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Well Done . . .

Student reaction to the faculty move to notify the Senate of its approval of David Lilienthal was favorable yesterday, after the first expressions of surprise. Today's announcement of the number of faculty members signing the memorial letter may well bring forth even more favorable and well-deserved comment.

This has been the first chance for most of the students in the university to witness our professors and instructors in action, although alumni tell us of a similar letter sent to Washington during the debate on the lend-lease bill. The prevailing sentiment is expressed in the Letterips today in the Daily Nebraskan. We are proud of the faculty and of the students who are backing it up in its decision to make its opinion known where it will count most.



Levinger Elected Chess Club Prexy

Bud Levinger was elected president and Harry Richman, vice-president, of the University Chess club at its first meeting Tuesday.

A ladder tournament was organized and playoffs were begun. Top player in the ladder tournament now is Lee Magee. It was decided that meetings will be held every Tuesday night, and for the next meeting a round-robin tournament will be made out and begun.

Levinger commented that the meeting proved the club to be an "immediate success."

Knoll Announces May Queen Data

Filings for May Queen are now open to eligible senior women, according to Eleanor Knoll, president of Mortar Board. Names must be entered at the Student Activities office in the Coliseum before 5 today.

To be eligible to file for May Queen, coeds must have been registered at the university for three years, have a weighted 80 average, no delinquencies and have one "B" activity. The May Queen will be chosen at women's elections on March 5 and will be presented on Ivy Day, May 3.

Vic Vet says

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ZBT Open House Will Be Saturday

Alpha Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau will be hosts at an open house party from 9:00 p. m. to midnight Saturday at their chapter house.

The theme of the party is "World Premiere," and music will be furnished by a three-piece combo.

To the Faculty of the University of Nebraska:

Dear Sirs:

We congratulate you upon your forthright stand supporting Mr. Lilienthal. It is indeed encouraging to discover that our professors have the courage and earnestness to speak out on this all-important issue. We heartily concur in your stand and are proud to be your students.

Tom Sorensen
Daniel Bernd
Daniel Kern
Gordon Lippitt
Mildred Taylor
Bill Miller
Anthony J. Good
Dale M. Mesner
Bill Reuter

Homer Livermore
M. L. Cadwallader
Ted Sorensen
Donald Crowe
Phil Frandson
Sam Maier
Dorothy Mastin
Pete Cerv

To the well meaning framers of the Lilienthal backing Memorial:

Most certainly extended Senate investigation in what is a most vital Presidential appointment is necessary to establish the practical and probably political qualifications of the man appointed. But that such investigation be conducted with the dignity of pertinent truth must be the mandatory procedure of any mature government. Mr. Lilienthal was subjected to a great deal more than just factual scrutiny. His record however, as a human being, a believer in the democratic system of government, and most important as an efficient, conscientious and productive public servant has come out of an extended of muckraking Senate investigation totally unblemished. This investigation has succeeded, fortunately for the American people, only in accentuating the ability and integrity of David Lilienthal and reducing to the absurdity they were to begin with, the charges made by Tennessee's Senator McKellar.

I come now to the reason for this letter. That your memorial is of good faith, well reasoned, and formulated with a fine degree of intelligence, cannot be impugned. However, you have gone into the resolution making business, no more and no less as does the man on the street joining an actual bandwagon or at least a bandwagon of righteous indignation. The facts about Lilienthal have been a matter of Congressional record for the better part of a month. Much more than that, the facts about Lilienthal have been coming in for 10 years of \$10,000 per year service with the TVA. You had access to those facts. Fortified with a knowledge of the truth that existed then as it does now you (and thousands like you) should have then resolved or dedicated memorials of practical meaning. Such memorials or resolutions sent to Congress would have had the practical effect of public opinion, and at the same time have given notice that you appreciated fully the intelligence of truth, and spoke with its courage, unhesitatingly.

The shouting is now over and Mr. Lilienthal has survived the ordeals of fire, sword, and witchhunt. The Senate will confirm the appointment. It can do nothing else without a single skeleton to point to.—Your memorial got in under the wire,—the vote hasn't been tabulated.

I'm grateful that you and the people have grasped a measure of the horror of what was attempted to be done to Lilienthal and what the Senate might still attempt to do with the atom.

Hopefully,
Abe Katz

Dear Editor:

The report by Jack Hill in the issue of Wednesday, Feb. 26, is more significant than anything that I have seen in the past three and one-half years in the Daily Nebraskan.

Any faculty member who comes in contact with students should feel that he is obligated above all to arouse enthusiasm and curiosity. If the purpose of spending four years here is merely one of absorption, we might well let the faculty devote all their time to research and spend all of our time in the library; there is slightly more material stored in there than in the collective brains of the faculty. But in this land of the dollar, faculty members are justifiably reticent about voicing any strong personal conviction except behind closed doors to one or two intimate colleagues, and, as was shown last year in the dispute over racial discrimination in Big Six athletics, they can least of all be expected to disclose mature and fair opinion to enthusiastic students who, although probably the best informed and most morally earnest on the campus, haven't yet seen that their delightful maxims, bred in a Sunday school atmosphere, will make not a dent in a blood and guts world.

Consequently, the report in the Daily Nebraskan of faculty members cutting loose and letting the fur fly is an event that makes one proud of the university and all connected with it. I don't know what fortuitous circumstances brought it about. For the Daily Nebraskan and Jack, there should be nothing but praise. It is an example of what will happen when men who are tops in their field and who also realize the importance of the field of their colleagues get together and hash things out. Only parts of the pro-

ceedings were quoted; we should like to see a verbatim report hereafter. The important thing is that 10,000 of us, instead of 10 or 12, got a glimpse of good men working together. What would happen if all the student body personally threw their unqualified support behind the entire faculty, in addition to supporting the university's current baby kissing and farmer fleecing projects?

Sincerely,
Richard Sundermann

Fisherman's Friend



Colorado trout streams should yield a better haul in years to come through an on-the-job training program recently approved by the Veterans Administration of the State Hatchery, Bellvue. Shown graduating minnows to a more adult pool is Richard E. Matthews, who is taking the 2-year fish culturist course. Matthews was injured on Attu.

News Print

February 27, 1947

BY JIM COUFAL.

Thursday will probably be the last day of hearings in the senate atomic energy committee on the appointment of David Lilienthal as head of the atomic energy commission. If the committee reports out favorably Lilienthal will be reasonably assured of getting the appointment.

But no matter what the committee decides, the hearings will be marked as one of the more sordid interludes of American politics.

The head of the atomic energy commission will have a highly technical job. His decisions will be of utmost importance to the nation, and he must necessarily be free from any political commitments or responsibilities. It follows, then, that the appointment should be nonpolitical in that the good of the country should be placed over personal enmity.

In the appointment of Lilienthal this procedure has not been followed. The fact that Lilienthal successfully headed a project that achieved world-wide recognition, and that he has the support of the other members of the atomic commission, in addition to the support of many of the country's leading scientists, has been reduced to secondary importance. Personal prejudice and politics were made the primary issues of one of the most important appointments Congress will ever have to make.

"If Lilienthal is not appointed head of the atomic energy commission, the program will become a hollow shell, as most of the scientists will resign," stated K. E. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Whether or not the action taken by Congress on this appointment will establish a precedent cannot, of course, yet be determined; but if this is the case it will be safe to predict that there will be a general lowering in the quality of the heads of the supposedly non-political bureaus.

Pharmacists Elect Slates of Officers

Two student professional societies in the college of pharmacy announced their new officers this week.

James Dusenberry will head the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical association. Other officers selected for the group are Carl M. Glen, vice president; Mary F. O'Connor, secretary; and George A. Breen, treasurer.

Kappa Epsilon, national professional pharmacy society for women selected Mary F. O'Connor, president; Cherie Lou Viele, vice president; Dorothyann Miller, secretary; and Frances Longfellow, treasurer.

Zion Group Elects Koisar New Head

IZFA, the Zionist organization on the campus, held an election of officers at a meeting last week. Louise Koisar was elected president, Ronald Rosink vice-president, Dorothy Sterling secretary, Helen Rodin treasurer, Don Stern program chairman, and Sue Tabue and Lee Harris co-pub-the society.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 6. The place will be announced at a later date.

Bulletin

KOSMET KLUB MEETINGS.
Kosmet Klub workers meeting at 5 this afternoon in room 307 of the Union.
Kosmet Klub activities meeting at 5:20 this afternoon in the same room.

GAMMA DELTA.
A discussion of "Do's and Don'ts" for Gamma Deltas will follow the Gamma Delta business meeting at 7:15 p. m. this evening in the Temple YMCA rooms. A new vice president will be elected.

AG GRADUATES.
Ag Graduate club will meet February 28 in the Faculty lounge at the downtown Union at 8 p. m. All graduate students are welcome.

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