

Seventh Hour . .

The Student Council is out!
 At least for all practical purposes it seems to have been disposed of. The Council in its present form will continue to exist and perform routine duties but it's a man without a future.

With the abolition of Council elections by the faculty a way of government has disappeared. What will happen next is best expressed by the classic remark "Nobody knows."

Since student self-determination has bitten the dust, at least temporarily, only one form of expression is left to the student body. That form is the Constitutional Assembly which will begin holding sessions on Tuesday.

Since the Council did not succeed in devising a means of self-perpetuation the burden of providing a method of student government rests on the shoulders of the delegates to the Constitutional Assembly. It rests even more heavily on the shoulders of the students these delegates will represent.

If a plan for student government is to come from students, this is the moment. The time is short. The need is urgent.

The Constitutional Assembly has always been an opportunity for student expression. It now becomes a last ditch stand. Either students develop a sound workable future for selves or one will be developed for them.

Student government on the Nebraska campus has a long and remarkably untroubled history. Revisions in that government's plans have always come from the ranks of the students. The end of a long and valuable tradition may be near.

The opportunity for students to rise to the occasion is here. It is an opportunity to build a better future out of past failures. It is an opportunity, but a fleeting one. It must be seized and acted upon or the years of careful building and friendly cooperation will be brushed aside.

Student government has been on trial. It has lost the case. There is only one appeal.

M. J. Melick.

From the Front Page

BY NORMA CHUBBUCK

ANOTHER STEP toward lifting the Berlin blockade was taken as American and Russian representatives met in New York to discuss the problem. U. S. hopes were centered on the possibility of Russia being willing to lift the blockade without unacceptable conditions.

IN WASHINGTON, Secretary of State Acheson asked Congress to approve both the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program to bolster "world-wide security." Acheson said the Atlantic pact will bind the United States to the principle of "self-help and mutual aid." The Secretary said that if a senator votes to ratify the pact itself, the senator would be "less free" to oppose arms aid for Europe.

UTILITIES executive Curtis E. Calder agreed to become Secretary of the Army, to succeed Kenneth Royall. He says he will be ready to take over the post within 60 days.

A PESSIMISTIC note was sounded by Chiang Kai-shek as he returned to the battle against communism Wednesday when he forecast a third World War if China is lost to the Communists. He believes his country would be the " tinderbox," and would furnish the men for the third war if Chinese Communists take over the government.

THE "BATTLE of the normal schools" continued, with the four schools desiring expansion winning another round. Amendments designed to attach some strings to any expansion program of the four schools were defeated by the legislature Wednesday. The normal school liberal arts bill has been advanced from select file to final reading on a voice vote.

The proposed 2 percent sales tax bill was killed by the legislature by a 30 to 12 vote. This is the first session that a sales tax has reached general file. In the past they have been killed by committee action.

Ten state senators agreed to back two bills relating to the supervision of the state highway department, thus the governor's proposed highway revenue program was virtually assured of passage.

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Happy Birthday . . .

NU's yearling—the Red Cross College Unit. Today the Red Cross Unit will celebrate its first birthday, commemorating its first 365 days at NU.

First years are usually taken up with beginnings, growing pains and developments. Not until after the end of the first year is the yearling ready to take on new and useful ideas of life. Not so with the Red Cross College Unit. After a successful start last spring, the Unit cast off all clumsy neophyte ways and began immediately upon a program for its life here.

Now that the first year has passed, Red Cross can look back on its accomplishments—parties for orphans and veterans; a motor corps that provides transportation for swimming instructors, handicapped children and first aiders; a regulation first aid course offered for about 50 students; a swimming instructors course for men. Yet this provides only an outline of Unit activities, keeping Red Cross members busy in their work for humanity.

To the Red Cross College Unit—a happy birthday and many happy returns. Your organization dedicated to deeds of mercy and service has a place on this campus permanently.

Louise McDill

E Week Magic On Display at Open House

Did you ever see a golf ball that shatters when dropped to the floor? Or a machine in which you can see your heart beat? Or a television broadcast? Or a model train that will obey your commands to start and back up? Or a gadget that makes a rapidly whirling flywheel look like its standing still?

These and many other marvels of science and engineering will be on display at the college of engineering and architecture annual "open house" Thursday from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

In addition to the "magic" of science, there will be many more

exhibits designed to show the teaching program of the college, and the problems which engineering has solved or is now struggling to solve.

NU Sends Four To Bridge Meet

Neil Atkinson, John McDermoth, Kenneth Fitch and Keith Fitch will represent Nebraska in the Big 7 Bridge Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, this weekend, April 29 and 30. The competitive games committee with Pat Bussey as sponsor and Dave Slusher, chairman, is sponsoring the trip.

The tournament, being held at the University of Kansas, consists of four representatives from each school. A cup, which was donated to the tournament from Nebraska University, will go to the winning school.

'Harvey' Spends Today in Lincoln

"Harvey," the six-foot invisible rabbit, will be in Lincoln today for two performances of Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize-winning play.

Accompanying "Harvey" will be Frank Fay, originator of the leading role on Broadway.

Fay and "Harvey," and the rest of the original New York cast will give two performances of the play Thursday at the Stuart theater. A matinee and evening performance will be given.

KK Show . . .

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policy in connection with Arabian oilfields. Someone remembered to ring down the final curtain, after the entire cast moved on stage for a number rather philosophically titled "Women, Women, Women."

NOT ALL OF "Let's Change the Subject" was ennu. A take-off on the traditional changing of the guard at Buckingham, in the first act, was riotously performed by cast members in Pershing Rifle uniforms and others in Scottish garb. Larry Veta and Herm Shyken deserved the encore they got when they impersonated two maids in their "Tea for Two" dance routine.

Johnny Cox and his tuneful orchestra rendered accompaniments to the show's lyrics. Solomon's music seemed considerably more inspired than his words or dialogue.

Generally, however, it was quite obvious, directly after the first curtain of "Let's Change the Subject," that the show's title might have proved a pregnant suggestion.

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YM-YW Plans Clothing Drive To End May 2

The YWCA and the YMCA are sponsoring a clothing drive in order to help the many people in the war-devastated countries. The drive opened April 15 and will close May 2.

It will be reopened from May 25 to June 3. Winter clothing will be the object of the first drive. In this way the bulk of the winter clothing can be packed and sent before school is out.

Particularly usable in this first drive are coats, jackets, substantial shoes, and any extra blankets. Also men's and women's sweaters and jackets, warm gloves, and scarves, boots and galoshes which are in useable condition, and dresses. Dress clothes are suitable with the exception of toeless, heeless shoes and sheer, backless formals which cannot easily be remade.

The clothes turned in should be in fairly good condition. Torn or very dirty clothing cannot be used.

The YWCA will welcome volunteers who are willing to help pack and sort clothes, for people who have received clothes from church and Y groups have appreciated the care with which they were sent as well as the actual clothes.

It is important to get this basically heavier type of clothing in as soon as possible. Any winter clothing should not be put aside but instead put into the YW and YM clothing boxes and turned in at Ellen Smith hall.

Classified

THE party is known who took my Parker Pen at Rifle Club and will be exposed and caused embarrassment unless it is returned by Wednesday, April 27 to 3327 Starr. Beverly Shuman.

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