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DEAN HAMMOND, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Maurice W. Kenkel, Associate Editor
MANAGING EDITORS
W. Joyce Ayres, Cliff F. Sandahl
NEWS EDITORS
Jack Elliott, William McCleery

LAND IN SIGHT
Like the weary sailors of a schooner that has been buffeted by the winds for days and days, who rejoice at the sight of land of any kind, so students may cavort and yell that the Student Council has recommended a change in the election of the May Queen.

The May Queen chosen for the exercises this year will not be affected by the changes that have been recommended by the Council. A new system, whereby the May Queen will be the choice of both men and women students in the junior and senior classes, was submitted by Mortar Board last night, and with minor changes will go to the faculty committee on student organizations.

There is gratification in understanding that both Mortar Board and the Student Council have deemed the May Queen hullabaloo of the last few weeks of sufficient proportions to merit serious consideration. There is gratification to know that Mortar Board, guardian of the May Queen election for years, has been broadminded enough to offer a substitute system whereby more students, all upperclassmen in fact, will have an opportunity of casting a ballot for the May Queen.

That the Council came to the conclusion that the May Queen election for this year should remain intact will undoubtedly call for a long sigh from those advocates of the old system of choosing the Queen. Their efforts to curb the actions of the opponents of the May Queen system status quo, are interpreted as being expended to save the May Queen-elect, and not primarily to prevent a change in the system.

It cannot be denied that the May Queen argument has not stirred the interest of hundreds of students on the campus. The drive to throw the old system on the chopping block was not started with the express purpose of creating a rampant student body over nothing at all, as was charged at various times. It was started to correct a faulty election machine that had been clattering along for years. It was a move to give the students of the University of Nebraska something that they rightfully deserved. It was an effort to convert a tradition of long and significant standing to a tradition that was controlled by a larger number of students on the campus.

The new system that will be recommended to the faculty committee on student organizations, originally drafted by Mortar Board, with a few changes tacked on by the Student Council, while appearing a bit cumbersome on the face, is really a democratic step. It signifies that both organizations are eager to see a settlement brought about that will meet with the approval of students.

The faculty committee, in making its decision upon the recommended change, must bear in mind the import of the campaign that has taken place on the campus, the agitation that has run rife, and the consequence of selecting a May Queen on the Nebraska campus. It must further bear in mind that both Mortar Board and the Student Council have recognized the necessity for a change.

"I'm not a politician," declared the student as he showed up for the annual election of officers in an honorary organization.

THE NAUGHTY COLLEGE GIRL
Youth, which despite some forced optimism on the part of a few elders is quite generally frowned upon secretly if not condemned outwardly, wins welcome and needy encouragement in a recent article by Rita S. Halle in the New York Herald Tribune magazine section.

Miss Halle is concerned principally with presumably the most shocking personality in the sinful whirl of young people—the college girl. The writer's pleasant and favorable impression is not mere conjecture to make her story popular and widely read. It is based on what Miss Halle says are indisputable facts obtained from presidents, deans and many students at a number of the most renowned eastern colleges for women—Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr and a host of others.

"Nothing to them," says Miss Halle in referring to the chief accusations against the college girl which are that she smokes and drinks and pets and is very bad-mannered. Smoking, Miss Halle dismisses as a diversion not concerned with any moral problem. Several colleges permit smoking under certain provisions. Where it is prohibited, Miss Halle admits nicotine is inhaled secretly. But, she writes, "The authorities do not have a disproportionate amount of trouble on this account."

As to alcohol and other liquors which pop-eyed individuals apart from university life believe are consumed by every college attendant, Miss Halle finds: "Out of the 8,300 students in seven colleges I visited, there have been less than twenty cases of drinking brought up in the last three years." The girls interviewed by Miss Halle declared that neither would they drink at or around college, nor would they shower attentions and party invitations upon young men who indulged indiscreetly in the use of intoxicating liquors.

stitutions, Miss Halle concludes that "spoofing," which in this modern age has incurred the titles of getting an) pecking, is indulged in promiscuously by none of the college girls. "We have other more entertaining interests," Miss Halle reports was the prim statement of one of the most popular eastern college girls when questioned on this subject.

And so it is. Those who actually study college life outside the classroom where it is said to fall to a cyreneal level, are finding the social offenders to be few and far between. It is these few students whose escapades enlarged upon and spread rapidly overshadow the work of the majority of others who are going to university with expanding ideals which are being realized by diligent and commendable study and thought.

It's a sure sign that most sororities have initiated when their telephones ring for ten minutes before they are answered.

WHICH PATH?
A student of the College of Arts and Sciences has been found guilty of fraud in English 2. He handed in a theme which had been previously used in preparatory school, and which was 'practically dictated' at the time by another person. The student in question has been placed on parole until September 1929, by the College Honor committee.

Thus reads an item in the Cornell Daily Sun. The poor unfortunate, one in a thousand found guilty of falling by the wayside, has subjected himself to rigorous hawk-like overseeing by authorities and will be eligible for expulsion at the slightest provocation of the law in the future.

It seems quite the natural way for the average student to seek outside assistance on a piece of work when all else has failed. But does he realize the potency of such requests? Does he realize the position he is placing his friend in making such demands?

When a fellow student is confronted with a situation commensurate to this particular one, he has two alternatives. First, if he assists his brother "scholar" he will be guilty of violating his code of ethics; second, if he refuses to give any help, he will be branded as a "prude" or expostulations of a similar nature.

If the student who is being solicited for aid places honesty and fairness above everything else, he will feel no chagrin in refusing to assist the "friend in need." But if he regards his reputation and standing among his fellowmen as a vital factor in his life—more so than respect for his own honor—he will gladly offer any aid he can, and be rightfully considered an accomplice "to the fact."

The latest dumb question asks if those people on the tennis courts are trying to capture butterflies.

EXPERIMENTING
Attention of the institutions of higher learning in the United States has been centered upon Iowa State college at Ames. This college is pioneering upon an experiment that will be watched with no little interest by its contemporaries.

Recently, the Cyclone Institution in the Tall Corn state abolished the office of dean of men. It is gleaned from news accounts that a satisfactory councillor system composed of undergraduates allied with faculty supervision made the office of the dean of men unnecessary. Sundry duties of the office were turned over to the registrar while the undergraduate council assumes specific matters of student legislation.

This is a decided step advancing student self-government, it is an attribute to the soundness of this system. Such a system as employed by Iowa State, if successful, will probably be adopted by other institutions. Prejudices to forms of student government are being broken down. North-east theories of undergraduate incompetency are fading. With unrestrained interest, this pioneer experiment is being scrutinized. Success Ames.

If they keep on installing lights on the campus buildings, aspiring campus leaders ought not have any trouble getting in the spotlight.

Before the next class election is held maybe the factions ought to get together and compare watches.

One can never tell during the winter who are the real honest out-of-door boys, but wait till a nice warm day comes around.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—
To the Editor:
Although there are a great many variations in the time of the meeting of 5 o'clock classes at the University of Nebraska, by all clocks of the University the minor officers of the junior class had all been elected by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the time set for the opening of the meeting.

Members of the class that thought the day of filthy politics in the University was over, made their appearance at the meeting place at the designated hour to present their choice for the offices. And lo and behold the task was done! Three lucky men had been presented the excuse for getting their names in the Cornhusker an extra time, to say nothing of the honor attached to the positions.

In the past few years there has been a campaign waged for the abolition of dirty campus politics. Thus far in the present school year there has been little complaint of the various political factions.

And now this small group, supposedly representing one of the leading factions of the University stoops to the very questionable practice of calling a meeting to order and finishing the business before the hour of the meeting. Although the result of the elections amounts to nothing, it is a real reflection on the integrity of political manoeuvres on the campus of the University of Nebraska.

—A Voter
ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
COLLEGE MORE THAN CHILD'S GARDEN
A prominent educator the other day marred one of the collegiate's most cherished ideals: those who think that "college is contacts" will be surprised to hear from him that college students know nothing of life, that the university gives them nothing but a gilded unsophistication and some useless facts.

BETWEEN THE LINES
By Labeile Gilman

Despite the spirited controversy arising during the last week concerning student support of the University Players, and despite my belief that the players should have such support, which they lack, I feel sincere in stating that it has been a very long while since I have had the pleasure of attending a more dull and insipid production as "The Learned Ladies." And I am not alone; the audience Monday night, at least, was restless and languorous. The play is certainly not the type to be presented at this time for the approval of university students.

Moliere was undoubtedly one of France's greatest dramatists, as Prof. Paul Grumann stated last week, and no doubt "The Learned Ladies" is one of his most famous plays. But this is no time to be educating the student body up to when we know that the body does not support the Players as it should. Leave that type of play to the Dramatic club and the Fine Arts classes, in general, and as a whole, the series of productions the Players have presented this year have been excellent, with one or two exceptions, such as "Two Girls Wanted" and the last, "Emperor Jones" was very enjoyable. To spoil the list at this stage in the game is too sad.

Students demand the new, the extraordinary. They prefer Eugene O'Neill and his school to Moliere. The long drawn-out, philosophical, poetical phrasing is very displeasing to the general public. We, in our ignorance, admire only Shakespeare as a representative of this type. And Shakespeare offers variety. His scenes and sets change frequently; his plots are still brilliant and vigorous. "The Learned Ladies" were too learned for us, and, with every scene staged before the same poor set, and with a worn-out, trite plot, the play could hardly be expected to be a success with students. The acting is fair, and Zolliery Lerner is good as usual, and Elwood Ramsay and the Mary Murchison do very well. The rest are passing. As the Players rest next month, let us hope that they attempt to redeem themselves before the season ends. Shakespeare offers good material, but this one drop of lemon sour

"Men of Destiny." By Walter Lippmann. 244 pp. New York: The Macmillan company. \$2.50.
Walter Lippmann directs the editorial page of the New York World. This book is a collection of papers he has written and has had published in various magazines during the last ten years. Mr. Lippmann is a keen observer and "shows his usual happy faculty for placing his finger on the significant aspects of the life and work of public men." Here he deals with Al Smith, Coolidge, Bryan, Harding, McAdoo, Wilson, Borah, Mellon, Kellogg, Justice Holmes, Harding, H. L. Mencken, and Sinclair Lewis. He points out clearly what they have done, or are doing, or intend to do; he remarks upon them and their work. He cracks the whip in places, and pats the back in other places. He explains Smith's Catholicism, Coolidge's Puritanism and great inactivity. He attempts to defend Mencken, and he attacks Lewis. Altogether, it is an illuminating series of sketches and well worth anyone's while.

"Mr. Coolidge's genius for inactivity is developed to a very high point," says Mr. Lippmann. "It is far from being an indolent inactivity. It is a grim, determined, alert inactivity which keeps Mr. Coolidge constantly occupied.... There has never been Mr. Coolidge's equal in the art of deflating interest."
The book is humorously illustrated by Rollin Kirby, and the two together forming a team, have turned out a very interesting treatise.

A premed was bewailing his fate the other day. He is studying logic. "What's the use of the stuff to a doctor?" He asked. Journalists ask the same question. G. K. Chesterton says: People quarrel because they cannot argue. However, if I remember rightly, I quarreled more violently after taking logic than before.

Andre Maurois said: Fiction is necessary because to some extent our ordinary life lacks strong emotions as compared with the savage existence of the past. I ha' me doubts. The savage was dull and phlegmatic; the human today is a bundle of nerves. Anything like a blowout on the street is enough to lay us on our backs. I know. College kids that crack wise by way of the exhaust just slay me.

LYMAN WILL INSPECT PHARMACY COLLEGES

Dean at Nebraska Arranges Tour of West to See Other Schools

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will leave the latter part of the week for a two-weeks investigation tour among colleges of pharmacy in western universities. This trip is conducted annually by Doctor Lyman in connection with his position as inspector of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, of the following schools will be visited in the order given: University of Idaho at Pocatello; Oregon State College at Corvallis; North Pacific College of Pharmacy at Portland, Oregon; University of Washington at Seattle; Washington State College at Pullman; northern division of the University of Idaho at Moscow; University of Montana at Missoula.

A report will be prepared by Dean Lyman following the tour concerning the quality of work being done in the various schools. The association will be notified of all irregularities and lowering of standards.

WEIDEMANN HELPS WRITE NEW BOOK

Professor of Education Find German Increases in Popularity Here
Detailed study of the teaching of modern languages has been made by Dr. C. C. Weidemann, professor of history and principles of education, and is presented in the second part of a book entitled, "Enrollment in Foreign Languages in Secondary Schools and Colleges of the United States." This was recently published by the Macmillan company.

C. A. Wheeler wrote the first part of the book dealing with foreign languages in the high schools and Doctor Weidemann that dealing with the colleges. German is increasing in popularity here in the middle west, Doctor Weidemann found in this study. Spanish is favored in the southwest and French is holding its own on the eastern coast.

COUNCIL TURNS HOSE ON MAY QUEEN BLAZE

The candidate polling the highest number of votes shall serve as May Queen. The candidate polling the second highest number of votes shall serve as her Maid of Honor.

These votes shall be counted by the members of Mortar Board and at least one of the members of the Mortar Board faculty advisory committee.

"Add to Paragraph 1: 'Each senior woman being privileged to vote for three candidates.'"

"A majority of the committee believes that it would be advisable to make these further changes in the recommendation:

Changes Vote Counting
"Change Paragraph 5 to read: 'These votes shall be counted by two members of the Mortar Board faculty advisory committee and by the faculty adviser of the Student Council and the results shall be carried to Mortar Board.'"

"This method of elections shall hold for one year. At the expiration of that time, the method of election may be changed by the faculty committee on student organizations on recommendation of Mortar Board and the Student Council providing that the aforesaid method should prove unsatisfactory in the

Social Calendar

Friday, April 5.
Alpha Delta Theta spring party, Cornhusker.
Kappa Epsilon dance, Kappa Psi house.
Alpha Chi Omega tea, 1 to 4 o'clock.
Lambda Chi Alpha pledge party, chapter house.
Ag Mixer, Student Activities building.
Pi Kappa Alpha, house party.
Alpha Gamma Rho, house dance, Saturday, April 6.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, spring party, at Cornhusker.
Phi Delta Theta, house dance.
Delta Tau Delta, house dance.
Pi Kappa Phi, spring party Lincoln.
Phi Kappa Psi, house party.
Acacia house dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi, founders banquet, Lincoln.
Cosmopolitan Club, initiation, Temple.

opinion of Mortar Board and the Student Council.

A majority of the committee made these latter recommendations in the belief that (1) Mortar Board has been subjected to unfair and unjustified criticism because of the fact that its members have counted the votes for May Queen, and (2) A change should be made only with the consent of both Mortar Board and Student Council for (a) Mortar Board has been traditionally concerned with the situation and (b) Since the May Queen has become an object of general university interest, the Student Council, representing the entire interested student body, should help to formulate any plans for a change.

This committee unanimously thanks Mortar Board for its cooperation in attempting to work out a rational solution of this situation in the interest of the entire university, Mortar Board having been at work on a plan for a change in the system for several months.

This committee further recommends that the election held this year be binding, there being no apparent reason for a new election. The committee which drew up the report as composed of Munro Kester, Marjorie Sturdevant, Bruce Thomas, Clara Leon, W. Joyce Ayres, and Irene Davies.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS SUE HALL PRESIDENT

search work among the various divisions of the university organization. The committee which dealt with foreign relations has been dropped for there was no longer interest in and need for such a group of workers.

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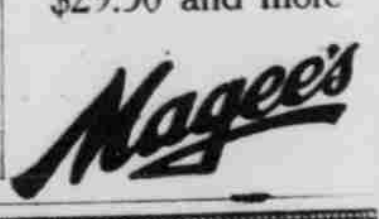
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