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Queen for a Day . . .

Another suggestion which recently came to us from a student was that all campus coeds who are nominated for the honor of serving as any of the various campus "queens" be a senior or junior woman.

Nebraska produces an abundant yearly crop of female monarchs, ranging from May Queen to Beauty Queen, Pep Queen, Nebraska Sweetheart, Prom Girl, Goddess of Agriculture, to Dandelion Queen. This student felt that the honor would mean more to a junior girl who could reign her senior year or to a senior than it would to an under-class coed.

We think this would be a fine idea, especially as it would cut out some of the competition and give every senior woman a better chance to be a queen. We ourselves are very bitter because we have spent almost four years in the university and have never been asked to be a queen, not even "Queen of the Union Basement Trash Cans." We feel that there should be a few more such positions added to the UN list of nobility so that our motto could be: "A queen every week," or "Every senior woman a queen at least once."

Engineers Vote For Chairman Of Celebration

Engineering students vote today for chairman and vice-chairman of Engineers' Week, according to Bob Coonley, member of the Engineering Executive Board.

Candidates for the chairman's position are Phillip Massie and George Kuska. Massie is an electrical engineering student and Kuska is studying architectural engineering.

Irwin Cone and Herbert Simons are candidates for vice-chairman of the planning committee. Cone is in mechanical engineering school and Simons, in chemical engineering.

Polls Open at 8.

Sophomore, junior and senior engineers in all branches are eligible to vote at the polls in mechanical arts building. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. and are located on first floor.

A banquet and Engineers ball will climax the social events of the week, which will held late in April. Other events will be an open house for the general public as well as university students; a special convocation, and an athletic field day.

Union Weekend Includes Dance Saturday Night

Friday night's activities in the Union will not include a dance, because of the U. S. A. dance but there will be a juke box dance in the ballroom Saturday from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. there will be a free variety show, "Follow the Boys," starring George Raft, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, and Dinah Shore. This Universal picture is a history of show business from vaudeville to the present time.

The Union will sponsor a coffee hour at 5 p. m. Sunday in the lounge.

FRENCH CLUB.

The French club invites all students of modern languages to see movies on Canada in room 315, Union, tonight at 7:30. Canadian skiing, fishing and scenery will be depicted.

It is common knowledge in Northeastern New South Wales that the Mugwump has become extinct.

Letterip

To The Editor:

Doughnuts and coffee cost money. Lots of money. So does blood plasma, telegrams, prisoner of war boxes and rehabilitation work.

The Red Cross has done plenty of that. Servicemen will for a long time remember places like Rainbow Center in London, the Hollywood Canteen and the Stage Door Canteen.

But the Red Cross has not confined its activities to the serving the armed forces in the last five years. Look at the current drive for funds in a selfish way. A bad fire, a flood, or in fact any type of disaster could put you in need of plenty of help, and when you need that help, it will be the Red Cross that will be there at the right time.

Two-bits won't buy you individually a lot to eat, but take the two-bit pieces from all over America and they will do a lot toward helping someone. Think it over. It isn't only a question of sewing a rip in your blues as the Red Cross has done so often. It might be a question of your getting out of an accident alive. Let's all give just a quarter or anything we can to the Red Cross as this is not only for America, all of Europe is in need of help and each of us in our own small way can do something. The Red Cross is for all of us and don't forget it.

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High Schol Paper Workers Compete For Key Awards

Awards for meritorious work will be presented to Nebraska high school newspaper reporters and editors by the university's school of journalism in co-operation with the Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal.

Writers of the best news stories, editorials and feature articles appearing in the Nebraska high school press during the current academic year will be given silver keys for their work.

Similar awards will be made on the campus with all students in the university eligible to compete.

School papers will be divided into groups based on the size of enrollment.

Closes May 1.

The contest closes May 1, and rules are now being sent to all high schools, according to Prof. F. C. Blood, director of the school of journalism.

Entries will be judged by a committee of representatives from the Star and Journal, and a faculty member of the school.

Nebraska Masquers

A meet of the Nebraska Masquers tonight at 5:10 in room 154 of the Temple building has been announced by Blanche Duckworth, Masquer president. All actives and pledges are asked to attend, according to Miss Duckworth.

Lightning does strike twice in one place.

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by
Marthella Holcomb

First contribution in the campus Red Cross drive this week came from Eva Lashinsky's pal on Guam. If he can take the trouble to mail it all this way, surely you can get up steam enough to stop by the desk in the Union.

Independence is back, per se: One zoo student in lab the other day was asked if he'd made a slide of a paramcium. "Nope, but I've seen one," he said. When the teacher asked him why he didn't make a slide himself, he retorted, "My eyes are tired," and the teacher went her way in peace. Has anyone here seen the Murine?

Great things are in the offing for Friday, we've been told. Since the fractional representation boys put over a fast one while their girls were attending the follies, the barbs have cooked up some real entertainment for themselves while the Interfrat ball is rolling downtown. Come see me swinging from the balcony to get a good look at Ginsburg.

And to think, after all those back-handed titters and genuine guffaws, that there aren't any good jokes floating around the campus. Eavesdropping bits of conversation in the Awgwan office informs us that they aren't satisfied with the entries in their life-saver joke contest. Deadline isn't until 3 p. m. today, in case someone knows some good, comparatively clean anecdotes they'd like to drop in Korb's lap.

Campus character showed us one fine trick a few daze ago. Carefully laid a Nebaskan on the floor, placed his headgear on it, topped same with another issue, and proceeded to stamp up and

down on top of the heap. Meanwhile he sang a monotone version of "I go for a man who wears an Adam hat." Sequel was a careful dusting, reshaping, and out he crawled, good as new. Hat couldn't look worse, you know that.

Then there's our mutual friend, the reserve man. Not Western Reserve, bonded reserve.

Fights for surplus bids to the navy ball have already begun. Theme may turn out to be black and navy blue. So many handsome men in those good-looking uniforms will no doubt make the Union ballroom March 22 look like Brenda and Cobina's happy hunting grounds.

Yes, the weather Tuesday was cold so I brought a blanket and a coat to school. Most popular spot in the Union on rainy days is the checkstand, where the girls can borrow a scarf from lost and found.

What a disillusionment, we discovered after the intramural boxing matches Tuesday that that heavyweight battle wasn't as horrible as we thought. They aren't honest-to-goodness enemies at all, John Sedlacek and Don Wait grew up together in Seward. Don didn't even fracture his skull. And that thrill that comes once in a lifetime was denied Ed McElligott when the judges wrongly announced that Finley Helleberg had won their welter go. After they'd left the ring someone recounted on their fingers and found Ed was the better man. We suspected something of the sort, but we'd been putting our money on Glenn Presnell, the third man in the circle.

alize the things they read," he added.

Red Cross . . .

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dent prevention, nursing service, and civilian blood donor service will always be directed and conducted by Red Cross workers. Volunteers help in nurses aid work, motor corps, production corps, and hospital corps. This work will also continue until the armed forces and civilian agencies have no further need for them.

Charter obligation of the Red Cross are to furnish aid to the sick and wounded of the military branches in time of war; to act as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy; and to mitigate the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fire, and flood, and to devise means of prevention.

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