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Just the Beginning . . .

It's all over now but the shouting—and the work. The tension of election day has subsided into a feeling of relief and inquiry as to what the new Council members will do.

After the members read the Student Council constitution they can act accordingly, if the students also realize what the Council members are empowered by their constitution to do.

The Council constitution states that it "shall act as the supreme student governing body in the regulation and coordination of all phases of student self-government and extracurricular activities and serve as an agency through which faculty relationships with student activities may be maintained."

Another section listing part of the powers of the Council states it is: "To serve as a suitable medium for communication between the student body and university authorities."

In the recent survey conducted by the Daily Nebraskan, a majority of the students who had any opinion at all on the Council function expressed the sentiment that it should have just the powers mentioned above. Each student emphasized the need for a liaison agent between students and faculty.

Foreseeing this, the drafters of this constitution in 1931 provided that "Mass meetings of the students shall be called by the president of the Student Council at the discretion of the council or upon written request of 50 students of the university."

"Students may present to the council in writing or in person any proposal or grievance at any regular meeting."

Since the constitution provides what students are looking for—a way to communicate suggestions and grievances to the administration—it is up to the students first to present their proposals to the Council.

It's our Council, elected to represent us. The only way those representatives will know what to do is for us to tell them. Now that we've voted them in, we must let them know what to do.

S. J.

Margaret Fedde Attends Chicago Home Ec Meets

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the ag college home economics department, is attending the Farm Foundation and the Central Regional Home Economic conferences in Chicago this week.

The Farm Foundation conference was called to discuss the need for continuing support of rural health facility and medical studies in the northern great plains area. Miss Fedde is chairman of the Health sub-committee of the Northern Great Plains Council.

Medical Service.

The Farm Foundation has provided the funds for studies of health care and medical service available to farm families in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The Home Economic conference has as its objectives: Study of development in homemaking education; some of the challenges ahead in homemaking education, and the finding of ways to develop a program to serve the needs of home economics increasingly well.

Coeds . . .

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Alpha Theta, "Theta Lips," Billette Trombla; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Dreams," Pat Counley; Love Memorial Hall, "Make Believe," Julia Crom; Pi Beta Phi, "Remember the Pi Phi Arrow," Marjory Horstman; Residence Halls for Women, "Mem'ries of Raymond Hall," Arlene Kostal; Rosa Bouten Hall, "Evening Prayer," Dorothy Taylor; Sigma Delta Tau, "Torchlight Memories," written by the director, Annette Jacobs; Sigma Kappa, "Sigma Kappa Sweetheart," Virginia Reiter; Towne Club, "Nocturne," Elnora Rachenberg.

Sigma Chi, "Soldiers of Fortune," Lee Kjelson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Violets," Dudley Olney; Beta Sigma Psi, "Embraceable You," Velyn Klemm; Beta Theta Pi, "Sons of the Stars," Jess Thomas; Phi Gamma Delta, "Climin' Up the Mountain," Don W. Brown; Alpha Tau Omega, "Brothers Sing On," Jack Dedrick; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Old Man River," Kenny Fletcher; ROTC Unit, "Whiffenpoof Song," Bill Gard; Phi Rho Sigma, "Phi Rho Sigma Sweetheart," John Hornsberger; Sigma Nu, "Stardust," Lee Farmer.

Letterip

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Ishikawa's reply to Dean Thompson's letter I disagree with his conclusion that you can legislate out of existence people's manifestations of racial prejudice.

To be effective, law must have support of the people upon whom it is effective. Without majority support there can be no law, as corrective institutions cannot house a majority of the population. The best example of this occurrence was the country's experience with prohibition. Another example was the "reconstruction" period in the south. The laws could not be enforced even with the army behind them.

This policy of legislation to eliminate racial prejudice is detrimental to the entire country. Race prejudice is found in all sections of the country. It is practiced without reason by most of the population due to the native desire to feel superior to someone. If the population is not behind a law you are wasting time to pass it, since it only causes disrespect for the body of the law, as did prohibition which made heroes out of gangsters and bumbling fools out of the law enforcement agencies.

If we are to have tolerance you have to do it in some other manner than trying to club it into people, which is only intolerance in another form.

J. H. HOPKINS.

Off the Record

By Jerry Cohn and Aaron Schmidt

If you're planning a vacation, drop down Los Angeles way during the month of July. Three of the biggest name bands in the business will be on hand to furnish the entertainment. Heading the list will be Woody Herman appearing at the Casino Gardens; next comes Les Brown at the Palladium, and to top things off, Stan Kenton will put in an appearance at the Meadowbrook. Should be interesting to see who has the most drawing power down California way!

Tommy Dorsey.

Summer air shows continue to sign name bands as Tommy Dorsey fills the spot vacated by Fred Allen on N.B.C. Dave Rose, Eddy Duchin, Tony Martin and Bob Crosby will also have shows on the major networks.

Using the Glenn Miller-Tex Beneke orchestra as bait, a new record was established recently at Richmond, as the gross receipts fell 40c short of the \$10,000 mark. Tex Beneke will be in Lincoln May 3 at the coliseum.

Bulletins

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta members has been postponed until 7 p. m., May 9, in Ellen Smith, according to Bernice Young, president.

GAMMA LAMBDA
Gamma Lambda will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Union. All members are urged to attend both this meeting and the band banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening. New pledges to the organization will be announced at the banquet, according to Stan Lowe.

The Ash Can

by

Marthella Holcomb

So legitimate it hurt . . . no bribes, no tombstones voting, no fun at all. That's the trouble with these modern elections, the fellow with the most votes wins. And Big Stick Pumphrey policing the area, feeling like an SP without a club. Not to be confused with affiliation.

Tierney and his neon glow suntan contributed a goldfish for the edification, enlightenment and entertainment of the Cornhusker staff. Staff members felt so sorry for the poor isolated bit of finny vertebrate that they purchased (from the stack of pennies they'd collected as change on Crib milk) a quantity of pebbles, mosses and goo for the fishbowl.

Strange, the way through the years certain spots on and off campus retain their appeal to the students . . . as witness the shady lawn under the trees of the old quadrangle, or the shadowy recesses of the pillars after sundown. Then there are the ephemeral attractions, and those which spring up overnight: the love-seat by Navy Hall, Forestry labs, Phi Psi Gulch and the double features at the Nebraska. We're waiting for the day when getting papers in on time becomes the rage.

Shumate Lists Four Problems Of Legislature

The next session of the state legislature will probably face four major problems, Dr. R. V. Shumate, director of research for the legislative council, and university political science professor, told members of the Nebraska convention of the American Association of University Women in Hastings.

He said the issues, none of which he was speaking for or against are:

(1) An attempt to revise the Nebraska tax system which may take the form of an income or sales tax, proposals which have as an objective either a means of raising more money or replacing the tax load on property.

(2) Proposals to revise state policy toward education, with particular respect to the obligation the state treasury may have toward supporting local schools.

(3) Finding a way to raise more funds for the state highway construction program. The highway department now reports it will be unable to match with state funds a greatly increased allotment of federal funds.

(4) Examining Nebraska insurance regulatory laws. The federal supreme court has held that insurance in an interstate business subject to federal control, reversing an earlier decision that it was wholly a state control problem. Congress says it will put federal regulations into effect in January, 1948, in all states except those which possess laws which conform to the spirit and intent of the federal regulations.

"The coming session of the legislature, like many of its predecessors, will be faced with a pressing dilemma," Dr. Shumate said. "Some groups will want lower taxes. Other groups will ask more appropriations for more state services. Some will demand more regulations, others will ask for less. The best the legislature can do is try to effect a fair compromise, somewhere in the middle ground."

Elections . . .

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and Science: John Dale and Joan Ackerman, Union Independent, and Sam Warren, the only University candidate who received the marginal fraction of the party registration ballots.

Engineers: Stanley Ahrends and Harold Mozer, Union Independent; Ivy Day Orator: Bob Green, Union Independent.

Art Biendorf is the senior elected to serve on the publications board and Bernice Young is the junior representative. Orville Chatt won the sophomore position on the board. All three are Union Independent members.

In party registration the Union Independent led with 765 registrants and the Student Party followed close behind with 696 votes. Ninety-three student registered for the University party. Many of these party registration ballots were left blank, according to Roberta Collins, student council election heads.

Ag Exec. Board.

Juniors: Betty French, Student, and Phillip Lyness, Union Independent. Sophomores: Beth Norrenburg and Lillian Locke, Student; Dwane Foote, and Jack Baird, Union Independent.

Farmer's Fair Board: Wilbur Bluhm, Dwight Johnson, and Robert Osler, Union Independent; Carol Bridenbaugh, Carol Capek and Marolyn Hartsook, Student.

College Agricultural Fun Board: Dale Landgren, Raun A. Anderson, Union Independent; Eleanor Johnson, Student.

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