

### Looking Ahead . . .

The Publications board meets today to select next year's staff for Cornshucks, campus monthly magazine "published for and about students at Nebraska U."

The event, we feel, may be of noteworthy importance as to the continued existence of the magazine. We are reluctant to criticize a fellow publication and especially one that is still in infancy but, in view of the prevailing attitude toward the magazine, an evaluation of the magazine is warranted, with an eye to possible improvement at the hands of the Pub board.

When the Pub board gave an affirmative vote last fall to the publication of such a magazine, it was with the understanding that the magazine would be of a combined humor-literary kind. Criticism that has come to our ears many, many times is that the magazine is neither literary nor is it humorous. And, if it be humorous, the humor is not of a desirable type. However, it should be said that this latter criticism is overplayed in view of the contents of numerous magazines received by Cornshucks from other campuses—magazines that are regarded as being excellent campus humor periodicals.

Nevertheless, a change in the present situation must be made if Cornshucks is to grow into a thriving, accepted publication.

For one thing, there is a wealth of good student writing on the University campus which should be sought and used by the magazine. Any student in an advanced composition class can verify this assertion by citing the excellent papers that are read in the classroom.

The lack of a central theme in any issue of Cornshucks is made quite apparent by comparing Cornshucks to other campus humor magazines. Imagination on the part of staff members should provide for each issue a theme and development that would be of interest to a great many, if not all, University students. Unlike the Cornhusker and The Daily Nebraskan, Cornshucks is not obligated to give space to specific campus groups and functions, and, therefore, it can be wholly concerned with putting out a publication of interest to the greatest number of students.

To the new staff members who will be appointed this afternoon, we extend a friendly challenge to put out a magazine of high calibre which will interest the student body and gain their enthusiastic support. To the Pub board, we make a plea to appoint student applicants who will accept such a challenge.

N. L.

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NIGHT NEWS EDITOR . . . . . PAT NORDIN

### Student Dazed By Aftermath Of Registration

By Frank Jacobs.

I stared at the number printed on the light rust card before me—8882. I turned my eyes to another number—4180. Mentally subtracting the former from the latter, I came to a conclusion. Before I could enjoy the privilege of drawing my class cards, 4732 more fortunate fellow undergraduates . . . have retained that horrible happy leer on their now rather sorrow features.

**Student Remains Unconcerned**  
At first, during the first couple thousand numbers of registration, I didn't seem to care. Only the courses preceded by a 2 or 3 were acquiring too heavy a load. My sophomore classes were barely touched. I was happily. I whistled a gay ballad of the Congo. My pulse had a beat as calm as the pulse of a Guy Lombardo tenor. My countenance was one of ease. It can be said that I had the Earl Browder complex, or that I was in the pink.

As disgruntled juniors pouted out of the registration chambers muttering such sorties as, "Oh, woe, I couldn't get Physics 302, I have to take Rope-tying 4!" I couldn't suppress a slight snicker.

**Footballers Take Folkdancing**  
And as burly footballers stamped out moaning, "Ge Whiz, Curly, I can't get Musclebuilding 3, I gotta take Folkdancing 4," I couldn't resist a subtle, suave horselaugh.

But now, as I toil on a tricky wicker in my Basketweaving 1 class, my smiles have curled downward into a gloomy frown.

How terrible were those last few pre-registration days for me.

Sitting powerless, helpless, I watched class after class disappear before my eyes. Closed classes soon vastly outnumbered the open ones.

Before my eyes, first my History class closed. Then English and finally even Military Science. Gad! What a situation!

At last, when my turn in Temporary B came, my schedule read something like this, with six eight o'clocks and four hours of Saturday morning classes.

Paper-folding 1, Hopscotch 4 (I got in the advanced class), Bottle-opening 1 (perhaps more useful than I thought), Radish-growing 2, Music Appreciation of Antarctica 1, Pineapple growing 1, Theory of the Sling-shot 3, Survey of Comic Book Reading 4 and Basket Weaving.

N Club members interested in selling at the Big 7 track meet sign at the coaches' office before Thursday.

### U.N. . . .

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About the program, G. W. Stewart, Jr., chief of the Information Division of the American Mission to UN, says: "The program for education about the UN in Nebraska will be a sort of pilot project for the United States and the world as well. We hope to encourage other institutions to do as you are doing. The Nebraska undertaking is the most enterprising of its kind. We all hope it succeeds."

### In the Right Direction . . .

Many complaints were offered both on Ag campus and on the city campus about the last spring election. Many changes had to be made before a system befitting of the name "democratic" would be put into effect here on the Nebraska campus.

The Daily Nebraskan began a "clean-up" campaign for better election rules and at least one governing body has taken the much needed action.

Realizing that up to date and fair election rules would be the beginning of the establishment of such a system, the recently elected Ag Exec Board set about to make the drawing up of these rules their first project for the betterment of Ag college.

A committee was appointed at the first meeting to study old election rules and to draw up needed changes and improvements. Their recommendations, adopted almost unanimously by the group, are as follows:

1. Notice of filing, sample ballot, and a copy of election rules shall be posted in the Ag Union as well as in Ag Hall.
2. The number of ballots cast for each candidate shall be published in the Daily Nebraskan as soon as possible after the election results are compiled.
3. Each voting student shall put his own ballot in the ballot box.
4. Students registered in the College of Agriculture may vote only on the Ag campus when election booths are set up on both campuses.
5. Ballots will not be valid or counted unless the voter votes for the required number of candidates for each office. Ballots will specify this for the voter.

Change No. 1 is merely bringing the rule up to date because the Board felt that as many students now went to the Ag Union as to Ag Hall.

Number 2 change is a result of a change in attitude toward candidates being embarrassed about the number of votes cast. Candidates take that responsibility upon themselves when they file for office.

Faculty members before have taken the ballots from students and put them in the box, supposedly to prevent any stuffing of the ballot box. Since the Board felt that college students were grown up enough to put their own ballots in the box, change No. 3 was made. Since ballots are validated when they are handed out there is little chance for stuffing the box.

In regard to No. 4, the board felt that most Ag students could be on the campus some time during a voting day. Voting for Ag elections only on Ag campus eliminates compiling votes from two voting places for the same election.

Rule No. 5 is a new addition to the books. However, it has been an agreement among the vote counters that such ballots would not be counted. Still there has been no indication on ballots as to this unwritten rule students did not know that their ballot would be thrown out if they did not vote for three candidates when the ballot said "vote for three". However, when voters are allowed to vote for as few as they wish, various political groups can gain unfair advantage by voting only for their "favorite son" while students not thus organized would spread their vote among several candidates.

In a college as small as Ag college, the Board felt that each voter knew enough candidates or knew enough about their qualifications to vote wisely for the required candidates. However, there is still some question whether this rule is a good one: Ag college is not so small and familiar that all voters will know everyone on the ballot. There are still complaints heard that "I hate to have to vote for someone that I don't know."

One suggestion that was offered to make this rule more effective was to have rallies before elections to acquaint voters with the various candidates. These rallies could be quite successful if all students would turn out for them and make them as spirited as possible. Each candidate would air his views and his platform in a speech before the group. These rallies could very well become a revered part of the memory of college days which at the same time would interest more students in the governmental problems of their society.

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