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ANOTHER ROUND

The row between the advocates and the wrecking crew of the present May Queen machinery continues. Argument slanted back and forth at the second sitting of the probe committee last evening. There has been no backing down on either side. The probe committee is working out a report that will be submitted to the student council. And the Nebraskan still clings to the belief that some change is necessary.

At the meeting of the probe committee last night disapproval of the Mortar Board for the extension of the voting franchise to men was expressed, with indications that there was a leaning toward an election that would be open to junior women as well as senior.

The arguments on the May Queen have crystallized into a joust over the status of the May Queen that has been elected for the June exercises of this year in face of any change in the system of electing. Advocates of the continuance of the present system have pointed fingers at the inexperience and illegality of nullifying the May Queen election. They are concerned with the May Queen-elect.

The student council, listening through its probe committee, to the airings that have been given the May Queen during the last two weeks, and conducting investigations on their own initiative, have in their possession the facts that are necessary for consideration of a revision of the system status quo. The Nebraskan's part has been to aid in advocating that a change be made. Just how that change will affect the status of the May Queen-elect is not the paper's chief concern, although it has favored the view that the new election machinery should be set in motion this spring.

The student council must realize that there has been a rising tide of student opinion on the subject of the May Queen. The members of that group must understand that there is dissatisfaction among the students. They must understand that it is their duty to sing a slumber song to this restless campus.

The argument that the May Queen does not represent the entire campus and all the students of the University is shallow. When a May Queen election can arouse as much interest as it has this spring, among seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, then there must be more than a few senior women interested. When a path has been beaten around the bush for so many years when the suggestion of remodeling the system has been made, then it is time for the students' voice to be heard.

Mortar Board does not favor an extension of the franchise to the men on the campus. There is no need of resorting to the methods of shortening the dog's tail a little at a time. If there is to be an extension of the voting privileges this spring then there is no reason under the shining sun why men students, who are a component part of the student body, should not be recognized in the recommended change. It will have to come sometime; why not this year?

The Nebraskan believes that this issue must be met head-on this spring or never at all. If the May Queen that has been elected, whoever she may be, can coax herself into believing that she has been the representative choice of the University of Nebraska, and the council feels that it cannot favor a new election this spring, then students must be pacified with a change that will become effective next year.

No, you're all wrong. The fellow in front of 'U' hall was just spading up the ground for the flowers; he wasn't digging for fish worms.

THE RACE TO NOWHERE

Racing down R street, streaking up Twelfth between Social Sciences, Pharmacy hall and other central campus buildings, bucking the bumps on the cinders west of Bessey hall, and shooting around the curves of Memorial mall must stop, says Peter Johnstone, chief of Lincoln police, in referring to student traffic around the university.

"Or," he mutters in his heavy Scotch brogue, "somebody's going to get killed."

Drivers of renowned collegiate tinshop wrecks, 1929 sport model roadsters of racy design and all other purring vehicles of a more proletariate description find it equally easy and pleasant to satisfy this gasoline-craving appetite of their automobiles beyond Epicurean prudence.

This love of speed seems to be characteristic of youth of today. Alacrity, keenness, and zealotness accompany this continuous insane dashing from one place to another. These traits are quite as typical as speed in the Twentieth century world, and are to be admired when properly correlated with carefulness, consideration and common sense.

But this correlation is essential and when applied to the campus automobile problem should result in slower and more careful driving instead of the springtime recklessness which now keeps the student pedestrians doing a form of the notorious hula-hula whenever they cross nearby thoroughfares in order to avoid being trampled by some charging gasoline stallion.

There were not quite so many patrons of the west entrance of Social Sciences yesterday afternoon. Coach Bible has started directing the football team.

TICKETS, PLEASE!

All hail the new custom which has pervaded the social life of the campus! A scheme whereby celebrated party "crashers" would be eliminated has been adopted quite unanimously by fraternities and sororities giving spring parties. Embodying nothing new in its concept, tickets or bids are being sent to prospective attendants to be presented at the door for admission.

From results obtained in the preliminary trials, many doubt the feasibility of the plan. One sorority sent out bids and failed to collect them at the door. One doubts whether a seasoned "crasher" could be refused admittance when he insists that his ticket remained at home, forgotten. New fashions have pervaded many fields but it is doubtful if times have arrived when social etiquette allows the ticket-taker to eject a "crasher." Besides, who knows but that he might really have received a ticket.

If bids are sent out purely for the effect they might have, that is another matter. Perhaps the society desires to create an impression—perhaps it believes people will stay away believing that bids will be taken up. At any rate, a veteran "crasher" will soon get on to the method in vogue.

According to one fraternity man, bids were sent out by his club to alleviate the calling of lists to the various Greek organizations. Whatever the reasons given, the issuance of bids as carried over from the formal season, has been anything but the success its backers predicted.

After last night's exhibition at the probe committee hearing, it is suspected that politics played a major part in the last May Queen "election."

ON THE PLAINS

"Do the buffaloes still roam the plains out there in Nebraska?" asks the New Yorker. Anyway the stories have it this way.

The latest one has this beat by a few country blocks. The state high school basketball team from Winnemucca, Nevada, had heard about the gangs and machine guns of Chicago, so their coach makes an appeal to the Nevada congressman. Mayor Thompson was notified, four policemen met the Nevada boys at the Chicago station, and they were taken away to the University of Chicago—safe—ready to compete in the national high school basketball tourney.

Mere mention of the second largest metropolis in the United States seems to strike a note of terror in the hearts of people living three, four, five, and six hundred miles from the city. Almost men, a high school basketball team from the far-off burning sands of the southwest, dislike the idea of going into the city with the reputation of barking machine guns and gangster warfare. From the land of the cowboy and the six-shooter, these young fellows wince at the thought of entering Chicago.

There can't be any blame placed on the door-mat of the Nevada youths. They have come to know Chicago by the tales that have filtered out into the remote and sparsely populated areas of the country. Their conception of the metropolitan area has been nursed by narrations of Valentine day massacres, liquor hauls, coughing machine guns mounted on high-speed cars, and daring hold-ups.

No, buffaloes don't roam the plains of Nebraska.

Cranking a car all winter seems to have been a good way to keep in training for the tennis season.

IT'S HERE—SPRING

Vague longings rise within each man
Stirred by the breath of spring.
And from the courts on gentle breeze
Loud shouts and laughter ring.

The passing students pause and watch
With envy in their eyes,
Those free from classes and all care
To shout with lusty battle cries.

"It's fifteen love" or "thirty all!"
Impulsive scores drone,
Perhaps "net ball" or "service wide"
In ceaseless monotone.

Trim racquets flash fast thru the air
With hollow thud resound,
And send the ball across the net
To neatly cut the ground.

The classrooms suffer from neglect
When tennis days arrive
Then all thoughts turn from chem and math
To the art of lobbing perfect drives.

The most common expression among seniors now seems to be, "And I need all the hours to graduate."

Organizations better start electing their officers for next year, because with this nice weather coming on it will be hard to even get a quorum.

Among the things that hurt, is buying a book this late in the semester.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DOING AND UNDOING

Students are well aware of the advantages to be gained from concentrated study, since that gospel has been preached to them time and again, but they are not so familiar with the other side of the argument.

Overwork is the root of many evils, but it is not implied that many students ever overwork themselves. It is only the exceptional case in which a student finds he has injured himself from overwork.

In the course of the past year, however, three students are known to have left school on the verge of nervous breakdowns which later developed into total collapses. The condition was attributed to overwork while in school.

The nervous breakdown may be classified as the effect, and since there is an effect there must have been a cause. The cause as stated seems to have been overwork. It is only in the most exceptional cases that students find their courses of study burdensome. It is suspected that a better term to use is "unregulated work or study."

Too many students cannot settle down and adjust themselves to a well-defined routine of study. An exceptional student reaches this state in his junior year but the majority of students do not adjust themselves to routine or schedule until they are seniors. Many do not then.

The general plan of study for the majority of students is to postpone their concentrated study until a week or so before examinations. They leave a great amount of work to be done in relatively few hours. They overtax themselves to accomplish this work and suffer its ill-effects for some time afterwards. A much better plan would be to draft a schedule that would apportion this work over a desirable length of time and a brief review just before examinations.

Students or other persons never suffer from hard work if they practice the fundamental rules of nature. Eight hours of sleep and a well-regulated diet are the best safeguards against any ill-effects that might arise from mental strain.

LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

WEAVER'S APRIL FOOL
NO APPROPRIATION BILL
MORE POWER TO LINCOLN
SAVED IN THE NINTH
(By Bob Kelly)

Governor A. J. Weaver himself anything but a rubber stamp during the beginning of his term. He played a little April fool trick on the legislature Monday by vetoing four of its prize measures. A total of seven bills have received his executive disapproval setting, it is believed, an all time record.

In vetoing the measures Governor Weaver has demonstrated that he is very much against class legislation or legislation that will affect certain individuals and cities and not others of the same type. His veto of State historical society bill was in the interest of economy.

Not only has the governor vetoed several measures but he has also influenced legislation by his threat of vetoes. The gas tax bill and the bank investigation bill were two good examples.

The American political system has been indicted for lack of responsible leadership but it seems from the trend of both national and state governments that the executives will supply that leadership.

Whispering, rumors and threats were floating around the capitol Monday regarding the delay in getting the appropriation bill out on the floor of the House. It is believed by some that it is purposely being held out in order to get some pet legislation of Republican leaders out of the way.

Chairman Harry Essam of the finance committee does not even predict now when the bill will come out on the floor of the house. Just what is holding it up is unknown but the chairman insists that it merely isn't "dressed." University officials and students are anxiously awaiting the appearance of the bill. It will affect, to a great extent, the policy of the University for next two years.

The city of Lincoln is asking in S. F. 163 for authority to make zoning regulations in the city and within three miles of extensive and inasmuch as they nearly all effect the capitol they are of interest to the whole state. Lincoln wants to beautify the territory around the capitol, to open up Fifteenth street to the University, to make an adequate thoroughfare east from the capitol on J street to the news-soldier's hospital and to provide for an adequate airport. The zoning regulations are needed to help in these projects.

The boy's hero story where the champion batsman arrives in the ninth inning to knock a home run and win the game was not unlike the passage of the child labor amendment in the Senate Monday. The bill was up for third reading and the roll calls resulted in only fifteen votes for the measure. One more vote was needed to put the measure across. Consequently the argument-arms was sent out into the capitol corridors to look for straggling senators. Presently Senator Randall a friend of the measure entered the bill was passed. It will now go to the House. A similar bill was killed in the House committee on the grounds that there was already a bill in the Senate. It is a ratification of an amendment to the constitution of the United States giving Congress the power to regulate child labor for children under eighteen years of age.

The House voted unanimously to concur in the Senate amendments on H. R. 319, state inheritance tax. This bill was passed early in the session by the House. The bill as introduced would have given the revenue from the tax to the University to build dormitories. It was amended in the House to let it go into the general fund.

The Senate accepted the bill but attached the following amendment: "That this act is not a commitment of the legislature to the principle of the coercive feature of the federal excise tax. It is accepted in order to protect the temporary interests of the people of the state of Nebraska."

Several of the senators, notably Senator Rodman of Omaha, are very much opposed to the great encroachment of the national government on the powers of the state governments. They contend that such measures as this inheritance tax, the federal highway aid and

school subsidies are designed to force the states to accept the policies deemed wise by the national government. Hence the Senate amendment.

The legislature has as yet failed to find a remedy for the banking situation and it is looking longingly for adjournment. About the only important bit of legislation passed thus far is that with regard to improvement of roads. The legislation provided ample funds for the construction of roads during the next biennium. The appropriations have not yet been made. But they are preparing to adjourn.

The Spasm

The editor of The Daily Nebraskan seems to be having quite a time with the May Queen. Judging from the opinions expressed, someone is not quite content with the conditions on the campus, especially in regard to the May Queen. We do hope the Student Council settles the matter satisfactorily, otherwise, it might be jumped on in the same light as the Interfraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council is not bad at that. Just as soon as all of the fraternities had rush cards printed, so the brothers could sign up men during spring vacation, the Council changes the rush dates. Well, a little action is better than no action at all. And the fun will be next fall when the Council and its representatives endeavor to check up on the fraternities. Here's power to 'em!

With the Phi Beta Kappa announcements due in about a week, we wonder if there will be some fond parents who will refuse to let their offspring accept, believing that fraternities interfere with studies?

"A little knowledge is a very dangerous thing," said the junior as he flunked another test.

And then there was the sophomore who wondered if the nautical mile is longer than the land mile because water makes most things swell.

Have you heard about the golf fiend who kept raving about the "dirty lie," and when asked, said that his ball landed in a mud puddle?

Returning from a mid-semester test, one of the campus wisps said he knocked the test cold—just about zero. (Cheer up, this stuff can't last forever.)

On the right, we have the girl who left college after one year because she made her average and got her sorority pin and snagged a fraternity pin in two semesters.

The Blue Shirts won the junior class election. Perhaps the bars will now schedule another party. Maybe so, maybe no.

The spectators at R. O. T. C. parades are those who have flat feet or nothing else to do.

DAKOTA SELECTS
W. S. G. A. HEAD

New Officers of Association
Are Installed for This Semester

Vermilion, S. D.—Ellen Nelson, of Elk Point, was elected president of the Women's Self-Government association of the University of South Dakota, at a recent election. Other officers included Louise Howes, Pierre, vice-president; Marie McCarter, Ipswich, secretary; and Clair Overton, Winner, treasurer.

W. S. G. A. is the largest women's organization on the campus of the state university. Its members include all women students. As president of the local organization, Miss Nelson will represent the university at a national convention to be held in Oklahoma this summer.

Miss Nelson, who is a junior in the college of arts and sciences, has been prominent in forensic work on the campus. She has been a member of the women's debate team for three years and is a member of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary forensic fraternity. During the first semester of this year she was president of Dakota Hall, women's dormitory. She was recently elected president of the Athena literary society.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 5.
Alpha Delta Theta spring party, Cornhusker.
Kappa Kappa dance, Kappa Psi house.
Alpha Chi Omega tea, 1 to 4 o'clock.
Lambda Chi Alpha picnic party, chautau house.
Phi Kappa Phi, spring party, Lincoln.
Phi Kappa Phi, house party.
Acacia house dance.
Saturday, April 6.
Sigma Phi Epsilon spring party, at Cornhusker.
Phi Delta Theta, house dance.
Delta Tau Delta, house dance.
Phi Kappa Phi, spring party, Lincoln.
Phi Kappa Phi, house party.
Acacia house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi, founders banquet, Lincoln.
Cosmopolitan Club, initiation, Tenable.

Topeka, Kansas.—(IP)—Fred Clark, Meriden boy, really works his way through Washburn college.

Fred gets up at 4 o'clock every morning, milks twelve cows feeds the hogs, cattle and horses, does chores, and at 6:30 changes from overalls into school clothes.

He then drives a truck load of milk eighteen miles to a creamery in North Topeka. Leaving the truck there, he takes a street car

"DON'T
BE
SILLY"

THE FLASH

A NEW TIE SANDAL
that'll surely please
the Miss who favors
unusual footwear.
High and low heels.



4⁸⁰
Blue, red, parchment and white
kid-Black Patent.

Balcony 10th at O st



New Forain
LINE
WATERPROOF CLOTHING
"You can't imagine a college man without wet weather protection.
This new "Forain", a zephyr-weight coat—is the very latest thing in rain wear.
Smart—Correctly Tailored—
Lightest weight and are made absolutely waterproof by the famous Sawyer process.
You will find "Forain" coats at your popular shop in company with several new models of Frog Brand Slickers which have been favorites for so many years.
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