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IS NSA NECESSARY . . .

A letterip appeared in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan advocating Nebraska University's participation in NSA. This letter was signed "A Law Student." If there is to be such an argument put forth for this group, it seems only right that the signer should give his name. If he has such views, and is willing to air them in the paper or anywhere else, he should be willing to present his identity instead of hiding it—that is if the letterip writer is a law student.

"Law student" refers to the recent forum discussion of NSA. He refers to the "fine and worthy" principles and objectives of the NSA. But he does not, nor do any NSA supporters, ever elaborate on these "fine and worthy" principles. There has not been any clear-cut description of what NSA could do for Nebraska. Janis Tremper, the national officer who spoke at the above mentioned forum was asked several times from the floor to tell us exactly what the NSA stands for and what it could do for us. Miss Tremper evaded almost all such questions. She suggested that the NSA could book dance bands, cheaply, for member schools; that the NSA could be a clearing house of information on other schools and on scholarships. Could the NSA book dance bands cheaply? Could the NSA give students any more information about other schools and scholarships than students could get themselves directly from the school? It is not likely.

At the same forum, Norm Leger, representative to the regional convention, gave a list of things that the NSA might possibly do on this campus. He didn't say that the NSA would accomplish or even attempt to accomplish these things, but that it might. Then, at the conclusion of his talk, he said that he realized there were groups or organizations already on this campus that were handling the projects or could easily handle them but that NSA would give a national incentive or push. If, as admitted by an NSA representative, all the proposed NSA projects could be taken care of by groups already on the campus, why should Nebraska waste the time, money and effort on such a superfluous organization. J. K.

Campus News In Brief

Graduate Club will meet Wednesday, March 3, at the Presbyterian Student House, 14th and R. Albin T. Anderson, candidate for senator, will speak.

University Dames activity schedule for this week includes: Tuesday, Beginning Bridge, Room 116, Lincoln High School. Wednesday, Music, 7:30 p. m., School of Music. Thursday, Sewing, in Room 116, Lincoln High School.

7:30 p. m.
AIEE will meet in Richards Lab., 206, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Discussion will be held on Engineers Week and NSA.

A meeting for all interested in the **Farmer's Fair Rodeo** is to be held at 7:00 p. m., in the Ag Union, Wednesday, March 3. Anyone wishing to participate in the rodeo activities is invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting in the Union at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Young Democrat F. D. R. Luncheon Club will meet at noon Wednesday, March 3, in the main dining room of the Student Union.

Needles in the Haystack

By Ivan Liljegen.

In spring the weatherman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of rain. Even classrooms serve as a constant reminder of the unpleasant weather as raindrops make swirling eddies on the floor. The sky turns grey and the campus becomes a quagmire.

Tennis courts get more than their share of mud. Each spring brings the promise of hard-surfacing the courts for summer and each summer finds the work delayed until fall. Fall rains are common in this part of Nebraska and the work is postponed again. Result: Only a few weeks of the entire year are the courts in suitable condition for use.

The parking lots at this time are a natural hazard to be avoided by every automobile driver on Ag. Even if one is fortunate enough to be able to drive into a parking lot without getting stuck he faces the problem of walking a considerable distance in ankle-deep mud.

Monday was a day of snowbound motorists; nevertheless cars jammed parking lots at mid-morning. Of these a few more than half were able to park in the approved areas. One by one the line of cars was added to until they hid the no parking signs and even appeared on the mall.

Double parking is objectionable from the safety standpoint and detracts from the beauty of the mall. However, an officers' field day with a handful of ticket books will not solve the problem.

The order is a big one and for its success it needs student backing all the way. A good university must meet the needs of its students as they arise even in the little things. Parking lots could prove a beginning for some real student zeal for campus improvements. As for recreational facilities, they should be increased and when it comes to tennis courts I suggest something concrete.

This Week In The Union

Union activities for the week of March 3 to 10 begin with the Latin American dance instruction by Donna McCandless, at 12:15 Wednesday noon. Other activities for the week are as follows:

Thursday, March 4: Beginning Bridge with Dale Ball, 4-6 p. m., Room 313. Come anytime during these hours and start your instruction.

Friday, March 5: Unionizer for all students. Smith-Warren orchestra, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 7: U of N Symphony concert, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, 4 p. m., Student Union Ballroom, with orchestral works by Auber, Handel, Pugno, Mendelssohn, and Tchaikowski. There is no charge for this concert.

Coffee Hour, 5-6 p. m., main lounge.

Variety Show, "Dragonwyck" with Gene Tierney and Walter Huston, 7:30 p. m., Union Ballroom.

May Day Filings Open Till Friday

Filings for this year's May Queen scheduled to close today will be extended to Friday, March 5, 5 p. m. due to an error in notice.

All candidates from organized houses and all independent women must file by this time. Filings should be made in the office at the Student Union.

All coed seniors with a 5.5 average are eligible for the competition. The May Queen will be selected at an all-women's election, March 18.

News Print

Nebraska.

LINCOLN—A test of potential presidential strength in Nebraska will be held in the April 13 primaries as a direct result of the efforts of the Nebraska Bi-partisan committee, sponsors of the "all-star" presidential primary. Petitions were filed today with Nebraska Secretary of State Marsh for President Truman on the Democratic ballot and on the Republican side, the six prominently mentioned as possible Republican nominees: Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York; Douglas MacArthur, U. S. army general in charge of the American occupation of Japan; Joseph W. Martin, Congressman from Massachusetts and speaker of the house of representatives; Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota; Robert A. Taft, U. S. Senator from Ohio; and Earl Warren, governor of California. The name of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., O) is being delayed but will be entered.

LINCOLN—Albin T. Anderson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate said Tuesday that he will "investigate the filing" of Terry Carpenter for the same office. Carpenter and a Notary Public employee of his allegedly "fixed" a sworn petition dated March 1, violating several laws by not correctly dating a sworn statement, for Carpenter was in New York on the date of the supposed statement. State House attorneys expressed the opinion that if it could be conclusively shown that there had been no mistake made in the dates that Carpenter was in New York, the filing could be invalidated. Legal filings close March 4.

International.

JERUSALEM—As a result of the British declaration Monday to use their weapons henceforth "impartially" against whichever side is firing, British troops found themselves battling besides Jews Tuesday against Arab snipers dug in on hillside commanding the Jerusalem-Jaffa Road, a Jewish agency source reports.

HELSINKI—The social democratic and agrarian parties indicated Tuesday that their parliamentary delegations favored negotiating with Russia—a twin decision which with the already declared communist stand apparently gives the Soviet proposal a majority in parliament.

THE NIMBLE SPANIEL by Sam Warren

In this inventive day and age the most needed contribution to scientific perfection is a glorified overshoe with golf-shoe cleats to prevent the twenty slips per day on glassy, snow-packed sidewalks left unshoveled around campus. Particularly annoying are the walks on the north side of "T" street between 16th and 14th streets, and the south side of "R" street between 14th and 11th streets.

Our particular pet peeve in this regard falls on the walks along University Episcopal church which are NEVER shoveled after any snow, light or heavy. Four weeks ago, when alternate sunshine and snowfall resulted in ice-covered walks where snow had not been removed originally, the church finally employed one ambitious soul who spent several hours trying to chip away the ice from the church walks with a snow shovel. A broom would have worked twice as quickly four days before!

Iron Curtain of Sex.

Last night the iron curtain of sex segregation was wrung up and down on another Coed Follies, which like the P.E.O., could offer the unofficial slogan, "Petticoats enter only, pants entirely out." Considering the great amount of effort that goes into the production and its explicit purpose of raising funds for A. W. S., one can't help but ask why the show should not be open to the male population as well.

The A. W. S. would make twice as much money and the skitsters would have the satisfaction of performing before a far larger group. And if there's any question about having to change the nature of the act, all we have to say is that the girls went to the Kosmet Klub fricas, didn't they? The fellas would take the follies as is, with no questions asked, how about it?

Contemporary Art Featured.

A student identification card is any student's passport to the 58th annual Nebraska Art Association exhibition now showing in Morrill Hall. (General admission, 30 cents).

This year, as last, contemporary American art highlights the exhibit. Acknowledged to be one of the Midwest's outstanding cultural events, the display is assembled each year from leading galleries in the east by the university art galleries director, Dwight Kirsch.

Especially intriguing this year are the pieces of sculpture placed in the galleries and the corridor. Milton Hebal's bronze "Jungle Gym," is so constructed that the four or five children's figures can be removed and replaced at different positions on the cross-bars. When the Lincoln public school children are turned loose on the exhibit teachers will probably have to drag the tots away from "Jungle Gym."

Captivating, too, is Leo Animo's translucent plastic piece, "Spring," whose two stylized figures manage to present both a wispy and a solid appearance. Berta Margoules' bronze piece, "Strike," packs considerable punch into the determined countenances of the three picketers.

BED SIMON & SONS
FOREVER AMBROSE
ART PARCHEN

HELLO-- BETTY MCGOO? THIS IS AMBROSE --- YOU REMEMBER -- AT THAT HOUR DANCE IN DECEMBER -- TALL, DARK --- UHUH --- WELL, WOULD YOU BE AVAILABLE SATURDAY? THE "PIKE" MAYBE?

NO!
BUT, HONEY!
CLICK
AND --- SO IT WENT THROUGH THE REST OF THE STUDENT DIRECTORY!

THERE GOES DATE-LESS AMBROSE? WHY DOESN'T HE GO WITH ONE OF THESE WRITERS? TOPCOATS FROM SIMON'S THE GALS ALL GO