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KEEP INTEREST ALIVE . . .

Campus political happenings during the past two weeks have received more than the usual amount of attention in the columns of The Daily Nebraskan. The increased coverage of student government proceedings, electoral and legislative and judicial, was prompted by the lethargy into which most of the University students have slumped concerning campus affairs.

An increased amount of publicity about the doings of the student council and its committees is the basic element in a campaign to waken the students and give them the prompting or the prodding needed to put the campus government group on a representative basis.

We believe there is no better way to awaken this interest than by giving the news of student council meetings and elections a more personal tone. Lifeless stories about council proceedings or stories which are not long enough to give readers a clear view of the issues at hand or the problems confronting the council members have been one of our chief concerns.

The last minute interest stirred up by the student council election of officers was heartening. If the council members come to feel that they are under observation by the student body and that the students will have something to say in the way of council functions, then the resultant action cannot help but be beneficial to the University.

Student government has gone on in semi-privacy for too long. The election of council officers and the seating of the new council has cleared the decks for next year. We hope that the spotlight of publicity and the power of public interest will keep students interested in council functions throughout the year and at the same time will keep council members aware of their responsibilities.

Newsprint

STEEL UNION STYMIED.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, answered C.I.O. President Philip Murray's accusation that U. S. Steel was failing to negotiate wage demands "in good faith," with the statement that wage demands could not be met at this time.

Fairless told the steel workers that if a wage raise were granted it would cause a tremendous lift in the cost of living due to the ultimate rise in the price of steel. He said that it was the intention of U.S. Steel to slash prices as of May 1. The decrease would amount to \$25,000,000 a year.

HAIFA SEIZED.

Jewish Haganah forces seized the great Palestine city of Haifa, formerly held by Arab forces. The attack was launched Wednesday afternoon. Active resistance ended at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

Partitioning of Palestine was demanded from the U.N. Thursday by Australia. The soviet bloc also reopened its attack on the U.S. proposal to shift from partition to trusteeship.

ITALY TO JOIN WEST BLOC.

Italy's new five year parliament dominated by the Christian Democratic party announced Thursday that Italy had asked to join the western European union against communism.

While Pope Pius XII told American newsmen that the results of the election have added confidence to Europe and the rest of the world, Premier Alcide de Gasperi warned Italy's whipped communists to stay in their place.

Bobby Mills, the band you want to hear again, will play at the Ag Union Dance, with floor show entertainment at intermission, 9-12 p. m. Friday, April 23.

Your Student Union Corn Crib



TAKING A BREAK for a coke in a corner booth of the Union "Crib" are John Skinner, Harold Holmquist, Walt Stephenson, Bob Yarwood and Duane Kennedy.

BY FRANK JACOBS.

An institution in itself. Such words provide a fitting definition of one of the most popular spots on the campus, the Union Corn Crib. The Crib, as it is called by its many devotees, gives the statisticians cause for reflection.

Behind the familiar bar, there are prepared each day over 1,000 cokes, 300 sandwiches, 250 hamburgers, and 400 "corn cribs." The "corn crib" is a mixture consisting of chocolate syrup covering vanilla ice cream over a tasty brownie.

To make the above, the following quantities of food are needed daily: Fifteen extra-huge loaves of bread, more than fifty gallons of ice cream, and many, many gallons of flavorings, syrups and the like.

Serving the more than 2,000 daily customers are 60 helpers working at various times during the week. At the busiest time of day, during the noon hour, four soda-jerks and eight waiters are employed.

Last fall, an extensive remodeling plan was put into action in the Crib. New booths upholstered in bright red duratone plastic and cream colored tables with chrome trimmings were installed, adding a greater degree of comfort to the eating place.

Hours of the Crib are from 7:15 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. on Monday thru Thursday; 7:15 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. on Friday; 9 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. on Saturday, and 4 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Join the crowd at the Crib.

Golf, Tennis Teams Open April 23-24

The University's golf and tennis teams will swing into action when they travel to Colorado April 23 and 24.

The Cornhuskers will meet Colorado A&M at Ft. Collins April 23 and Colorado university at Boulder, April 24.

Tennis candidates have been working out in the Coliseum the past few weeks. Five men will be picked for the team by Coach Leighton. Included among the candidates are Jack Cady, Spencer Brown, Sam Avner, Woody Ostergaard, Bob Bauman and Bud Leed.

Golf Final Set

A 36-hole trial has been set for Saturday and Sunday to determine the four members of the golf team. Several men who are candidates for the golf foursome

are Ben Creed, Lee Chapin, Paul Hyland, Steve Flansberg, Ray Wallasky and Keith Powell.

The Husker teams will have a ten-game season with the Big Seven championships slated for Lincoln May 21-22.

Editors Open Institute Today

Representatives of about 20 newspapers in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota are expected to attend the University of Nebraska journalism school's "Institute on Newspaper Editing" Friday and Saturday.

Hugh A. Fogarty, city editor of the Omaha World-Herald, and H. Clay Tate of the Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph will serve as moderators for the institute. Problems of editing on daily newspapers, such as readability, complete coverage, correspondents and wire and syndicate copy will be discussed.

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GREATER N. P. V. Area Picnic: (Scotts Bluff County). Peter Pan Park (33rd St. between W & Apple), Sunday, April 25, 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Cost Dinner 1:30. Still time to go to "Creation." Wesleyan, Ag and State will be represented. We're expecting 50—hoping for more. People you know. People you want to know. BCN U Harry Kenyon.

MEN'S WEAR MEMO



"THEY'VE GOT EVERYTHING ON FILE!" says Rog Moore, Lincoln Arts and Science junior, while searching for term paper information at the Love Memorial card catalog . . . ace diver Moore has lettered in swimming three consecutive seasons and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon . . . and lettering among

your sports wear favorites is this beautiful Harvey Brothers sport coat Rog is wearing . . . Harvey's offer you fine lightweight material for spring comfort plus the new form fitting back . . . this lightly colored weave will mix and match with any of your favorite Harvey Brothers slacks . . . the inside information says your best buy in sport's costs is at . . .

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