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# DRESSING THE QUEEN

THE king was in the counting house, counting all his money,

The queen was in the dressing room, dressed up rather funny. Who the king is doesn't matter. The reference

to his wife, however, is directed at none other than Nebraska's Queen of May,

Much has been said about the May Queen this year-too much, some members of Mortar Board, persons think.

ence of sororities and for not objecting strongly theory but in all probability quite impractical. enough. Nobody seems to be entirely satisfied with on that one point, if no other.

such a change is difficult. Mortar Board, clinging advantage of this constructive criticism. terested body.

ral impulse to support their members for this Ivy the dance floor. day honor, and as long as barbs decided upon entering into the election as an organized faction, just so long will the yelp of crooked politics be hurled.

As long as there is an honor to be given to some of politics. The idea is to get such politics on an Clark, dean of men at Illinois, gives two reasons for accepted level.

Though it may meet with some adverse comment than Mortar Board and including some sorority and thing that will immediately add to his bank account some non-sorority girls be called together to nomi- seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged. nate candidates for May Queen.

sentative women of the school. They should be included on the voting list.

THIS does take some power from Mortar Board. the senior's women's honorary society. Certainly on the campus, even though this is due to no fault

Probably there will be loud hollers of protest at such a propasal and it may not be feasible in all of its detalls. Other restrictive provisions may be added. But one fact remains. To keep the election above a scandalous stage, something must be changed, the sooner the better, not only for the university, but for Mortar Board as well.

As long as the May Queen is dressed in garments yellowed with scandal and verdant with the envy of unsuccessful candidates it will be unfortunate. She is entitled to a robe white within as well as without,

sets forth as one of the planks in his platform se- on the campus? curing for Omaha at least one major football game a year. The fact that conditions have become such pro-Greek, rather than pro-Barb. Having observed that a man who wishes to participate in the directine actions of Nelson in the past the only conclution of the state university should think it advisable sion I can draw is that he has worked most faithto campaign on such a program indicates two fully for the destruction of every barb hope for recthings: First, that football is being overemphasized ognition on this campus. in its relation to the academic work of the university, and second, that the commercial aspect is also "bit the hand that was feeding him" until the only being unduly recognized.

ity is made clear simply by the inclusion of the who, in my opinion, ever did anything worthwhile Omaha game proposal along with suggested im- for the barb cause-Alan Williams. Praise be to provements in the educational plant. The candi- the gods for "the mess which Williams creates." date obviously considers securing of a football game for Omaha as being just as important as the development and expansion of the medical school, and the erection of a new building on the agricuultural To the editor: college campus. Even though football holds an important position in university life, such prominence debted for our liberty and freedom. Only courage, is scarcely justifiable.

to establish itself there.

It is generally conceded that college football is It is generally conceded that college football is

Nelson decries all politics. Can he recall a cerRay Englehorn, chairman; Glens Burton
overshadowing the original purpose of institutions tain freshman election in which he was swept into
Hodgkin, Jesse Livingston, Paul Metzzer of higher learning. To campaign under such a pro- office with thirty-eight votes? Of course, in his gram is to offer further proof of the condition, and to offer further stimulation for a still greater over- No doubt, he accepted the office of president and

### DANCING TO "HOT" TIME.

THAT the action of the Student council Wednesday

varsity dance scheme. Coming from an unexpected quarter, W. G. T.

in Sunday's Nebraskan, declared barb sentiment favored the Ayres plan. W. G. T. says the present parties are not representative of the university due to outsiders which the dances attract.

On the day before this plan goes to the Student council for ratification or rejection; it is well to sum up briefly the stand of The Nebraskan on the mat-

. The Nebraskan believes that putting the parties under joint sponsorship of Greeks and barbs would not lessen any animosity between the two groups, as it is supposed to do. If anything, this feeling would be accentuated due to the attitude both groups would take when brought into close contact with each other.

2. The Greeks do not need additional social diversion which these parties would provide. The barbs have no other social event sponsored by the university. The parties properly should be primarily for them.

3. At any rate attendance of fraternity or sorority people should be absolutely voluntary. Nigths of these parties should not be closed to Greek functions as is proposed in the new plan.

4. The success of the parties so far this year has been established. As long as they are successful and reach more than 1,000 students -more than Varsity parties ever did-there is no reason to take the dances out of barb con-

soms barbs, some of the faculty and some other THE NEBRASKAN does not pretend that the present parties are above criticism. It believes, how-The Nebraskan has been scorned for criticizing ever, that such criticism can be met by slight alterefforts of the barbs too harshly and for not criti- ations in the present plan rather than relegate it eizing harshly enough, for objecting to the influ- to the scrap heap for a new scheme, idealistic in

To the objection of W. G. T. it suggests that the way the election was handled. Everyone agrees identification cards be required at the door, as is the practice at Ag college mixers. Students would Last year a situation similar at least in that it not resent this. They would favor it for they would was quite badly boshed from start to finish, was realize that the parties then would be confined to discussed heatedly after the election. It eventually university students, that the parties would reprewent to the faculty committee which took action a sent university life, and that the tone of the affairs very short time before the balloting last Wednes- would be raised considerably above the average pubday.

Certainly the need of a more radical departure why the identification card system will not work, from the old way is now seen to be necessary. But the barb committee in charge will do well to take Clara Geijer, Oma Knott, Gerda Cyprean-

jealously to the jurisdiction of the May Queen election, seems unable to see the grounds for transferring its supervision to the Student council, a disintegration of the May Queen election. Seems unable to see the grounds for transferring its supervision to the Student council, a disintegration of the May Queen election. The Nebraskan articles are unable to see the grounds for transferring its supervision to the Student council, a disintegration of the May Queen election. The Nebraskan articles are unable to see the grounds for transferring its supervision to the Student council, a disintegration of the May Queen election. The Nebraskan articles are unable to see the grounds for transferring its supervision to the Student council, a disintegration of the May Queen election. ring its supervision to the Student council, a disin- the present parties than to tear down the present structure with a view to instituting a fanciful and impractical dream of true All-University parties THE method of actual election still is in need of still out of the realm of the attainable. A spirit of alteration. As long as sororities obey the natu- university consciousness will never be generated on

#### SAVE THOSE BOOKS!

WHY do college students sell their textbooks? This is a custom which seizes almost all the student by election, there is going to be some form undergraduates at regular intervals. Thomas Arkle these seasonal outbreaks: First, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, and may be practically defective, 'The Nebraskan his need of ready cash. Dean Clark's statement suggests that a group of representative girls other that "a college student is always broke," and "any-

But immediate cash is not always obtained by This list of nominees would be published and the sale of the student's discarded books. He buys would be posted at the polls. Names would not have a valuable book at the beginning of one semester, to appear on the ballots but the list would give en- and sells it for a ridiculously small sum at the start inc way. franchised women a group of representative girls of the next term. This rush to get rid of textbooks from which to select a May Queen. If they felt that at a small fraction of their real value is aided by the this group was not truly representative, it would be thought that examinations are over, and that the their prerogative to vote for another girl. But it old books will never be needed again. Perhaps this would get away with pre-election campaigning and is true, as far as classroom work goes, but how often would get away with pre-election campaigning and running a girl whose representative qualities might be questioned.

The reason for excluding Mortar Board from the reason for excluding Mortar Board The reason for excluding Mortar Board from the French, to look up that formula in chemistry, or to nominating group is obvious. Usually among Mor- explain something to a friend. The reasons for the tar Board members are to be found the most repre- sale of the books are many, but the regret that the books are gone is recurrent and very great.

And after all, where can one ever obtain a real foundation for a general or a professional library so chairman; Winnie Powell, cheaply? Once sold, a text will never be replaced. cheaply? Once sold, a text will never be replaced. cheaply? That power is usurped, however, for the good of The former owner of the handy reference must the senior's women's honorary society. Certainly tramp to a library, or else, as is usually the case, such publicity as has been accorded it during the past two May Queen elections has not been favortramp to a library, or else, as is usually the case, past two May Queen elections has not been favor- All of which is decided not as ciever as keeping the able and has not helped the standing of the society books in the first place, and thereby gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money in the future.

### The Student Pulse +

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student ife and the university are welcomed by this depart ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise

### A BARB PROTEST.

To the editor:

The writer did not help form Williams' slate,

Hediund, Glenn, chairman; Chas. Relbut it seems to him about time that someone took

Floyd Hediund, Henry Unling. exception to these publicity-seeking individuals who CAMPAIGNING ON THE GRIDIRON.

A recently filed candidate for the board of regents

Does Meredith Nelson think he is the only loyal barb on the large of the barb boss.

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I think the activities of Nelson have always been

Placed in office by the efforts of the barbs he hope lay in his loss of official control. He now The over emphasis in relation to scholastic activ- seeks to embarrass the only man on the campus A MERE BARB.

### IS IT FAIR?

To Meredith K. Nelson alone are we barbs inlove of fairness and putting the interests of the As to the second point, there can be only one university first could have prompted Nelson to slip reason for wanting a major football game in Omaha. Brutus' dagger between Caesar's ribs. ("And Bru-That is financial. Surely the game is not needed tus is an honorable man." Fortunately Williams for the general edification of the inhabitants of that is unlike Caesar in this one respect that he seems city. If it is, some professional club would do well to have more than one life to lose. (Praise be to Zeus.)

Nelson decries all politics. Can he recall a cerpurity of mind he declined the office? And how! the martyrdom that accompanies all such offices, because he was putting the interests of the university first. ("For Brutus was an honorable man.")

On the whole, it seems that Alan Williams is on the proposed All-University party plan will being made the scapegoat for the "sins" of all politdetermine in a large measure the future status of ical factions. In its letter of condemnation the c-operation between the Greeks and the barbs is Mortar Board devoted approximately five-sixths of the opinion of Joyce Ayres, progenitor of the new its space to the criticism of Williams and fully two short paragraphs to "ample criticism" of sororities. ARCHIE.

#### TWO OF VOLD'S ARTICLES WILL BE REPUBLISHED

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law, has recently been notified that two of his law review articles have been selected for inclusion in a new book of selected readings in contracts which is sponsored by the American association of law schools.

These articles are, "The Tort Aspect of Anticipatory Repudia-tion of Contracts," which appeared in the Harvard Law Review, with "Withdrawal of Repu-diation after Anticipatory Breach of Contract." which appeared in the Texas Law Review.

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founded, associate editor of The

Nation, and contributing editor of The New Leader. He is a member of the executive committee of the American Civil Liberties union and a director of the League of Industrial Democracy. He was a candidate for the gov-ernorship of New York in 1924, for mayor of New York City in 1925

and in 1929 and he was a candidate for the presidency in 1928. UNUSUAL MOTIF FEATURES NEW

PLAYERS SHOW (Continued from Page 1.) charming and makes a lovely appearance on the stage

One Man Is Spared. Harlan Easton as Mr. Alquist. the one man spared by the robots, does some very nice work. He carries the very dramatic scene in the epilogue in a very realistic manner, and attains his emotional heights without overacting. Helen Manning as the maid, Nana, gets

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The robots themselves proved to be of great interest to the andi-Their mechanical gestures monotone voices, and excellent memories were quite in harmony with the prevalent conception of

The principle robots are cast as follows: Nyle Spieler as Sulla, Arthur Singley as Marius and later Primus, Robert Reade as Radius, Faye Williams as the robot, Helena, and Paul Thompson as a servant. Six members of the Dramatic club composed the additional robots who were used. They were Morton Richards, Judd Brenton, Elbridge Brubaker, Ralph Trestor, William Irving, Kenneth Threlkeld, Joe Tomiska and Frank

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