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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, some barbs, some of the faculty and some other persons think.

THE method of actual election still is in need of alteration. As long as sororities obey the natural impulse to support their members for this Ivy 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.

THIS does take some power from Mortar Board. That power is usurped, however, for the good of the senior's women's honorary society. Certainly such publicity as has been accorded it during the past two May Queen elections has not been favorable and has not helped the standing of the society on the campus, even though this is due to no fault of the members.

CAMPAGNING ON THE GRIDIRON. A recently filed candidate for the board of regents sets forth as one of the planks in his platform securing for Omaha at least one major football game a year.

DANCING TO "HOT" TIME. THAT the action of the Student council Wednesday on the proposed All-University party plan will determine in a large measure the future status of co-operation between the Greeks and the barbs is the opinion of Joyce Ayres, progenitor of the new varsity dance scheme.

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 matter.

THE NEBRASKAN does not pretend that the present parties are above criticism. It believes, however, that such criticism can be met by slight alterations in the present plan rather than relegate it to the scrap heap for a new scheme, idealistic in theory but in all probability quite impractical.

Under existing conditions, The Nebraskan argues it is better to direct efforts toward improving 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 still out of the realm of the attainable.

SAVE THOSE BOOKS! WHY do college students sell their textbooks? This is a custom which seizes almost all the undergraduates at regular intervals.

And after all, where can one ever obtain a real foundation for a general or a professional library so cheaply? Once sold, a text will never be replaced.

A BARB PROTEST. To the editor: The writer did not help form Williams' slate, but it seems to him about time that someone took exception to these publicity-seeking individuals who are ranting up about the activities of the barb boss.

IS IT FAIR? To the editor: To Meredith K. Nelson alone are we barbs indebted for our liberty and freedom. Only courage, love of fairness and putting the interests of the university first could have prompted Nelson to slip Brutus' dagger between Caesar's ribs.

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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.

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some laughs from the audience. Edwin Quinn as Dr. Gail, Leland Bennett as Mr. Fahry, Paul Miller as Dr. Hallemeir, and W. Zolley Lerner as Consul Busman are well cast as the directors of the company.

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