

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Farm House Is Answered

TO THE EDITOR:

Under the captivating caption, "Truth is Stranger than Fiction," in Tuesday's Pulse Column, a disgruntled Farm House member let loose with a verbal barrage against the alleged discrimination of the Rag in its failure to recognize the achievements of his fraternity in scholarship.

To bring this issue nearer to the plane of understanding of this antagonized agriculturist, one might say that his grunts of complaint are about as realistic as those emitted from the avaricious hogs in their mad rush to be the first to gobble up the feed from under the snouts of brother hogs. Perhaps this analogy of the barnyard is the only truth that is stranger than fiction in our friend farmer's pulsating pulse article.

Our friend laments the atrocity committed by the Rag in failing to recognize the Farm House as a social fraternity. With crocodile tears in his eyes he tells the Rag editor to go over to the office of the dean of student affairs and procure a copy of the latest scholarship reports, there to find that Farm House outranks the Chi Phi fraternity. If our abused friend will follow the advice given to the Rag, he will find that the Farm House is listed by the university officials as a professional fraternity.

It has always been one of the sweet mysteries of life just why the Farm House is considered a social fraternity by the Interfraternity council, yet in the eyes of the university and the dean of student affairs, supreme sources, Farm House is recognized as a professional fraternity. This is an irreconcilable fact; a fact which is inconsistent with all principles of justice and fair play.

Is it not tenable to hold that a school such as the agricultural college, with a curriculum of basically different subjects falls within the scope of professional schools just as does the school of law or the school of dentistry? What is the fundamental difference between these schools and the college of agriculture besides the different effect upon the olfactory sense?

Why, then, this special concession to Farm House? Had they not begrudged the Chi Phi's the small amount of recognition that they so justly deserved, they might have continued to receive recognition for scholarship attainment under these false pretenses. However, the cupidity of this fraternity in their lust for all of the hog-feed warrants that this matter should be brought to light and settled once and for all.

It is high time for the Interfraternity council to put their house in order. The truly social fraternities have tolerated this flagrant abuse long enough. Our friend makes much of the fact that his "pore" organization has won the Hanier Trophy six out of the seven times that it has been awarded. All of us will agree that this was six times too much.

If cattle judging and animal husbandry are to be considered on a par with the courses given in the truly social fraternities, then the true purpose of the Hanier Trophy and even the Interfraternity council is thrown to the four winds. Should a vote be taken at any Interfraternity council meeting, the resentment of the Greek social fraternities would so manifest itself as to oust the Farm House representative so fast that you would think that he had measles.

In the interests of fair play and justice so long lacking, the Interfraternity Council should remove all traces of professionalism from its ranks. The purposes for which it came into being must be preserved and this incongruity between the opinion of the university officials and the Council must be eliminated.

In conclusion, a word to my suburban friend, to the effect that he really should get someone to call his hogs for him at feeding time because it's a cinch that the hogs won't believe him.

Gus the Greek.

Nolte States Tassel Aims

Frosh A.W.S. Group Hears Pep Club Head

"Tassels, aims are chiefly friendship, pep, school spirit and enthusiasm," stated Virginia Nolte, president of that organization, at the regular meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. held at Ellen Smith hall yesterday at 5 o'clock.

The Tassels cooperate with all University organizations on the campus in sponsoring some activities as well as leading a great number themselves. They sell University Players tickets, Cornhuskers, "N" balloons at the Homecoming game, tickets for the Mortar Board party, usher at all convocations and musical programs which are sponsored by the University, cooperate with the other women's groups in giving the All Activities tea, and cooperate with the N club and the Corn Cobs in planning the rallies. Although all of these things are done by the girls' pep club, their most important duty is to attend the football games, basketball games and the rallies in a body.

Personality Developer.

"There are many things to be derived from membership in the Tassels besides an activity point," explained Miss Nolte. Lasting friendships are made both in the group and on the campus and excellent training is received in salesmanship but most important of all is the way that membership in an organization of this kind develops your personality.

Miss Jane Allen presided over the meeting. The group, which is fully organized now, will have a roll call taken at every meeting and two unexcused absences will drop a girl from membership. The Freshman A. W. S. on the ag college campus will meet on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as has been the custom.

Music Students Present Recital

McManus, Kartman, Martha McGee Appear

Three students in the School of Music, Thomas McManus, Martha McGee, and Donald Hartman, presented the fourth weekly musical convocation yesterday afternoon in the Temple auditorium.

Mr. McManus, a violin student of Carl Steelberg, and accompanied by Lucyle Thomas presented four movements from Sonata Op. 19, No. 12 by Beethoven.

Miss McGee, a voice student of Miss Alma Wagner, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Lingren, offered four vocal solos, and Donald Hartman, student of Don Lentz, presented two flute solos accompanied by Ruth Brokaw.

A frosh stood on the burning deck, But as far as he could learn, He stood in perfect safety, For he was too green to burn.

Cornhusker Cavalcade

One of the additions to this year's Cornhusker will be the section of candid photos, and pictures with explanations concerning Nebraska's new Student Union building. Because this is the first year that the new building is being used and so much of the student activity centers around it, Pat Lehr, editor of the yearbook, felt that a section devoted to it would add much to this year's edition.

This section will really be a camera survey of the building, its activities, speakers, grill, cafeteria, game rooms, and the many other facilities which go to make it the center of campus life. There will be pictures on all of the outstanding activities as well as snapshots of the daily run of student activity in the building.

According to Miss Lehr, subject matter during the past two years Cornhusker has been more or less stereotyped. Year after year, there has been little change of material, the makeup has been practically the same, and the features were changed but slightly. A converse of this condition can be found in the annual publications of far western colleges. They change so radically each year that they are really nothing more than snapshot albums. This year's staff of the Cornhusker is devoting extra time to the makeup and content with the hope that they will strike a happy medium between the usual annual and those of the western colleges. For this reason and in order to obtain this medium, a number of candid and informal photos and new material will be included in the layouts. These additions will counterbalance the usual content of the yearbook.

Unusual photography will be one of the outstanding features of this year's publication. Bill Buchanan who is in charge of special feature photographs, promises a number of unique and unusual photos. He is assisted by Paul Bradley, Bob Hunt, and Bob Sandberg. There are also a number of freshman working in this department.

The work of these photographers was demonstrated at the Indiana game last Saturday when they took a number of pictures of the band and the cheering sections. The yearbook also has its own photographer at all of the games and so far this season he has made a number of exceptionally good action photos of the games. They will be used in the sport section of the Cornhusker.

The editors of the yearbook urge students who have photos which they feel would be suited for the book, to submit them for publication. The pictures, if used will be returned with the proofs.

Princeton university has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the imperial library of the Russian czar.

Vocation Forum Studies Nursing

Miss Burgess Describes Work to Freshmen

"Nursing as a Vocation" will be discussed by Miss Charlotte Burgess, director of the university school of nursing, in Omaha, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in room 101 of social sciences. This is the third of a series of vocational forums being sponsored by the arts and sciences college this semester.

Attempting to answer any questions that a student might ask concerning training and entry to the nursing field, Miss Burgess will emphasize the various phases of nursing and the problems relating to each.

Stressing the value of attending such a forum for those especially interested in nursing as a vocation, Dr. W. S. Gregory, special adviser to freshmen, who is arranging the forums, urges any student, regardless of college or class, to attend.

Will It Be Professor Benes?

Brown university has offered former President Benes of Czechoslovakia a professorship in political science. By this prompt and commendable action, officials of the American university have indicated that there is still a place in the world for a Czechoslovakian believer in democracy, even though a believer in Czechoslovakian democracy may soon command about as much credence as one of Hitler's promises.

Benes represents the cream of postwar democratic idealism. He has been described as a "person who wished to use intelligence to govern the world"—intelligence rather than armed force and mass emotional hysteria.

Should he accept the Brown professorship, cynics will not be lacking to point him out as another museum piece of the classroom—that vast store house traditionally over crowded with theoretically ideal principles which fail to function ideally in practice.

But Benes has been a statesman as well as a theorist. Czechoslovakia's failure was not his failure. It was not his fault that the senior democracies—who sanctioned the former Czech ideology of his predecessor and master, Masarik—failed to provide the means for protecting that ideology.

Given the relative detachment and tranquility of an American college—unharrassed by the rumble of cannon in the streets or the shouts of "Heil Henlein," "Heil Hitler," beneath his window—Benes may be able to draw upon the ample data of his experience to formulate some better method of withstanding the dictator, with his negation of everything that the symbol "democracy" implies. That way, something might after all be salvaged from the Czechoslovakian fiasco.

Daily Kansan.

Honest Election On Tap at Last

The student council yesterday mapped a fall election balloting scheme that should put an end to any and all dirty politics around the polls. It called in the unprejudiced faculty to assist in checking student identification cards and pictures, dishing out the validated ballots (only one to a voter this time) and counting the X-marked choices.

Undergraduates, quick to jump at conclusions, will probably think the student council's calling in of the faculty is an infringement upon student rights. Granted, this is a student election with students as candidates and students as electors. The rub comes in having students as election officials.

There is little doubt but that the council's action in securing faculty election authorities is a blow to the prestige that traditionally surrounds members of the student council. And the council representatives cannot be blamed exclusively. Politics played a part for each member when he went through the campus campaign. His election did not sever his political affiliations. He owes his sponsoring body something for its support. Thus, he brings politics into the council room.

To repeat, this is not the fault of the student council members. It's just politics! Ideally minded students might suggest that the council throw a cloak of non-partisanship over its members and forbid members to dabble in politics. The impracticality of such a venture necessitates its abandonment.

There can be no direct quarrel with the faculty members who have been drafted to stage next week's honest election. They have no interest in the election, except to see that the election is entirely on the up-and-up. They are going to do the student council's election task, but they are going to handle the balloting absolutely impersonally.

Every election produces those politicians

extraordinary who scurry about the polls rounding up votes, challenging votes and venturing to toss in a second or third ballot. This fall's election setup should successfully stymie these poll workers whose shameful antics last spring in the Student Union foyer warrants a swift kick in the pants.

If the electioneering shenanigans are carried over to next week, The Daily Nebraskan will start humming the song which contains the words—"there'll be some changes made!"

Today's Convo Speaker; He's Been Places

A... head of the field organization of China famine funds, administrator for some 80 million dollars of near east relief, field secretary of Y. M. C. A., Presbyterian pastor, teacher, associate editor of Reader's Digest

These are all positions held by Barelay Aeheson, the man scheduled to speak this morning at the second all-university convocation in Temple. Nearly every one of these jobs is of Who's Who caliber.

Any man who has served in such an interesting variety of jobs should be well worth listening to. And certainly Barelay Aeheson is no exception. Imagine the responsibilities of administering 80 million dollars for near east relief. Imagine 80 million dollars! Imagine the tremendous task of caring for thousands upon thousands of Chinese famine victims. Add the multiplicity of interests that accompany a "Y" executive, teacher and editor, and you have a man who's been places, seeing and doing things.

Barelay Aeheson comes to Nebraska's convocation heartily endorsed as a speaker with convictions born of years of globe grinding. His outstanding work as associate editor of the popular Reader's Digest attests further to his soundness of thought. Barelay Aeheson ought to be worth hearing.

CATHEDRAL CHOIR PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Cathedral choir, under the direction of John Rosborough sang in formal rehearsal as guests to the Business and Professional Girls club last evening. After the rehearsal the club served a light dinner to the members of the choir.

At present the choir is working very hard in preparation for the first fall vesper to be held November 13.

MEAT JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1.) girls. This gives Nebraska permanent possession of one trophy from Chicago and one trophy toward a second. The team will journey there for the 1938 competition next month.

Saturday, the university livestock judging team won first in competition with 16 other teams at Kansas City, and on Monday took grand championship honors on a pen of fat lambs. It also won three second prizes in a strong Hereford show and a number of other premiums on cattle and sheep. Professor Gramlich said that in spite of unusually warm weather, he believes that this year's show, the 40th, may set an attendance record.

COLUMNIST MOANS

(Continued from Page 1.) wee mouse creep from the floor crevice in the editor's office to inspire a tea-fogged brain. No longer do cockroaches scuttle over shoe tips, to turn column copy at the drop of a hat.

Gauntness Gone.

The gauntness is gone. Where once Roggers ran their fingers down in news gathering and political plotting, the staff members now sit on their new chairs and get soft upstairs. They no longer risk their digestions on Moon confections or downtown tea; the clean wholesome grill is just above the office.

The magnetism is gone. Once the Rag office was meeting ground for all campus bigshots—the fronts and those in power. Projects were outlined, elections decided amidst the litter of the paper's ages. Now things are settled sneakily, under who knows what circumstances.

Loyalty Gone.

The loyalty is gone. In former times Nebraskan workers, from the editor on down, lived in the paper office, morning noon and night. No hours were too long, no work too much. The Rag was the first stopping place for old grads on returning to the campus. Since the old paper has degenerated into a lovely activity, nobody loves it. Cockroaches and grime aren't essential to a meaningful, telling student newspaper. But plushy luxury seems to be fatal to same. Give me the good old days.

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.
RIGHT **WRONG**



2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.
RIGHT **WRONG**



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.
RIGHT **WRONG**



4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.
RIGHT **WRONG**



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.
RIGHT **WRONG**



6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT **WRONG**

ANSWERS... DON'T LOOK NOW!

1. **WRONG.** It is an delicate current that carries the voice through the lines of an ordinary telephone. It is not the most delicate current in common use.

2. **WRONG.** It would go around the world more than 3000 times.

3. **WRONG.** Many old telephone directories are collected to sell them for waste paper.

4. **WRONG.** Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.

5. **WRONG.** The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.

6. **WRONG.** Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Drugs in Cokes

(From the Oregon State Barometer.) Often heard on the campus: "Let's go over and have a coke" and investigation reveals that it happens at least 20,000 times a month, these figures covering the output of two campusside confectionaries.

It is probable that most college students who drink cokes do so because they feel that the drink stimulates them—the pause that refreshes—and that they are somewhat habit forming.

Do you know how much drugs cola drinks actually contain? Cola drinks do contain drugs—caffeine—but not in appreciable amounts. There is a stimulating effect. The average serving, however, contains considerably less than a cup of coffee, tea or cocoa.

It is true that the coca leaf source of some cola drink syrup does contain morphine, but this is removed long before the extract syrup is complete. The coca nut is also used in coca manufacture, thus from the nut and the leaf comes the well known trade name. The leaf comes from South America and the nut from Africa. The main other constituents of the drink consist simply of sweetening, charged water and other flavorings.

Some cola drink manufacturers extract the drug used in their drinks directly from coffee, tea or cocoa and it is reported that one such firm is the largest importer of tea sweepings in the United States.

So we may continue to pause for refreshments without misgivings.—"make mine a lemon coke."

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MAGEE'S