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Time for Reflection . . .

Time . . . just a little time.
The most valuable ingredient in a college student's life. Yet, in this Holy Season, this period of Lenten service, of what do our sacrifices for our Christian faith consist? The familiar deferences to Lent are cigarettes, candy, ice cream, movies—actually insignificant luxuries in our daily lives. Lenten sacrifices are lightly made, and easily broken.

Why isn't time given for Lent? It surely would be a notable contribution, a real expression of belief.

Why not time to listen to "One Great Hour" Saturday night? Why not time for church on Sunday morning, discussions that evening, choir rehearsals, religious forums, student house activities? Why can't we take, or make several minutes, perhaps even an hour, for Christian reflection or activity during a week? Why not a little time?

Lent puts our faith to test by creating special opportunities to give time to religion. The challenge of the Holy Season is to think and act in the spirit of the Eastertide.

Why not meet that challenge by making the greatest sacrifice? Why not give time the most valuable ingredient in a college student's life?

Gene Berg

From the Front Page

BY BRUCE KENNEDY.

THE PRESENT trend of falling prices accounted for a cut in the Army Engineering Funds in Washington Wednesday. The cut was announced by the House appropriations committee and was 24% lower than the original request by President Truman. The committee said they believed construction costs would fall at least 15%. This cut would affect such projects as river, harbor, and flood control work.

OTHER NEWS from Washington was the expected trimming of the veteran's pension bill. Amendments to the multi-billion bill one spokesman said would be (1)

cover veterans of World War I only; (2) include a test of need in the form of a limitation on income. The bill in its present state would provide \$90 monthly for all 65-year-old veterans of both wars.

"ALTOGETHER false" are Russian charges that United States is using Iran for military purposes Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday. Acheson added, however, that United States still has an interest in Greece, Turkey, and Iran. His statement might relieve some fears of slighting these countries after the concentration of the Atlantic pact.

SENATOR Vandenburg of Michigan added his name to the list to the supporters of the Atlantic pact. In a speech to the Conference of Mayors in Washington, he declared that it is the greatest war deterrent ever devised. "If we would have had such an alliance before, Kaiser Wilhelm II and Hitler would not have started their territorial aims," he believes.

EVEN THOUGH the draft may not be used again until July, 1950, military authorities advised Congress to retain the draft machinery. They said that it was responsible for a lot of voluntary enlistments in the past. Congress will no doubt keep the machinery in deep freeze, as enlistments have been great enough in the past months that a draft has not been needed.

NEWS IN BRIEF—A new western plant of the Atomic En-

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An Adventure in Good Smoking

Meet The Council

Ros Howard and Fred Chael are two of the five Council representatives from Engineer's college.

Ros Howard is co-chairman of the displaced students committee. He is heading the project to bring foreign students to the campus. Howard and his committee are co-ordinating the work of religious groups and organized houses. The committee must provide room, board, tuition, books and living expenses for the students. They will attempt to secure living spaces in organized houses and to get financial aid from other groups. The committee hopes to have the project in operation for the year 1949-50.

Howard is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, Student Foundation and Beta Theta Pi.

Chael, formerly a member of the stadium seating committee, is now serving on the committee which is investigating book prices. He will attempt to work out a program with the campus stores to secure more desirable rates for student purchasers.

Chael is a member of Engineering Exec board and Beta Sigma Psi.



Howard.



Chael.

More or Less Social . . . NU Socialites May Find 'Happy Union' With Union

BY LOUISE McDILL.

It's "Union Now" for the socially minded at the University of Nebraska.

Dri-nite clubs, Sunday evening movies, bridge lessons and even coffee hours are all on the calendar of the student who comes to the Union. Headed by Mrs. Dorothy Day, the student activities department of the Union is planned completely for the good times of Nebraska students.

For those who like traditional events, the Union has a complete calendar of yearly parties and affairs. Starting with the Freshman Reception and Open House with the Chancellor in the fall, the social calendar continues with the Union Christmas party before holiday vacation. Neither the wassal bowl nor Christmas caroling is forgotten at this annual yuletide party.

UNIONIZERS. Dri-Nite clubs and Juke Box Flings all run the Lincoln entertainment clubs close competition for weekend dates. Orchestras or combos play for the first two and program service supplies music for the Flings. The Dri-Nite Clubs, started last year, provide a real uptown flavor to the social calendar. Floor shows, special menus and unique drink-

ery Commission will be located in Idaho. Canada cut taxes 32% in an effort to provide more consumer goods for the people. Police found five billion dollars worth of illegal dope in New York. Rain and warmer weather were forecast for Nebraska Thursday.

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To the Editor:

In order to present a more complete picture of the Coed Counselor organization we would like to enumerate all of the activities of this group. The primary aim of the Coed Counselor organization is to orient freshmen women to campus life. This means that the Coed Counselors must contact every freshman woman entering the university. This is done through personal letters written during the summer. It would be impossible to know at that time which freshman girls would affiliate and which would not. Consequently, it is imperative that an organization made up of equal representation of Greeks and Barbs should be responsible for these duties. No other organization on the campus has this type of equal representation of affiliated and unaffiliated women.

We believe that it is very essential at the outset, that all girls entering our university should know each other and should build together as freshmen, a loyalty to each other and to the university. Were this responsibility to be relegated to some other organization, this objective would be defeated.

Coed Counselors also performs another important service to the administration during registration and other periods which has been termed "indispensable." Among the other activities of the organization are the Friendship Dinner for all freshmen women and counselors, four yearly get-acquainted parties for all freshmen women, the "big sister program," the weekly hour programs planned to give cultural training to all girls.

Any group responsible for organizing and helping all freshmen girls entering university life must be a strong and well-coordinated group dedicated to this function.

It is true that all organizations can, with profit, change procedures and reorganize from time to time. We welcome constructive criticism and hope to profit by it. But, we are firmly in agreement that our function to help all freshmen girls is great enough to need the organization known as Coed-Counselors.

Sincerely,
Jackie Wightman
Dorothy Borgens

Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

The faction has failed. It seemed at the out-set of all this

political party business that perhaps the faction was really sincere in its attempt to come out in the open and really consider the welfare of the entire student body. But it was rather obvious in last night's Council meeting that such is not the case.

The first issue, which illustrated the fact, was the complete disregard for suggestions other than those concerning political parties—yes, we mean the constitutional convention. Granted that the political party idea is all well and good, Council members, especially made members, seem to be incapable of even listening to any proposals other than ones which would permit the faction to operate in any form other than the one embodied in the present University party—which is of course, exactly the same method by which the faction has always been run.

Still all well and good if they are endeavoring to run the party in an objective, if not honest, form. But that seems a trifle dubious, too. The instinct of self-preservation is still strong. This was illustrated by the action on a motion to amend Council by-laws and thereby postpone the spring election.

Had the election been postponed—which it was not—the faculty would have had an opportunity to pass on the validity of the present party constitutions—both of which are equally sad.

The measure was voted down. It seems fairly evident that it was voted down because it would have given the faculty a chance to in some measure "white wash" the constitutions of the two parties. It also seems evident that it was voted down in an effort to stifle publicity changes.

The changes, presented to the Council by Bev Sievers and Dick Schleusener, would have relaxed the Council restrictions and permitted some campaigning, the only method by which unaffiliated and non-factional candidates may be known. It is a simple matter for the University party—we use this term and faction synonymously—to make known the identity of its candidates. A few phone calls guarantee the votes of some 300 men. It is not a relatively simple matter for other candidates to contact the students.

The Council, and its faction members, profess a desire for a large vote from the student body. Certainly the number of voters could be increased through active political campaigning, either by individuals or parties.

A few faction members did break away from the party stand

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