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Husker Horizons Let's Plant That Ivy Now

campuses, at Unions and at Ferguson hall and freshman and sophoniote thas contents, and in Joan Folmer, Jane Jordan elected eight officers to represent them as junior conclusion "...more taxes. Give, give, give 'til it and and Joan Folmer, Jane Jordan and Dick Axtell, Pat Nellis and

years, decided seven out of the eight class officers. Junior class officers Marty Lewis, Bill Adams, Dan Tolman and John Greer and senior class officials Joe Gifford and Bob Swaim all owe their claim to class fame to faction votes. Dick Phelps received both faction and Engineering college support in the election and John Adams, senior class vice president, gained his present political position through the good favor of Engineering college alone.

As of today, Jan. 9, the junior class officers have not met and the senior class officers have held one or two meetings, we were unable to determine which. The problem to be answered by whatever student agency so qualified-student council or otherwise-is that of whether or not these various officers are resting on their well-deserved faction laurels, whether or not they have, in the slightest manner, justified their existence, whether or not they plan to accomplish anything and just what should be done about this apparent officer apathy.

Joe Gifford, senior class president, in campaigning for his office, advocated the "unity of individuals as a whole" for the senior class. Joe suggested that "each member of our senior class look upon any other member as an important cog in the chain."

The Daily Nebraskan, in commenting editorially upon platforms of various office-seekers, suggested that student voters "see which students use glittering generalities and pious words, instead of concrete proposals for making this a better school."

As of today, Gifford reports two meeting of the senior class officers. At these meetings, seemingly vehicles for fusion of ideas, class spirit, the Junior-Senior class prom, leaving some reminder of the class of '52 to the University, and meeting with their soon-to-be-elected class council, were the topics of discussion. The 'senior class president reports that another meeting will be called soon lems confronting the class of '52.

Bob Swaim, financial guide of the senior class, indicated he was in favor of officers meeting very soon and getting down to work. Swaim reported that one meeting of the officers has taken place to date.

Swaim's "Platform For Progress" advocated emphasis on the Junior-Senior prom, senion in-

Daydreams Of Politics

Ruth Raymond On Thursday, Nov. 1, 1951, 1,050 University fluence in University affairs, better alumni-un-students went to polls on both Ag and city dergraduate relations, more class spirit with campuses, at Unions and at Ferguson hall and freshman and sophomore class officers, and in last derived and beau to be the second secon

and senior class leaders. hurts." Votes cast by members of the All-University Party, or Faction, as it has been labeled in recent platforms by saying "some efforts have been made Reinhardt and Mac Bailey, Mary compared to vacation. A group fort"

> John Adams, Gifford's running mate for the two top senior offices, was unavailable for comment at the time of the election, but, as of today, thinks it would be a good idea "if we'd do something. If nothing more than to organize."

Another excerpt from The Daily Nebraskans editorial comment said, "Perhaps they became discouraged because of the apathy of the classes. But sometimes class officers were really more of a joke than anything else."

Marty Lewis, president of the junior class, assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, former AUF board member, and Corn Cob member, suggested, at election time, "More workable unity among students by the class officers working with Steele, Marilyn Mook and Duane Everrett, Elizabeth Blazier and

Lewis, elected on Nov. 1, reports that the first Don Ennis, and Georgia Baker meeting of the junior class officers will be called "right after finals."

Again The Nebraskan commented, "Too often class offices have ben filled by people who wanted the glory and prestige of the office without any of the work." "... too often, the class nited the ivy on Ivy Day." Bill Adams, junior class vice president, had comment at election time. Dan Tolman, at the Pearson, and Characher and Sharacher an officers have merely been the individuals who planted the ivy on Ivy Day."

Bill Adams, junior class vice president, had no comment at election time. Dan Tolman, at the time of election, advocated "more class spirit, unification of juniors to back student government." Jack Greer favored unifying the junior class, more throughout the state and nation, and promised "to handle all funds of the class carefully, conscien-tiouch and Rose Ann Stissler and Wayne tiouch and Rose Ann Stissler and Wayne tiouch and Rose Ann Stissler and Mayne tiouch and Rose Ann Stissler and Yang tiouch and Rose Ann Stissl tiously and cautiously."

for some time. Sigma Nu's report that Sally We feel, in the light of these "glittering generalities and pious words," perpetuated on the voting intelligence of college students, that the plan to discuss, and, we assume to work, on the prob- for class officers, the election or their very exist- Nineteen Jobs Open ence is laughable.

> If class officers exist merely to plant the ivy, let them say so. If the offices, themselves, exist for attachment to their holders' name, let them be so. If they exist for any purpose, for any action or for any good, let them act. To the eight class officers-meet, organize, work, accomplish something, plant the ivy-but stop kidding University voters and perhaps yourselves.

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ann's alley By ANN GILLIGAN

report a joke pinning between Mike Korf and Kathy Kelley. Candy was passed that had green pigment in it. Kathy's sorority sisters spent the rest of New romances seem to be the fashion whether it's spring or winter. But maybe it's the after affects of Christmas.

navy; Jodie Grogan and Levis Pennock, and Shirley Miller and

Harley Stutsman from Norfolk.

and Dick Raecke.

Bob Browning.

by past class officers to do something concrete for the school. Some have honestly put forth ef-Brinkman Brinkman.

Corinek, Bob Russell and Betsy Diamonds announced the en-Lieber, Jim Gibbs and Jean Fens-ter, and Marilyn Housel and Fred gagements of Jane Miller and Roger Jackson, Marie McDuffee and Vernon Leu, now in the navy; Bev Smith and Don De-Peterson.

the evening trying to scrub the green color off their mouths.

Even Kathy was surprised, however, when the ATO's came over and serenaded her.

At the Acacia pledge-active costume party Saturday night were Don Yoder and Nancy Koeh-Manville, Lois Miller and Bob Zanger, Sheila Overgaard and Bill Henke, now in the air force; ler, Russ Siders and Ruth Ann McIntosh, Neal Harlan and Barbara Sorenson, Don Cunningham Mary Ludi and Gene Riddle, 3arb Rhodes and Bud Anderson and Marlene Giller, Neal Pohl-man and Rose Hrouda, Don Searcy from Omaha; Mary Ann Laurit-sen and Jim Weigand, Pat Achen and Bill Larson, in the and Sandra Daley, and Jim Ward and Helen Schaberg.

Dates to movies, the basket-ball game, roller skating and East Hills included Anne Jane Hall and Charlie Toogood, Towne Club announced four en-gagements—Pat Porter and Gene Donna Elliott and Charlie Decker, Pat Vin Sant and Frank Hoffman, Joan Larsen and Bert Linn, Caroline Gierman and Don Fisher, Janet Rash and Cal Lemmon, Lynn Kunkel and Gene Rush, Carol Gillette and The newest "steadies" are Shir-ley Murphy and Bill Maly, Miller Whitham and Louie Nelson, Russ Lambert, and Dee Smith

and Pat Engle. Included in the TKE group that Leone Spencer and Orville Connor, Nancy Sanders and Bob Burke, and Nanci DeBord and Patterson and Don Hinds. Jo Knapp and Jim Ochsner, Betty We might mention here several Don

Dear Don Pieper:

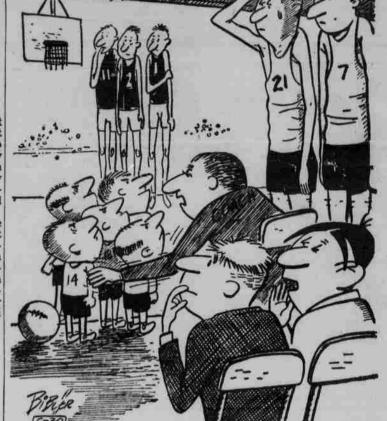
Foster. Anita Lawson and Tom Gorham have been going steady Joyce Johnson and Al Jer

Joyce Johnson and Al Jensen, and Mitzi Marquesen and Brian Tobin will be among the many to attend the Alpha Chi formal this weekend. To the Delta Gamma formal will go Margaret Weston and Dick Bennett, Mary Maude Bedford and Charli: Hunley, Barb Arendt and Fred Allen, and Sue Ander-**On Nebraskan Staff** son and Don Welsh. And among the dates to the N Club dance Friday will be Katy Coad and Hank Cech, Carol McCown and Bob Decker, and Jo Peck and pinmate, George Prochaska.

My mistake again! I find that because of my friendship for Bill York Glassford and Potsy Clark. I Tom Harrington had the New Year's party instead of Anne really think these two men are Jane Hall. Tom's date was Peggy wonderful and I also hope that wonderful and I also hope that Swanson. Good luck with FINALS!

Little Man On Campus By Bibler

Wednesday, January 9, 1952



"Don't worry-th' coach knows wot he's doin! Height may prove to be a disadvantage."

Dear Editor ... **PBK's Vs. Footballers**

after going through a pretty tough

my son take part in athletics, than to have that honor, which.

I don't think is an unusual re-

mark. To this day I mean that,

but keep in mind that I also

honor the people who are able to make the Phi Beta Kappas

and was in no way trying to.

The trip to Nebraska was made

nading, as some of the so-called

gentlemen can probably sing. I do find fault with the rather

childish practice of snowballing

comes down the street without regard to the possibility of

fraternity

belittle the honor.

Michigan State College.

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Shame On Pepsters . . . To the Editor:

Sixteen cheers in return for five "ringside" tickets to Nebraska home basketball games is about as equitable as "5 cents for a 50 yard line seat at the Rose Bowl. According to our confessedly disproveable calculations, the team has heard about 16 or-ganized cheers from the Cob-Tassel section this season. During the Colorado game last Saturday night, the guys and gals in the "choice" seats huffed and puffed their way through a grand total of four cheers. Re-

markable! you realize that it is not the eas-We realize this feat was aciest thing in the world for a coach to be flying around to banquets complished under considerable strain, since our cheerers weren't

supporter beam 30 rows up. We say either "give out or get out" of the mid-stripe sec-

tion. Certainly we're not in-

terested in abolishing the cheer-ing group. We want NU to have

a lively, energetic, hard-work-

ing yell group—a group we can all be proud of—a group the

"School spirit"-at any college

-usually needs some periodic prodding. At NU we rely to a

great degree upon the leadership of the organized cheering groups,

the Cobs and the Tassels, to keep

PENDING

POW WOWS

Wednesday Union committee meetings: Per-

sonnel, 5 p.m.; convocations, 5

p.m.; music, 5 p.m.; public relations, 7 p.m.; square dance, 7 p.m. College Days: committee meet-ing at 3 p.m. in Room 316 in the

Thursday

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team can truly appreciate.

Joan Krueger The nation's lawmakers convened yesteday in shington ready for the second session of the address to congress Jan. 15. He is expected to plead for more aid for his Conservative govern-ad congress. After a two and one half month the congress is wington ready for the second session of the address to congress junction to the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his Conservative govern-the congress. After a two and one half month the congress junction to the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the congress. After a two and one half month the congress is congress junction to the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the congress. After a two and one half month the congress is congress junction to the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the congress is congress junction to the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the second session of the second session of the second session of the second session of the plead for more aid for his conservative govern-the second session of the second set the second session of the second set the secon Washington ready for the second session of the address to congress Jan. 15. He is expected to will be considered by the board. winter vacation, the capital city atmosphere hadn't ment in order to keep up internal stability along aries are changed much. As to what this session might with the defense program. The same columnist who accomplish, there wasn't much expectation, and predicted "debates on China policy" before paspolitical breeze still prevailed—sparked by sage of most legislation, also predicted congress ional conventions just a half year away. After President Truman delivers his annual gress won't want to go on record as giving more of the union message at the joint session aid to Britain's Labor government than the Conthe political breeze still prevailed-sparked by sage of most legislation, also predicted congress state of the union message at the joint session aid to Britain's Labor government than the Con-

Applications for 19 paid posi-tions on The Daily Nebraskan should be filed and returned to the Public Relations Office by 5 o.m. Thursday. For certification of scholarship, applications should be

taken to Mrs. Eleanor Tinken, room B 7, Administration Building before 3 p.m. Thursday. Ap-licants will be interviewed be-ginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, in room 313 of the Union by

Mallory pinned Irv Peterson

with her sorority pin. Chi O's

thought I was slamming the Phi Beta Kappas. On the other hand, my regard for that honor is terrific and in trying to say. something interesting, I men-tioned that I would rather have

national conventions just a half year away.

today, congress will get busy on topics now familiar servative government. to most American lips. We can expect a great deal of haggling over foreign military and economic

it's accomplishments. It was mediocre, although

some individuals reached new heights. Stan Ken-

ton and George Shearing took top honors for in-

sturmental groups, and Billy

were the years top vocalists,

ords were few and far between.

Les Brown's release of "An

American in Paris" was excel-

lent, Billy Eckstine and George

Shearing teamed up to turn out

"You're Driving Me Crazy."

Stan Kenton's "Blues in Burles-

que" was the top 'humor' record of the year.

. . .

Fran Warren scored with two sides; "One

along with Patti Page.

Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan

The year's outstanding rec-

Chords and Dischords

As much as we should like to believe our rep- \$45; and circulation manager, \$80. aid. We will hear about defense spending and resentatives and senators have their minds solely economic controls. We can expect a lot of delays on business at hand, it is more likely that most Merck Co. Offering in time of war all American cities because of investigations and appropriations. We minds will be glued on events to happen in June Science Fellowships in time of war, all American citi-can expect republicans to blame democratic mem- and July, time of national conventions, and in can expect republicans to blame democratic mem-bers and democrats to blame republican members. If nothing constructive comes out of the session. Well as a third of senate seats and of course the well as a third of senate seats and of course the the set of the session.

One columnist, predicting 1952 events, said congress probably will pass a foreign aid bill after "a debate on the China policy," likewise, congress will pass a foreign aid bill after "a debate on the China policy," likewise, congress some sort of economic and deferse bill after a debate on the China policy," likewise, congress One columnist, predicting 1952 events, said congress probably will pass a foreign aid bill after "a debate on the China policy," likewise, congress will pass various other legislation after a debate "on the China policy," He might have hit the jock-pot. Che event in the near future, of importance to Che e

ministered by the National Re-search Council. Applications must be filed with the council, before Jan 15 Jan. 15.

one year beginning July 1. Study establishment of the chemistry may be carried out in this coun- department in the agricultural detry or abroad.

Further information and appli-stroyed during World War II. Dr. cation blanks may be obtained Staker also spent 27 months in cation blanks may be obtained Staker also spent 27 months in from the Fellowship Office, Na-tional Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, either Rangoon or Mandalay.

month; associate editor, \$55; two This barrage was coming from the deplorable, especially since the managing editor positions, \$55;

travel to Lincoln high to oppose Business: business manager, \$85; Jack Rogers and Charles Gomon, University students. The Missouri debaters will take

anything and everything that

social life and improve its mem-

The program is supported by Merck company, Incorporated, manufacturing chemists, and ad-ministered by the National Re-will continue for a change capacity to the Burmese govern-ment in setting up an agricultural research program. His assignment will continue for a change and to use their heads for some-thing else besides a hatrack when-ever they have the urge to so some thoughtless act such as the one I

Whenever I hear of incidents Followships will be awarded America and Pakistan with the such as this one, I am gla American government. Soon after March I, and are for Dr. Stakan will direct the such as this one, I am gla Sincerely yours. such as this one, I am glad that

Sincerely yours, HAROLD W. GEORGE. **Council To Discuss**

Further information and appli-

IVCF To Hear Speech

On Marriage Problems

Rental Of Coliseum

Council members will discuss: 1. Plans for decrease in rental

Begin Next Month Tryouts for "Street Scene," the lems" will be discussed at the third University Theatre produc- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-tion of the season, will be held ship Wednesday evening. Guest Feb. 13, 14 and 15 in Room 201, speaker will be Rev. Ord Morrow. The residence halls for women. 3. The council report on the

"Street Scene," Elmer Rice's faculty lounge of the Union from Pulitzer Prize-winning play, will 7 to 8 p.m. be presented March 25 and 26 in Following Morrow's speech stu-4. Campus elections, which will include types of publicity, standards and procedures, and expendi-



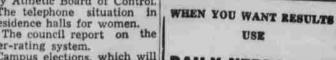
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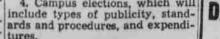
The meeting will be held in the teacher-rating system. 3. The council report on the

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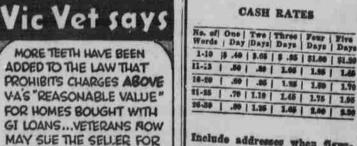
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David Cohen

organizing a big band and touring the states and Theatre Tryouts South America. Salaries for star attractions went sky high: Eckstine received \$13,000 for a week's Begin Next Month work

. . . Duke Ellington took three men away from

Harry James; Willie Smith, Juan Tizol, and Louie Bellson. The biggest show of 1951 featured Ellington, Nat Cole, and Sarah Vaughan, Les Paul and his wife Mary Ford were the most talked about pair in the musical world as they continued to turn out top guitar discs.

That is 1951 in a nutshell.

For My Baby," and "The Boy Next Door." Les Brown's band, which ranked high in the coun-Next week; new releases and the story of R.C.A. try, turned out a unique album entitled "Over Victor and the bootlegged records.

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Kenton, Shearing, Eckstine, Vaughn---

Outstanding Performers Of Past Year

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and 11 female parts. Ruth Ann Richmond is produc-tion manager. Technical director Opened By Hallmark Co. and 11 female parts. is John Tolch. Tickets will go on sale for \$1.25.

direction of Dallas Williams.

The cast requires 16 male roles

Temple.

Hallmark company is again sponsoring the international Hallmark Art Award competition with **Fashion School Offers** \$12,500 in prizes for the best water

Rehearsals will begin Feb. 25. ject.

color paintings on Christmas. The contest is open to all artists Fellowships To Seniors Senior women interested in 18 years of age or over. First fashion careers have been given the chance for three fellowships worth \$950 each. 18 years of age of over. First prize is \$2,000; second, \$1,500; third, \$1,000; fourth, \$500. The 100 award winners will be

The contest, sponsored by the announced in November. Follow-The contest, sponsored by the announced in Rovember. Follows Tobe-Coburn school for fashion ing this, the winning paintings careers, is open to all women will be on exhibit at the Wildengraduating before Aug. 31, 1952. stein Gallery in New York City. The awards will include one year's

training for women interested in executive positions in buying, Renwick to Represent

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property damage. It seemed to make no difference to them that I was a total stranger minding my own business. I had been always under the impression that the system was supposed to provide that spirit high.