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Good Orchestras An Impossibility?

THE season is fast approaching, in fact with
Homecoming is here, when various campus
organizations cast their eyes longingly about
the nation in search of dance bands for campus
affairs. The past shows that efforts have been
expended to no end in the quest for orchestras
of national prominence and the success attending
them is comparable to student attempts to
interest the regents in a union building.

Twice, perhaps three times, if the classifica-
tion be stretched, in the past four years have
orchestras which really deserved a place among
the best in the nation, played at Nebraska parties.
And these privileged occasions were but a
stroke of fortune actuated by circumstances
outside the control of campus groups.

A much more familiar scene on the Nebraska
campus is that of an anxious and worried
music committee feverishly burning up the
wires at the last minute searching for a suitable
band or trying to replace those who have
broken their contracts. Many of the orchestras
that play here are secured as little as a week
before the party and the quality of their playing
has often demonstrated that fact all too
conclusively.

While Nebraska students are striving to
get their school on the map in a way to reflect
credit upon it, it would seem that without any
effort at all we are getting on the map to our
disadvantage as the refuge of unknown and
unsung dance orchestra. And, what hurts still
more, students are forced to pay admission
prices for them which should entitle one to listen
to the best bands in the nation. The situation
needs remedying badly, and if given a little
thought, this might not be as difficult to accomplish
as at first seems.

It must be admitted that Nebraska is off
the beaten track that is trod by leading dance
bands. Therefore bands of any consequence
will be unusually difficult to secure. Still there
are a lot of other schools in the same boat out
here. The Big Six schools and Missouri Valley
loop members share whatever unfortunate consequences
concerning booking of orchestras which
geographical location imposes upon Nebraska.

This being the case, what is to prevent colleges
and universities of this section joining in a
concerted movement to secure better orchestras
by arranging their social events on successive
nights? In this manner orchestras which
now come into this territory to play a one or
two night stand would be assured of several
successive appearances at schools located close
to one another. The cost to each school would
no doubt be materially reduced and students
would have the opportunity to dance to the finest
music in the country.

Of course schools would have to cooperate.
It might be necessary for one or two schools to
hold a function on a week night once in a
while to insure successive appearances of the
band. But this should not be an impossibility,
especially in schools where administrative restrictions
are not so straight-laced and foolish as at
Nebraska.

Here is a matter to which the student council
could profitably devote its time and efforts.
The proposed Big Six conference which apparently
has fallen thru, would have been the ideal
channel thru which to organize such a venture.
There remains the alternatives of contacting
schools by letter or at the National student
federation convention during the holidays, but the
latter event comes a bit late to render all the
potential benefits which the idea includes.

The student council seems to be doing
nothing this year anyway, reverting to its lethargic
existence of years past. This project if
undertaken, would at least give it the appearance
of trying to operate and function in the
interests of the student body.

The A.W.S. Will Get You!

Girls, have you been observing the A. W. S.
rules concerning the hours you keep? Have
you been getting in on time each night in response
to the flicker of the lights? If not, you had
better watch out or the A. W. S. special
staff of snoopy snoopers will get you and
you will have to appear before the formidable
A. W. S. court to answer for your sins.

Yes, altho this is very confidential and it
wouldn't do for the men of the campus to know,
each week end a couple of A. W. S. members
who are appointed for just this purpose,
must go around and from secluded positions
spy upon the sorority houses to see just who
is and who is not obeying the rules. It
wouldn't do any good to try to get in the back
door because the A. W. S. hears all, sees all,
and smells all, no matter how secret it may be.

Indeed, if you watch closely on week end
nights, it is rumored that you can sometimes
catch a glimpse or two of these campus
G-women making the rounds to see if all the

little sorority girls are tucked in snug as a
bug in a rug by the proper time.
Now it seems that this practice is being re-
sumed by the A. W. S. this year after a respite
of several years for sorority girls. The reason
advanced for the move is that sorority girls
will not check out and in after the fashion of
time-clock punchers as they should and just
will not keep the hours specified.

It is probably true that a goodly portion
of the fair sisters of the campus are a wee
bit late from time to time but the situation
does not appear sufficiently serious to warrant
the presence of female Sherlock Holmes about
the campus at night. In the first place,
the girls are hardly to be blamed for cheating
a bit on the 12:30 deadline which is a heritage
of the days of Puritanism and narrow-minded
restraint. In the second place, repeated serious
violations of the rule by any sorority member
would likely bring down the wrath of the
chapter upon her head without the assistance
of A. W. S. snoopers; and the matter would
be referred to A. W. S. also without the process
of prying.

On a hunch, the Nebraskan believes that
some of the A. W. S. snoopers don't do a good
job. Some of them have a guilty feeling, per-
haps knowing that what they are doing or
supposed to do is a sneaking, dastardly trick
that reeks of meanness. Part of them probably
have sinned more in staying out late than
those they seek to ensnare, or, being Lincoln
girls, perhaps don't have to worry about hours.

Be that as it may, the practice is in vogue
at present. So watch your step, girls. Make
sure that you are in at 12:30 instead of 12:31;
in fact, to make certain you are under the
line, send your date home early—he won't
mind, that is, not much. And, after all, you
are doing a sacred duty for A. W. S. and if
you are real good girls, maybe the snoopy
snoopers won't have anything to do after
while, and you can then go your way and sin
some more.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of
student life and the university are welcomed by this
department, under the usual restrictions of sound
newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter
and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but
names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Corruption At the Polls.

TO THE EDITOR:

... Now that the fall elections are all over but
the shouting and the Progressives have come
out with a sweeping victory, while the Nebraska
Sweetheart and Honorary Colonel remain a
big question mark until the proper moment, it
is time to stop and reflect some of the fraud
that was going on quite openly at this election
and has been going on for quite some time.

Many students were overheard bragging to
their friends that they had voted as much as
ten times or perhaps even more in the election.
They explained that they had obtained identification
cards from disinterested students and had
used them to do this excess voting. This does
not seem to apply to just a few students but
to an alarming number.

It would seem that the student council
would find something to cope with this situation.
It is conceded that theirs is a very difficult
position in trying to keep elections going
straight. But this situation seems to be growing
and something must be done to see that it
is kept down. There does seem to be quite an
elaborate system of checking right now, but
evidently that isn't enough.

How any party can feel proud of its victory
and know that they got into office by such
tactics is incredible. No doubt both parties
are guilty of doing it. But nevertheless it is
the duty of the Student Council to do something
about it. Just what they can do, is no
doubt as big a question to themselves as to the
students, but a remedy can be found J. F.

Unite for Common Interests.

TO THE EDITOR:

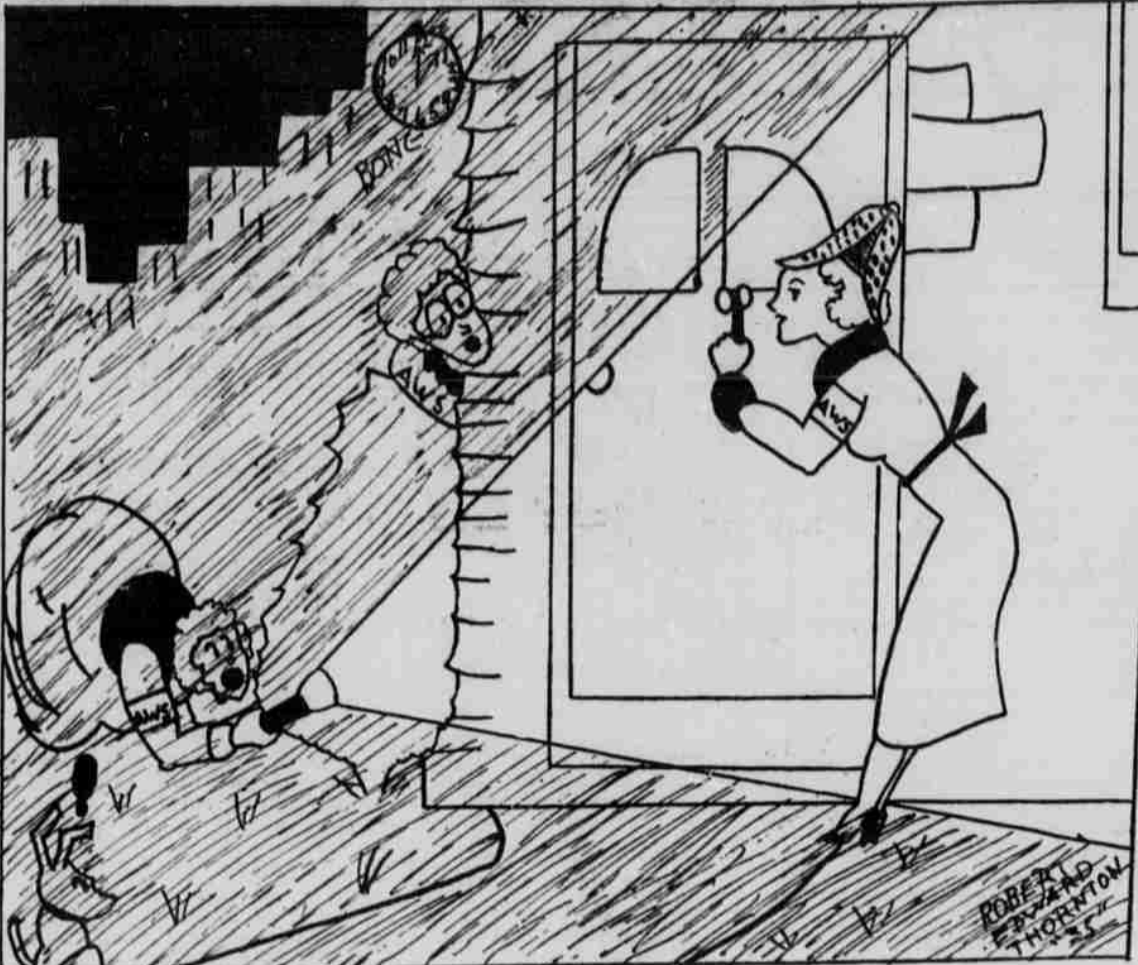
Last spring, the drive for a student union
building made a valiant effort to unify campus
enthusiasm. Its progress was remarkable considering
the lack of school consciousness among the
students. The University of Nebraska campus
is distressingly divided between the Greeks
and the Barbs. Support of nearly every
issue is determined by affiliation or non-affiliation,
and as a consequence, there is little unity
among the students. There is no class spirit,
and little school spirit as appears on many
other campuses. While there may be some regard
for the Alma Mater, it's an active co-operation
of students that makes school spirit a living
thing.

The object of the drive for petition signers
was fundamentally a common denominator for
the student body, a building where all would be
welcome to use its facilities. Both groups, the
Greeks and Barbs, would be equally benefited
through its use. Perhaps the greatest need for
comfortable lounges, rooms in which to entertain
friends, is felt by unaffiliated students. This
is especially true since the question of housing
accommodations is consistently prevalent.
More than that, unaffiliated students need
a place to congregate to get acquainted with
their fellows.

Fraternity and sorority houses offer social
advantages that boarding houses do not, besides
being usually more attractive and comfortable
than the ordinary rooming house. Affiliated
students thus have more opportunities to
meet one another, but greater cooperation is
yet possible and would be materially assisted
by the erection of a building to be the gathering
place for the whole campus.

Greeks do meet Greeks, but they do not
mix with the Barbs, and there is the biggest
factor in the disunity of the campus. If there
were a student building in which all could feel
an ownership, half of the battle would be won.
The campus would have one thing in which all
are interested alike.

Merely getting behind the campaign for
the student union building would help tremendously
in welding the factions on the campus. Rumor
indicates that the issue is reviving from its
summer slumber, and that now is the opportune
time for students to administer the smelling
salts to the student union campaign. The
campus may learn now that "United we stand,
divided we fall" is as good for our use as it
was for the thirteen colonies. E. E.



Beware the Vigilantes About!

SORORITIES RESPOND TO PICTURE REQUEST

Women Greek Groups Lead
Men in Total Number
Photographs.

Sororities have responded favorably to the request of the Cornhusker staff to have their pictures taken immediately, according to a report of Faith Arnold, editor of the annual. Records show that 60 percent of all sorority girls have had their photographs taken, whereas the percentage for the fraternities is far below that mark. Kappa Alpha Thetas are leading with a record of 90 percent of all pictures taken; Delta Gammas are a close second with 85 percent. Closely following the two high are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. High among the fraternities are Sigma Nu with 75 percent of their pictures taken, and second and third high are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi, respectively. All fraternity men are urged to make appointments with Rinehart-Marsden and to have their photographs taken as soon as possible.

EDITOR EXTENDS BLUE PRINT SALES ONE DAY

November Issue of Magazine
Has Student Directory
Of Engineers.

Featuring the annual engineer's student directory, the November issue of Nebraska Blue Print will continue on sale today, Editor Theodore Schroeder announced. "Rural Electrification," an article written by the editor, presents a survey of the rural electrification program of the private power company. Other articles featured in the November issue are "A Day at Camp Nebraska," Lowell Newmyer's story of a summer surveying camp, and an obituary in memory of O. V. P. Stout, former dean of the engineering college. Dean O. J. Ferguson writes on "Joining Your Engineering Society." Engineers, alumnus, and Sledge, Jr., Frank Meier's humor page, are regular features included in this issue. The directory, published exclusively in the Blue Print, lists the addresses, phone numbers, and departments of all engineering students.

Kirsch to Exhibit Slides Before Geological Group

Colored slides of the sandhills will be shown by Dwight Kirsch at a special meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, to be held Thursday night in Morrill hall auditorium. The meeting is open to the public, according to President Keith Rathbun.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council.
Student Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Student Council rooms, University hall. All members must be present.

Nu-Meds.
Nu-Meds will hold their monthly banquet Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 6:15 at the Annex cafe.

Tassels.
All Tassels selling Cornhuskers are requested to report at the Cornhusker office, Wednesday afternoon between 2 and 5.

Coed Counselors.
Coed Counselors will hold a mass meeting Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All members must be present.

Student Council.
Student Council members will meet at the campus studio at 5 o'clock Wednesday for a group picture. A meeting will be held afterwards.

Coed Counselors.
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Wednesday, Nov. 6.
Sigma Eta Chi, 12:00.
Friday, Nov. 8.
Mortar Board, 4:00.

Bible Hour.
Lutheran students will meet for an hour of Bible study with Rev. Erck at 7 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Temple building.

cently chosen by Alan Gould, the sports expert, as one of the five All American candidates at the end position.

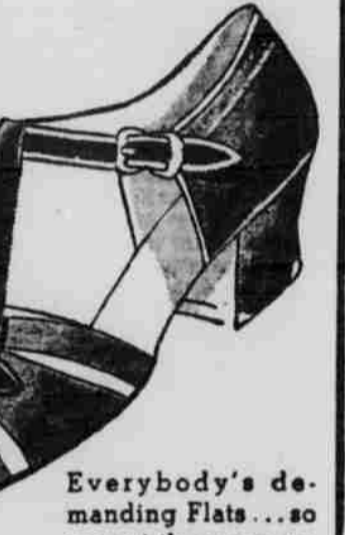
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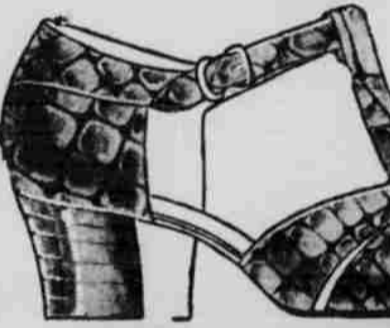
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