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This balloting wasn't contested!

We're sorry to see that student sentiment is against compulsory subscription to the DAILY. Last week's balloting at the general election shows that for every student who favored adding \$1.00 to tuition fees for subscription to the NEBRASKAN, two disapproved.

At the same time, of the more than two thousand voters who indicated choices, about 1,300 said they read the DAILY every time it was issued. If the voting is a good cross section of the student body, the NEBRASKAN is probably read by about 3,500 students daily . . . all of which means that most students who read our erstwhile publication read their neighbor's. Anyhow, the paper is read.

Concerning the use of the coliseum if it were to be opened after 6 p. m. daily, sentiment would justify opening the coliseum. Some 600 students, out of the third of the total student body that voted, indicated they would pay \$1.50 a semester for a basket if the coliseum were open in the evenings throughout the year. Granting that the 600 approvals may not mean that

three times that many would use the coliseum facilities, we believe that nearly a thousand would make use of them.

Even 600 additional users is enough of a demand to have the building opened every evening during the school week. DAILY members and students interested in the project will do all in their power to see that the coliseum is opened. We do not guarantee anything, as there may be circumstances which forbid such action . . . but we are certain of one thing, that there is a demand for opening the building in the evenings; we are certain, too, that the coliseum was built to be used by students, and that if students really wish to use it during the evening, it should be open to them.

Concerning the co-op housing movement, between 300 and 400 barb men are willing to take part in the co-op movement in addition to those already benefiting from it. For those 300 to 400 the DAILY and barb leaders, who have promised cooperation, shall work to make their desires realities.

Admittedly late in getting started, barb leaders have promised that as soon as the election wrangle is either settled or laid on the shelf until next spring, they will work on this co-op project. We believe they will, and hope that results will mark whatever efforts we put forth.

On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

Today we grapple with the problem of getting a job. It's a long time until school is out and thousands of eager, new-suited graduates will be swarming into employment offices and annoying corporation officers with letters from their brother-in-law. But you can't start job-seeking too early.

The best way to line up a job, of course, is to smooth your path with a well-written letter. A broad survey just completed by Aunt Fanny shows that the average letter asking for a job falls short of its goal and 999 out of 999 and a half letters were not even opened before being thrown in the wastebasket.

Here are some examples of letters designed to soften the prospective employer and put him in the right humor:

Dear Mr. Schultz:

What do you hear from the mob, Schultzy? Say, listen kid, I hate to put the screws on you but I just graduated from this citadel of Higher Yearning and my old man thinks seven years is long enough to stick around any college. In short, how about a job? I'm not particular. Just make me one of your vice-presidents and let me take in a directors' meeting every now and then and you'll never hear a kick out of me. In fact, you'll never hear of me at all, as long as I get my salary—which, incidentally, had better be pretty substantial as I've run up quite a few bills around this town.

Enclosed find an addressed envelope for reply. But I didn't bother to put a stamp on it. I guess you can buy your own stamps, Schultzy, you old miser!

Regards to the wife and kids,
Joe McFoosekey.

The writer of the above letter obviously has no idea of what kind of job he wants. Much more concise and well-thought-out is the snappy little missive below:

Dear Mr. Blockhouse:

What's this old stuff I hear about you needing a new rug salesman?

I've been hearing rumors, Blockhouse . . .

I am young, energetic, good-looking, capable, alcoholic, and sadistic. I am a pretty hot dresser and take a bath every Saturday night.

I can't imagine anything more boring than a life of selling rugs. But beggars can't be choosers.

If you really need a class-A (See ON THE SIDE, page 4.)

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Barb Union to discuss political developments

Recent events in the campus political situation will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Barb Union Tuesday evening. Ray Murray, floor leader of the barb party in the Student Council, will report on the proceedings regarding the proposed new election, and on the reforms planned for political publicity.

Scrap Irony

By Chris Peterson

Today as sort of a breather, we think it's best to just sort of look over a few things and come to a few decisions on those things. Sort of Bugs Baer style.

It has long been propounded by men that women are what they choose to call ficke. Perhaps it would be better if woman-kind would mind its makeup and make up its mind.

After almost three years of research we have decided that there are three kinds of women; beautiful, intellectual, and the majority.

A look at this morning's new sheets makes us decide that the Japanese situation is Nippon tuck.

All of this hullabaloo over the current campus election reminds us well of the bit of conver heard near a polling place in the Ozarks. If memory serves correctly it went something like this: "Zeb were a stuffin' tha ballot box!" "How d'ya know?" "Cause I see'd him ever time I went into vote!"

An approved method for coeds who want to tell the boy friend off: An oath upon your sundry ladies! May they frizzle crisp in Hades! You weren't primed to give me ermine, yet you wanted all you vermin! Consumed my cigarettes and made me sicker, phoned me just to gripe and bicker. To cokes you would treat me, just for ego, but never would we to tea go. May some sweet damsel of the gutter set your faithless heart a flutter you swine— (See SCRAP IRONY, page 3.)

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that in the issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN for November 13th, the day after the election, a part of one news report on the election was misinterpreted by many of the students. This has to do with the last paragraph in the article telling of the barb votes being thrown out on the ag campus—the paragraph names those who signed the protest and goes on to say that the protest was referred to the judiciary committee by Burton Thiel and Dale Theobald of the elections committee. All of that was true, but many readers seemed to get the

idea that both Thiel and I helped to throw out the ag vote, when such is not the case.

As a matter of fact, the protest was submitted to the elections committee; since the elections committee has no authority to act (See DEAR EDITOR, page 4.)

Bulletin

BARB UNION.

Barb Union will hold its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 307 of the Union. All unaffiliated men are invited to attend.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS.

Girls' intramural teams in Nebraska hall who wish to practice may do so Tuesday or the Monday following vacation at 6 p. m.

YOUNG ADVOCATES.

Young Advocates will hold their second meeting of the year on the Thursday after vacation. Judge Chappell will speak.

SKETCH CLASS.

Sketch class will meet today at 4 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. Mr. Theobald of the art department will give instruction in chalk drawing. Materials and instruction are provided free.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS.

No social dancing class will be held tonight in the Union. Classes will begin again Tuesday, Nov. 26.

TANKSTERETTES.

All old members of Tanksterettes will meet at 5 p. m. in WAA lounge, Grant Memorial, to reorganize the club and elect new officers. Changes in the method of selecting new members will be discussed.

AG EXEC BOARD.

Ag Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Ag hall.

BARBS.

All barbs interested in I-M volleyball please enter your teams at the intramural office today.

CORN COBS.

Corn Cob workers who wish to earn extra credit by selling flowers at the game Saturday may do so if the weather is favorable. If in doubt call the flower store Saturday morning—2-3775.

KOSMET KLUB.

Kosmet Klub workers are requested to report at the Kosmet Klub office in the Union today between 2 and 5 p. m., to turn in tickets and money taken in on the sale of tickets for the Fall Revue.

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