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WAITING

If Lincoln wants Fifteenth street cut through to
the University of Nebraska, let Lincoln do the
cutting.

This, in short, was the opinion of a portion of
the members of the recently adjourned state legis-
lature when they pounced upon the \$65,000 item in
the budget which provided for the purchase of lands
north of the new state capitol building. The out-
state legislators want proof that the city of Lincoln
is willing and ready to extend Fifteenth street
through to the university campus, before any funds
are provided for the purchase of lands adjacent to
the capitol square.

A former mayor of Lincoln once advanced the
theory that when the tall capitol tower had reached
sufficient height the people of Lincoln would see
the necessity of opening up the approach to a build-
ing that is in cramped quarters at the present time.
The state legislators have tied the strings of the
public purse securely, and are waiting for just that
reaction from the citizens of Lincoln. They feel
that the \$65,000 item in the budget would have been
taken as an indication that the state would lead the
way in opening up the avenues of approach to the
new building.

The University of Nebraska is at the other end
of Fifteenth street, patiently awaiting the time that
the street will be cut through from capitol to cam-
pus. Development of the campus to the east, erec-
tion of Greek-letter homes upon property that is
held at the present time, and the realization of a
greater university campus, awaits in part the work
on this Fifteenth street project. The legislature
has felt that Lincoln people ought to provide for this
project, because it is really a civic interest of the
city. Because the capitol is at one end of the po-
tential boulevard and the state university at the
other end, and because these two belong to the peo-
ple of the state, does not mean that the state has to
fall all over itself to open up the street connecting
the two. It is Lincoln's place to open the street.

The taxpayer in every section of the state has
contributed to the growth of the physical plant of
the University and has put dollars into the capitol
building. He can't sink money into a purely civic
project which will improve the city of Lincoln ma-
terially and indirectly show off the buildings and
campus which he has helped build.

The Fifteenth street project will demand large
funds, larger than a \$65,000 item in the last budget,
but Lincoln must stand at the front of the line in
seeing this work done. The University and the capitol
are waiting. With the tower of the new state
house assailing the heavens right now, the former
mayor's formula for the psychological effect on Lin-
coln people ought to be put to test.

If it keeps on raining maybe the Bizad golf
tournament will have to be given up. Checkers is a
good business man's game.

SEX EDUCATION

The notorious University of Missouri sex ques-
tionnaire which resulted in discharging the head of
the department of psychology, an associate pro-
fessor and a student assistant, continues to incite
comment pro and con in no uncertain tones. The
press of the nation is writing about it and the whole
world is informed on the subject, whether for good
or for bad.

Regardless of its content, the questionnaire has
left a stigma of unwholesomeness on the Missouri
institution from this publicity so unnecessarily
caused. The issue arising from the Missouri flare-
up is really one of sex education. In any group
studying sex problems, most questions propounded
in the secret questionnaire would naturally arise, be
discussed and answered.

Perhaps the Missouri method was not advisable.
Perhaps the questionnaire was handled improperly
and was of such a nature that it warranted criti-
cism and even recall. But to scandalize it all over
the nation defeated the very purpose of the retraction
by scattering widespread these questions and
causing the world to think a little more about that
problem in which the Missouri authorities see only
evil—sex.

Sex education, like evolution a decade ago, can
be brought openly into institutions of higher learn-
ing only after a certain phlegmatic old guard of
conservatives lose their influence and the younger
generation of liberal thinkers replaces them.

Any university student today may elect to take
a course in sex education. In fact he is sure to get
some rudiments of sex education in courses of
genetics, eugenics, ethics, psychology, physiology
and many others. This line of teaching has an al-
truistic goal as its end. In a university, students
learn how to be lawyers, engineers and doctors.
They learn how to appreciate art, literature and
music. Why should they not learn physiological
and ethical principles of right living? Countless di-
vorces and many unhappy marriages have resulted
from inability to meet this problem.

Those editors who say that this questionnaire
should have been sent to older people rather than
the youth of today miss its very point. Middle-aged
people have outgrown sex problems. It is youth
which is confronted and genuinely puzzled by the

many angles and questions involved in this age-old
engine.

Because sex is a topic shunned no longer, in
fact because it is discussed so freely and frankly is
the very reason why proper, wholesome sex educa-
tion is not only desirable but necessary. At this
time when sex is a legitimate subject of conversa-
tion almost anywhere it is to be noted with satisfac-
tion that universities everywhere are devoting con-
siderable time and effort to give students proper
instruction and guidance along this line. It is to be
regretted that all young people do not have this op-
portunity, which can not help but lead to higher
ideals and better lives.

One sorority had their freshmen out digging
dandelions the other day. Just a modification of
gold digging, no doubt.

CLEAN HOUSE

Kettle's on the fire, and the political stew will
be ready for serving in a few days. Filings will be
made this week for the annual spring campus elec-
tions. Factions will endeavor to mortar up the
chinks that have developed in their organizations
since the last fray.

The witty politician will have to scratch his
head a little harder, make his handshakes a bit
more friendly, and worry. Then when the smoke of
the caucuses has blown away, and the plans have
been carefully drafted, University of Nebraska stu-
dents will have a chance to see the candidates—
their names rather.

It's a merry war, about election time. The Ne-
braska campus has had the rude awakening of
spring elections for many a moon. Stories of bloated
ballot boxes, lost votes, uncounted ballots, po-
litical coups, election frauds and whatnot, will be
remembered. The election takes place, candidates
go into office, and the storm cloud passes over un-
til another election.

Election machinery, methods of counting votes,
and all the duties of conducting the polls, have been
greatly improved on the Nebraska campus in the
last few years, particularly in the last year and a
half. Fraud and bloated ballot boxes are seldom
charged any more. The political situation has at
least been purged of these disgraceful aspects. But
the house-cleaning tactics ought to be resumed—in
other corners.

Campus elections would not be half so absurd
if students would turn their attentions to electing
men and women to office who are competent of as-
suming the duties of those offices. Of course, poli-
tics must observe something of the vote-pulling
power of a personality, but there is no reason why
that should be the sole consideration in nominating
men for office. Making that the only qualification
for a candidate encourages bossism in campus af-
fairs. It aids the few to wiggle the big stick under
the nose of the men who has coasted into office.

It is not a high-sounding suggestion, idealistic
beyond realization, to plead for a little sanity in
conducting campus politics. It is time that stu-
dents who vote be given a choice of candidates who
are capable to handle the offices to which they have
been elected. This idea of making students put up
with candidates who are certain to be the yes-men
for higher-ups is sickening. Factions have a place,
but they should be the last to literally thrive on in-
competent office-holders.

Professors leave a school for two reasons now-
adays, it seems; because of low salaries or because
they have circulated a questionnaire among students.

A KNOCKOUT

Rough initiation, probation as it has been
known for so many years on the Nebraska campus,
and 'hell week' as it is commonly dubbed, is flat on
its back now, as far as the Nebraska campus is
concerned.

Following the example of the interfraternity
council, the faculty committee on student organiza-
tions wrote approval across the face of the petition
from the student council asking for the abolition of
rough initiations among the honorary and profes-
sional organizations on the Nebraska campus. That's
the last nail in the coffin of paddle and foolishness.

It was a hopeless situation before the action of
the faculty committee in sanctioning this measure.
Rough initiations had to be taken completely out of
the realm of organization affairs, to ever be suc-
cessful on the campus. With barbarous tactics pro-
hibited in both social and honorary organizations,
Nebraska has washed its hands completely.

If it keeps on raining every other day, slicker-
borrowers will have had a lot of experience before
June.

It is getting about time to haul out the old oil
can and give the political machine its semi-annual
lubrication.

A number of ultra-optimistic students have be-
gun to study harder than ever. Announcement of
date of Honors day has been made.

Then there is that sweet-dispositioned coed who
flares up over the telephone when the party at the
other end of the line happens to be a little tardy in
answering.

"Tearing up the cinders" might be applied to
track, or driving up Twelfth street in front of Chem-
istry hall.

Now that the third quarters are over a lot of
notebooks will be given a rest.

After the awarding of the scholarship plaques
at the interfraternity banquet, there will be another
chapter aim for a few fraternities that have lost
their hold on a plaque.

This 'Don't Be Silly' business ought to be taken
seriously by some college students.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

MORE DIRT

Next to dandelions, old cigar packages and
cigar stubs look worst in the grass. Every build-
ing has its quota and the library gets all the extras.
The bank on either side of the walk going into
Watson is literally covered with such relics in all
stages of disintegration. Students certainly cannot
be expected to put their cigar stubs in their pocket-
s or to drop them into waste containers, although
such a request is reasonable in the case of waste
paper. If some care is taken in placing the empty
packages with other trash then it is only logical to
expect that the other debris—matches and cigars
—be cleaned up occasionally. At present the ground
in front of Watson looks as if it were panned to
let nature take care of this waste matter in her
own slow, unbecoming way.

Official Bulletin

Monday, April 29
Engineers week begins.
Tickets for Engineers banquet go
on sale.
Tuesday, April 30
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, 7:15
o'clock. School of Journal-
ism, U. B. Hall.
Pan-Hellenic picnic, Coliseum.
Engineers week.
Wednesday, May 1
Madame Schumann-Heink con-
cert at Coliseum.
Pharmacy week begins.
Engineers week, special convoca-
tion at 11 o'clock.
Thursday, May 2
Methodist conference begins.
Engineers open house night.
Pharmacy open house night.
Friday, May 3
Pharmacy week.
Engineers week.
Saturday, May 4
Farmers Fair.

SCIENCE GROUPS

SCHEDULE MEET

Continued From Page 1
The best men in the country in
their special field.
The general program is as fol-
lows:
Friday, May 3
8:00—General session, auditorium of
Morrill Hall. Address: "The Architect
and Architecture of the New Nebraska
State Capitol," illustrated. Milton A.
Yankin, general superintendent of con-
struction for the capitol commission.
11:00—Sectional meetings.
1:00—Business meeting of the Acad-
emy.
1:30—Sectional meetings.
4:00—General session, auditorium of
Morrill Hall. Address: "The Study of
Study in Geopolitics," Doctor Van
Valkenburg, professor of geography at
the University of Nebraska.
6:15—Annual banquet of the Academy.
University club. Past president's address.
8:00—General session, annual address
before the Academy.
11:00—Joint meeting of geographers,
history and social sciences groups, au-
ditorium, Social Sciences Hall.
Address: "The Sociological Significance
of the Study of Geopolitics," Dr. W.
H. Wood, University of Iowa.
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