fight.

Dancing will start at Antelope park about three o'clock, according to the entertainment committee of Bob Avery, Ed Markytan and Quince Scott. Kay Risser, Helen Rosken and Marian Butler are in charge of the picnic lunch which starts at noon. Lloyd Ellis and Jim Grey are in charge of transportation.

"Seeing Color Around You" was the subject of an address by Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, at Smith Center and Atwood, Kas. Thursday and Friday. Mr. Kirsch illustrated his address with natural color photographs. The lectures were sponsored by the Kansas State college agricultural extension division as a feature of their better homes program for rural

EXPOSURE of wholesale registration frauds in St. Louis as a "disinterested and meritorious public service" won for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the Pulitzer award for excellence in American journalism. The highly publicized novel by Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With The Wind" won for her another Pulitzer prize, which, according to readers of this stirring tale of Civil war days, was inevitable in meriting the award. The poetry award was won by Robert Frost for his "A Further Range"; biography, Allan Nevins, "Hamilton Fish"; history, Van Wycks Brooks, "Flowering of New England"; and comedy, Moos Hart and George S. Kaufman, "You Can't Take It With You."

* * *

"TWO-BITS" will be added to the weekly pay check of every Italian father whose home is "blessed" with a child. For two children the ante will be raised to 63 cents. Three children means 94 cents and four babes makes the father eligible for a $1.50 increase. When a brood of ten is acquired, $3.75 extra goes his way. This is how Premier Mussolini plans to check the decline in the Italian birthrate as part of his scheme to raise more children for the future of Italy. Viva la duce!

* * *

INCREASE of two justices in the supreme court's membership was proposed by Senator McCarran of Nevada, one of the democratic opponents of President Roosevelt's court reform, as a substitute for the administration's original plan. The Nevadan's proposal was a departure from precedent as heretofore suggestions have come in the form of amendments to the bill. It seems that plans come and go, compromises and substitutes, but President Roosevelt is sticking to his guns in demanding the judiciary reform as he wants it.

COUNCIL PLACES VETO ON CLOSED NIGHT PRIVILEGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

election of Ivy Day orator was also revised. The revised method provides that any senior in any college is eligible to file but that only junior and senior men may vote for the orator. In the recent Ivy day orator election, the whole campus voted.

Officers Elected May 12.

Selection of a new sophomore barb woman to replace Virginia Nolte, declared ineligible under the A. W. S. point system, was deferred until the next student council meeting.

Officers for next year's council will also be elected at the next meeting to be attended by present members and those who will be elected to the council in the Tuesday, May 11, election. Student members of the publication board will also be elected in Tuesday's poll.

ONLOOKERS CATCH FIRST GLIMPSE OF MAY QUEEN AT 11

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semi-circle beneath the blue-pillard stage.

Presidents Plant Ivy.

Then with attendants, pages, crown bearer, flower girls, and train bearers, the queen will ascend the throne. After being crowned, she will preside while the Ivy Day poem is read and the Ivy is planted by Bob Wadhams and Floyd Baker, presidents of the junior and senior classes.

Winner of the Ivy day poetry contest will not be revealed until the time for the reading appears. The poem has been selected by judges from the university English department. Author of the traditional verse will read the poem.

Oration, Sing On Program.

Preceeding the crowning of the queen this morning, will be the Interfraternity sing and the Ivy Day oration by Frank Landis from the queen's dias. The oration will be presented at 10:15. Landis was chosen by an all campus vote for the distinctive honor of presenting the oration.

Interest and predictions for the names of the May Queen, Maid of Honor, attendants, pages, and chain leaders, has been running high over the campus for the past two weeks. The erection of the traditional dais and grandstands in the triangle between the Administration building and old Nebraska hall has only intensified the interest.

Girls who will 'appear in the Daisy chain processional preceeding the May Queen's appearance will be:

Raymond Hall: Esther Mae Brewer, Louise Marshall and Genevieve Agnew.
Alpha Omicron Pi: Ellen Funder, Elizabeth Smith and Wilma Putnam.
Alpha Phi: Jean Morgan, Eva Jane Sinclair and Charlene Omen.
Alpha Xi Delta: Jane Pennington, Evelyn Taylor and Lois Callan.
Chi Omega: Jean Childs, Pauline Bowen and Jean Krisl.
Delta Delta Delta: Maxine Lake, Dorothy McClelland and Mildred Holland.
Delta Gamma: Nan Talbot, Virginia Lea and Louise Magee.
Gamma Phi Beta: Helen Rovanda, Maurine Tecker and Dorothy Koser.
Kappa Delta: Dorothy Swoboda, Maxine Federle and Mary Priscilla Stewart.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Elizabeth Waugh, Harriet Cummer and Ruth Newell.
Pi Phi: Margaret Dickerson, Rita Alger and Lucretia Green.
Phi Mu: Lorraine Elmborg, Jean Fry and Kay Risser.
Sigma Kappa: Maxine Whisler, Wilma Jones and Annabel Lee.
Howard and Wilson halls: Irma Pittman, Camilla Conger and Mary Butler.
Rosa Bouton hall: Merna Trautman and Ruth Green.
Barb A. W. S.: Faith Medler, Beatrice Ekblad and Elizabeth Edison.
Sigma Delta Tau: Rose Hill, Martelle Elman and Harriet Byron.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Susanne Shock, Margaret McKay and Joan Spangler.

Y COMPLETES PLANS FOR MAY BREAKFAST

Winifred Nelson to Act As Toastmistress at Mothers Day Event.

Program plans have been completed for the closing event on the Y. W. C. A. activity, the annual May morning breakfast Sunday morning at 8:15 in Ellen Smith hall, honoring the mothers of members of the organization.

Performing the duties of toastmistress will be Winifred Nelson, Y. W. president, who will introduce Frances Marshall, official welcomer, and her mother, Mrs. C. G. Marshall who will give the response. Jane Keefer, past president of the organization will give a review of all the year's activities after Miss Nelson has introduced members of advisory board, city campus cabinet, ag cabinet, and Freshman cabinet.

Music for the morning will be furnished by the Vesper Choir, directed by Maxine Federle and by the Teachers college high string quartet, both of which will present two numbers.

Freshman cabinet members on the program committee are Ester Mae Brewer, Mary Ellen Osborne, and Frances Platt. General chairman of the breakfast is Maxine Grant, assisted by Jane Keefer, senior advisor of the group.

Visitors May View Marvels Of Modern Science Tonight

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stripes Foreever" was sounding out, first normally, then with only piccolos and the like, and finally merely with a basso rumble, all of which is slightly disconcerting to a proper appreciation of the selection's beauty, of course, but highly amusing.

Another electrical engineering exhibit to pique the visitor's curiousity is one labeled "perpetual motion?" Here a small wheel of a metal called permalloy, which is very magnetic, slowly revolves in continuous motion without seeming reason. Part of the secret (the e. e.'s aren't quite sure whether thy want to tell all) lies in artificially induced temperature changes which lower the permeabilty of the metal in the wheel so that the force of a small magnet is greater in one direction and pulls the wheel around.

The wonders of liquid air will be shown in a display set up by mechanical engineers in the mechanical engineering building. Prof. Jiles W. Haney, chairman of the department, will conduct the demonstration and give an accompanying lecture. He will show such experiments as freezing mercury so hard in the liquid air that it may be used as a hammer.

Chemical engineers will exhibit industrial displays in Avery laboratory, and show the latest methods now used in the refining of oil. Lectures will also be given every 30 minutes in the auditorium.

Architectural engineers have set up displays in the campus studio, showing drawing plans and models of modern building and landscaping. In mechanical arts hall, civil engineers will show their surveying equipment and conduct a water purification demonstration. In the same building the applied mechanics department will conduct tests showing the strength of various materials, and display outstanding working drawings done by students.

Also in mechanical arts hall, the agricultural engineers will demonstrate the effects of erosion and show recent developments in rural electrification by means of models. For the first time military engineers will exhibit the latest in army engineering equipment in Nebraska hall in a display showing the engineering side of war.

Demonstrations of how poisons are detected, on the preparation of cosmetics and medicinal drugs, and on the analysis of foods and drugs are just a few of the fascinating attractions promised visitors to Pharmacy hall by pharmacy students. Spectators will be invited to take part in color vision tests, blood pressure demonstrations, hearing demonstrations, and the like, a never failing method of attraction.

Geologists will exhibit in Morrill hall where space will be given over to experiments in the handling and analyzing of ores, sediments, and fossils. Displays of minerals and a tour of the museum will also be offered for the visitors' amusement and (no getting away from it) education.

PONTIAC TO SELECT VARSITY SHOW CAST FOR FRIDAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

appear for tonight's rehearsal:

Winners of the Interfraternity and Intersorority sings.
Don Boehm and the master singers.
Violin solo by Thomas McManus.
The Shildneck trumpet trio.
Bonaphone solo by Warren-Templeton.
Ocarino trio.

John Held, jr., master of ceremonies for the Pontiac Varsity Show, is assisting Mr. Whyte in arranging the broadcast program which goes on the red network of the N. B. C. at 8:30 p. m. Coliseum doors will be opened at 7:30 and closed at 8:15. Free tickets of admission, which must be presented at the door, may be secured in ag hall, Daily Nebraskan office, alumni office, school of music office and student activities office.

Harold E. Wise, supervisor of sciences in teachers college, is author of an article "Visual Aids in Science Teaching" which appears in the May issue of The School Executive.

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We were dashing madly about the state house and later around a local hotel in an attempt to complete interviews with some 15 Nebraska unicameralites before they leave Lincoln. It was during this late rush, which is in no way aided by the intensity and speed with which the legislators are now working, that we met Senator Hugo Ashmore of Palisade. During the term we have picked the senators for interviews at random; no legislative accomplishments or favors have blotted our choice.

Senator Ashmore —Lincoln Journal

Altho Senator Ashmore has had no previous legislative experience, he feels that he has learned more during this session of unicameral proceedings than he could have hoped to learn under any old system. That the legislature will only be what type of men the public chooses to represent them, has been the senator's firm belief since the beginning of the session last January.

"Probably the most efficient type of government would be a dictatorship if we had a perfect man to be a dictator," the Palisade senator maintains. "But since all men are human and possess the frailities of all human beings, the best government must be close to the people thru equitable representation."

Senator Ashmore prides himself on being probably the second senator in line when it comes to introducing the least number of bills. Next to Speaker Warner, who has introduced no bills, the district 37 representative is second, having introduced only four bills. But the bills that Senator Ashmore has introduced produce a different story. Of the four, three have been passed by the unicameral and have already been signed by the governor.

One of the most important bills to the Palisade senator was bill 310 which provided for audits of country government. Legislative bills 245 and 246 were also his specialties. These two bills provided for a budgeting system in county government. Mr. Ashmore is a member of the legislative advisory committee, the revenue committee, the government committee, and the labor committee.

Mixing a bit of philosophy with his political comments, the senator is sincere in believing a Nebraska senator can make an honest mistake and be proud of it. It is only when the senator makes a dishonest mistake he believes, that poor legislation will come. He believes that the lobbyist has too much influence in the new legislature, but deems the corporation and organization representatives a "human element."

"Every voter should serve at least one term in the legislature of his state," the senator says. If we could bring about this situation we could have the most intelligent legislative body ever on record. Representatives every day are faced with criticism mainly because the public does not see our position."

Senator Ashmore believes in more business-like methods in governmental units and activities, and feels that one session of the new one-house setup can not act as a criterian for judgments of all unicameral legislatures. The principle trouble with this session, he maintains, is the fact tnat the members were ignorant of how to begin their work.

Representing the 37th district, Mr. Ashmore has his constituents in Hayes, Hitchcock, Chase, Dundee and Perkins counties. He has served as a member of the school board in Palisade and for a number of years was leader of the famous Hitchcock county 4-H calf club. He is a republican, married, and 55.

SENIOR HONORARY ACTIVES TO 'TAP' MASK MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi. Members of Delta Gamma will be defending the trophy which will go to the contest winner today.

Sing competition among fraternities will take place at 9 o'clock this morning as the opening feature of the Ivy Day ceremonies. Six groups have entered the contest including Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Phi Epsilon will be defending three years of consecutive wins in the sing this morning.

Judges who will serve for both intersorority and interfraternity competition are Chairman Oscar Bennett of Wesleyan, Miss Wanda Cook of York college and Gunner J. Malmin of Dana college.

Points which will be considered in the final rating of each group will be interpretation, 40 points; balance of parts, 20 points; tone quality, 20 points; selection of song, 10 points; appearance, 10 points.

Immediately following the close of afternoon ceremonies students will have an opportunity to celebrate at an all university dance at Antelope park. The affair, sponsored by the A. W. S. board, will feature the music of Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra.

Scheduled as an all campus affair, cut dances will be in order, according to Jane Barbour, A. W. S. president, and students are invited to attend with or without dates.

Instead of charging admission at the door, each fraternity, sorority, and all ag and barb organizations have had an opportunity to subscribe $3.00 toward the dance, and this amount will admit the entire membership of the subscribing societies. Those wishing to attend the dance, who are not members of organizations supporting the dance will be admitted for 25 cents, Miss Barbour explained.

Chaperons who will be present at the dance include: Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Stoke and Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Broady.

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