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## Our Councils! Antithesis

Recognizing the urgent need for a partial reapportionment of its membership, the Student Council yesterday approved a proposed amendment to its constitution, wherein another representative from the College of Business Administration and another from the College of Agriculture, both men, would be added to the body at future spring elections.

The council also proposed that candidates for elections be required to personally present eligibility certifications in future elections.

The proposed amendments will be voted at the election November 12. There seems to be no good reason why both should not be unanimously accepted by the student body and passed upon by proper administrative authorities after that.

The council, especially members who devised the amendments in committee session, is to be commended for its action.

Committee work regarding elections, student employment, and housing

has been fine and results should be forthcoming. Already, statistics and facts have been collected which will form a groundwork for proposals.

This unprecedented activity on the part of a Nebraska student council marks what we hope is the beginning of a new era in student government and control. Politics, as yet has played no part in council doings and should not during the rest of this year. Should it enter, the work of the group thus far will probably bog down. So far as we can see, the reason, or a good reason that the council has been so efficient is because the political ball has been fouled into the upper stands.

While the Student Council forges ahead with a constructive and worthwhile program, the Interfraternity Council remains relatively inactive. At least, if any work has been done, it has not come in for general notice. A rushing rules committee selected a few weeks ago has as yet not reported any proposals for publication. Maybe the committee has a beautiful plan all worked out. If so, no one knows about it save the committee members. And so with the other committees, publications, etc.

The two councils, both of which should be powerful and effective, have been long standing gripes of those who would see them instrumental in improving this university. The Student Council has awakened and is working as it should. The Interfraternity Council still sleeps... and it doesn't even snore!

## Barb publication managers ask circulation help

Jim Young, manager of the first barb publication, in address to the Barb Union meeting Tuesday evening, said the efforts of the staff are toward a general distribution of the paper to all students in the area.

Bill Dafeo, business manager, in asking for more help in the circulation department, said, "Our purpose is to build up complete circulation coverage for 4,200 unaffiliated students on the campus."

Other business of the meeting included tentative nominations of the Union's candidates in the coming election and appointment of circulation managers Willard Kumpf, Ralph Shaw, Ed Day, George Gostas, Dave Marvin, Bob Dewey and Ellis Ruby.

## Barb women's presidents meet

A meeting of the presidents of the various unaffiliated women's houses was held Tuesday evening in the Union. Marie Louise Drake, activities chairman of the Barb ABW, expressed the need for closer organization of barb girls in order to make possible a varied social and activities program. Under discussion were plans for filling vacancies in AWS and Tassels, girls' intramurals and hour dances with barb clubs.

## Alumnae of Towne club to convene

Alumnae members of Towne club will meet at 8 o'clock after breakfast Sunday morning, to which all active members are invited. Approximately 15 graduates in Lincoln for the state teachers convention, will be present. Dorothy Maxwell, president of the alumnae organization, will lead in formulating plans for distributing news about activities of the Towne club.

## Freshman AWS chose committee

Committees for work on the Freshman AWS handbook will be named at meeting of the group today in Ellen Smith Hall, when other plans for the handbook will be made. Marg Krause and Gerald Spahn will speak on Tassels and Corn Cobs. A chairman and a secretary selected from those attending will be appointed for each meeting.

## Rifles announce list new pledges

Twenty-three men were chosen as new pledges in Pershing Rifles, basic drill honorary, at their meeting Tuesday. The new men will be expected to attend meetings in uniform starting Oct. 29. The list of pledges follows:

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| Paul Black          | Edward Malashock  |
| Clifton Bloom       | Brooks Potter     |
| Allen Carver        | James Secord      |
| Raymond Case        | Sidney Schwartz   |
| Theodore Cohn       | Howard Shirley    |
| William Dowell      | Samuel Simpson    |
| Edward Finley       | Fred Simmons      |
| Robert Frampton     | William Stevenson |
| Yale Gatzdiner      | Leo Sullivan      |
| Herman Kersentbrock | William Thornburg |
| John Kublinan       | Donald Wilson     |
| Richard Lee         |                   |

## On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

Time was when a newspaperman or teacher or arctic explorer who found himself getting feeble and needing too many drinks to keep his shattered nerves from collapsing would simply retire to a place in the country and spend his declining years doing nothing more dangerous than writing his memoirs.

Then the lecture industry grew up.

Now schools, colleges, prisons, and other institutions are flooded with literature advertising speakers who, in exchange for trainfare and enough to buy a case of scotch, will give the inmates the benefit of their long experience, a dash of philosophy and a spoonful of warning advice about Success, the whole thing being neatly tied together by a series of nice, clean jokes, strung together like firecrackers and popping off as the fuse burns its way along.

The benefits to be derived from listening to these speakers have never been fully explained and it is not recorded that, upon hearing such a lecture, a student ever decided to remold his life and live for Higher Things. But it is a pleasant way to pass an hour and we are not griping about the idea, only wondering how it is that the Lecture Industry has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years.

That is, we wonder what it is about a man standing up before a group of people and summing up all he knows in an hour (when he could probably do as well in ten minutes) that attracts us in droves and makes us sit with our tongues hanging out, straining our ears for each gem of wisdom that falls.

Is it that we hope thus to improve ourselves so that someday, at the end of our own long and glorious career, we too can join the lecture industry, passing on all our accumulated wisdom accompanied with the cream of jokes left over from the Orpheum cir-

## Bizad dean talks at Doane Friday

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the bizad college will go to Doane College at Crete tomorrow morning to speak at the senior recognition convocation on the subject "A College Student's Responsibility in the World Today."

LeRossignol will speak in Fremont Saturday at the fall meeting of the Nebraska Writers' Guild on "Keep Busy and Keep Faith."

They'll probably think we're crazy and lock us up but there ought to be big money in it until they get wise.

Some speakers, of course, are genuinely entertaining and manage to teach us something at the same time, a Herculean task. But we could learn all they tell us with a little interested reading. It is the presence of the celebrity in the flesh that draws us.

It is not what is said but who says it that impresses us. If Franklin D. Roosevelt says, "It's a nice day" somebody is sure to figure out that he means the country is going to have a big corn crop, the price of corn is going down, and therefore the government is planning to increase its farm relief program.

An experienced lecturer can merely clear his throat with a preliminary rumble, shoot his cuffs, brush a fly off his arm, wipe his glasses, blow his nose, and say "Ahem" and we are already convinced that anything he has to say will be the gospel truth. We never heard William Jennings Bryan and we don't know much about what he said but we'll bet ten to one people didn't give a plugged free-silver dollar what Bryan had to say. What they crowded into hot tents and overcrowded opera houses for was to hear Bryan's voice shake the rafters, watch him wave his arms, pound the table, and put on a grand one-man show.

Anyway, we are going to take the next boat for Africa and lecture to the natives on "What American Colleges are Like."

## Official Daily News Bulletin

### CORN COBS.

Corn Cobs wishing tickets to the homecoming party may obtain them by seeing either John Gayer or Chris Peterson in the DAILY office.

### BARB PAPER.

All unaffiliated students interested in working in the business and circulation departments of the new barb paper are asked to see Bill Dafeo, business manager, or to leave name, address, and telephone number at the barb office, 307 Union.

### TASSELS.

There will be no Tassel meeting today, however, Tassels, Corn Cobs, Mortar Boards, and Innocents will meet at 5 p. m. Friday in the stadium to practice for Pop Queen Presentation. Attendance is required.

### AG STUDENTS.

Ag students interested in the square

dance practice will meet Mondays thru Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. at the activities building.

### GAMMA LAMBDA.

Members of Gamma Lambda will meet at 3 p. m. in room 313 of the Union Thursday.

### CHEERLEADERS.

Practice for cheerleaders will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in the stadium.

### KOSMET KLUB.

Kosmet Klub workers will meet at 8 p. m. in the Kosmet Klub office.

### 'N' STAMP SALESWOMEN.

All 'N' stamp salesmen are asked to attend a check up meeting at 5 p. m. today in room 316 of the Union.

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