

Editorially Speaking

Suggestions to the Council

Dear Council: Again this is meeting day. Again today interested campus eyes turn toward your decisions and your actions. You have an important issue to attempt to solve. That issue is one dealing with political rallies and arises from an incident a week ago which sent one student to the hospital and brought ridicule to the cavortings of university students here in general. What will be your solution?

The motion presented by the judiciary committee is: "When ever any faction shall prove that its members were attacked... during the rally preceding an election by the members of another, that the former shall have the grounds to protest the election, and that should the council (acting as committee of the whole) see fit to grant the validity of that protest, each officer elected by the offending faction shall be replaced by the man with the next highest number of votes."

What does this mean? It means that the "whenever any faction shall prove that its members were attacked" clause would lead only to further fighting. It means that the "should the council see fit" clause places the responsibility upon those who depend on factions for their election. It means that any faction having insufficient power to elect could attack from every side without suffering retributions.

Seriously, we ask that you look beyond your political noses, and give intelligent treatment to this problem. If necessary, and you are the judges, abandon political rallies entirely. Give thought to the ideal situation which would be an intelligent rally of all factions under one roof where candidates would be introduced, their sentiments expressed, and their platforms investigated. It is necessary, however, that some legislation be effected for fear of what might happen at our next rally—if it takes place.

Your body needs reason for existence. It needs prestige. Valid and intelligent action which necessarily lacks political muckraking on this issue is your first step. Other issues also present themselves. With a common understanding between us that the council has been inefficient, unconcerned, and lackadaisical during the past year and a half, the DAILY would suggest the following for your consideration:

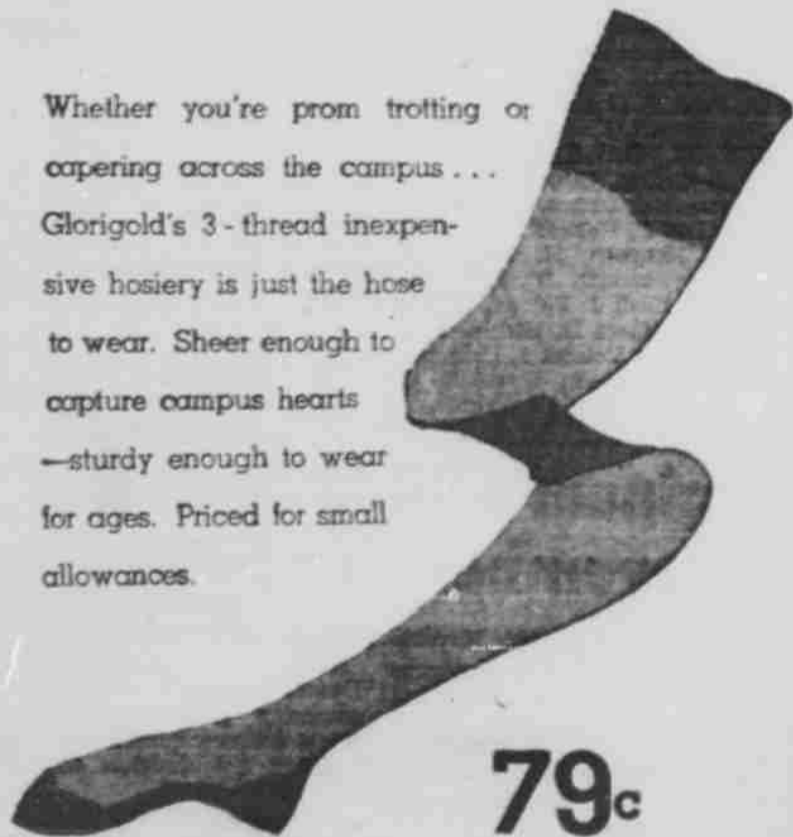
- (1) Investigate the possibility of a central orchestra booking agency on the campus.
- (2) Take action in studying the needs for the opening of



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Student Pulse...

Decoration judges' remarks weren't appreciated

(Letters to the Editor of the DAILY on any current university problem are invited and appreciated and will be printed if they are pertinent enough. They should not exceed 300 words and should be signed, although the signer's name will not be used if his letter is too controversial and he requests anonymity.)

Nov. 14, 1939.

To the Editor:

Now that Homecoming is over, I suppose we all should forget the past and look forward to the next injustice which is liable to pop up anytime. But if the guys who judged the decorations have any conscience at all, I'll bet they remember some of those designs till their dying day.

For the first thing, it has always been my idea that the primary principle of judging the displays was centered on the cleverness and the manner in which the display told of its story. But according to the host of interior decorators, window trimmers, art teachers and what have you, who judged the Greeks best efforts I guess that I had a slightly old fashioned idea. And such technical details as lighting effects, quality of the portrait work, etc. were the big judging points.

O. K. I'll bow out on that point, but by what right have the "critics" to give the shady and uncalled for criticisms that were flung in the faces of the houses who were not on the "right side of the fence." For instance, take a look at Sundays "Rag." They at least could have given criticisms in a civil manner—but the puns which were exercised in portraying the "masters" decisions were about the calibre of a ten year old's sense of humor.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not griping on account of the general taste of the incident—albeit the general consensus was that the criticisms stunk, but I am surprised at the various implied suggestions the judges gave—for instance "not adequately lighted" (albeit this house had three large spots) (nothing outside of a Hollywood premier evidently would have satisfied the judges.) Also—a few other disparaging remarks were cast to and fro about the idea being O.K. but the art work is poor. (In this case the introduction of Mr. Petty would evidently help the general situation like everything.) The 12th and H incident was about as un-funny as a crippled old man.

I for one would like to see the homecoming display put back on the same standard as it once en-

joyed, and not judged by a group of individuals who are naturally specialists in their own lines—viz—lighting, art work, general balance, practical jokes etc. and once more judged from the standpoint of the central idea, cleverness and idea implied.

Sincerely,

Verne Rawatt.

To the Editor:

The remarks contained in the November 12th issue of the Daily Nebraskan concerning the efforts of individual sorority and fraternity houses in the way of Homecoming decorations must leave a distinctly bad taste in the mouths of anyone who took time to read them. I cannot believe that the judges, who received credit for the not-so-funny puns, actually made them, but if they did, I should ask they consider these facts.

The displays were viewed by thousands of Lincoln residents, students, alumni, and out-of-town visitors, as testified to by the crowded sidewalks and jammed streets. Each display received its share of attention and each one received its share of commendation and approval. In walking about, I apparently missed the judges, for I heard no derisive remarks and Bronx cheers but instead voicings of approval and a great many compliments for those displays most panned.

Another thing to be considered is the full hearted enthusiasm and spirit of the Nebraska students in entering into the contest, not only for the houses themselves but also for the purpose of making the annual display the enjoyable and looked-for event that it is. A great deal of time and effort was expended and a lot of labor went into the planning, completing and erecting of the decorations, something the judges apparently overlooked.

I am not finding fault with the decisions rendered, but I do protest the printing of common tabloid remarks about a project of this type. If we are to take the remarks at face value, a great number of houses have, by their ludicrous and lackadaisical displays, disgraced the University of Nebraska. If such is the case, the judges should have appended to their remarks a recommendation that the event be discontinued until such a time as the students of Nebraska had developed sufficient talent and desire to do credit to the school.

Kenneth Holm.

the university library on Sunday.

(3) Take strides in attempting to better the men's and women's housing situation.

(4) Take steps to bring about student efficiency on all boards which have student memberships—such as Athletic Board of Control, Student Union Board of Control, and Publications Board.

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TANKSTERETTES.

All Tanksterettes will meet this afternoon at 4 in the W. A. A. lounge of Great Memorial.

KAPPA PHI.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority, will meet tonight at 7 in Ellen Smith. Dr. O. H. Werner will speak on "Preparation for Marriage."

FRESHMAN COMMISSION GROUP.

There will be a freshman commission group meeting at 4 today in Ellen Smith.

SHARON GROUP.

The Sharon group, sponsored jointly by Y. W. and Y. M. will meet at 5 today in Ellen Smith.

Y. W. CABINET.

Y. W. cabinet will meet at 7 tonight in Ellen Smith.

ORCHESTRA.

Final training session for university

women participating in Orchestra practice sessions is scheduled for tonight. All girls who desire to try out, but who haven't been to practice periods as yet are welcome to attend tonight. In addition to this, all old members, now inactive, who wish to become members of the group again may do so by exhibiting an original modern dance at the tryouts for membership next Wednesday night.

Next Wednesday night, along with the exhibition of new dances by old members, girls who have taken part in the training sessions will try out for membership in the club, which gives a modern dance recital each spring.

CORN COBS.

All Corn Cob actives and pledges must wear uniforms today advertising the 7:10 rally at the Burlington station. Immediately following the rally, a regular meeting will be held in room 213 of the Union at 8 p. m. All Cobs are to be at the Burlington station by 7.



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