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Wanted: An Executive Body.

In the platforms of both campus political parties for the past five years has been a plank calling for organization of the senior class. In spite of concerted efforts to carry this proposal into effect, the most successful undertaking consisted of a tea dance, forgotten a week after it was held.

Those who sought to fulfill the responsibilities of office—who felt that some attempt at action should be effected to fulfill the trust of their office—met the same disheartening situation: there is no agency of initiative, no student group of concisely executive or administrative nature existing on the campus, designed to answer the demands of a student electorate or to work for the interests of the entire collegiate community.

Every departmental college has its honorary, bent upon furthering the limited interests of its members. The only type of organization serving the university as a whole is the senior activities honorary, manifested in Innocents and Mortar Board. Several factors, however, keep these organizations from functioning for the benefit of the majority of students. Both are selective fraternities, and neither is representative of the whole campus beyond indicating the most powerful groups in political circles. Too often election to the senior honorary represents a retirement goal for activity men who have little time left for active participation.

What representative body does exist that might function as an administrator? The Student Council is the official representative body. Can it, even the legislative in form, fill that need? The answer can be found in examining the record. Because there is no administrative agency to carry out their decisions, the council is forced to appoint committee after subcommittee, in addition to their executive inclined judiciary committee, to carry out the wishes of the legislative body. They have always been large enough in num-

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Nebraska's second spring football game of the spring season came off yesterday afternoon in Memorial stadium. Although the Reds dealt their usual punishment to the Whites and Blues it lacked the sting of the last game. After four quarters of sloppy playing in a strong March wind the score stood 15-0 in favor of the Reds. Coaches Eible and Lyman used nearly all the men in suit.

It was the guard's day yesterday. When it came to who was doing the tackling, who was busting up the plays, and who was doing the most work on the offense it all pointed back to the guards. On the Red squad McGinnis and Mehring were handling the positions in fine style. McGinnis was getting into the Whites backfield play after play. Mehring was having some trouble keeping Seemann out of the Reds backfield, but showed fine work on pulling out and leading the interference. For the Whites Seemann and Peters were doing a noble job. Seemann was in opposing backfields time and time again, but experienced difficulty in locating the ball carrier. Peters stopped everything within five yards of him, and led the interference in fine shape.

It is an old saying that troubles come all at once. So do good football players. What is a coach going to do with two or three good centers when he can play but one at a time? That is the question that faces Coach Eible now. With Charlie Brock seeming to have the upper hand there is still Bob Ramey and Lowell English to consider. Both have shown in game and practice that they have the makings of fine centers. Ramey is a whiz on defense as shown by his performances in the two games this spring. English is a good ball passer and a steady player. Brock seems to combine the best characteristics of the other two and has gotten the nod so far. Other positions come in pairs and that lets a little more leeway into the selections.

A dispatch from Utah State says that the basketball team of that university won't journey to Kansas City to meet Coach

hers to prevent overburdening of individuals, but after all, they were committees. One success appears on the record against scores of failures for this system—after a year's agitation, a student bookstore is now in operation. The psychological factor of referring a live issue to a committee is usually enough to defeat any measure.

Today the senior class president proposes the abolition of his office and the creation of a real administrative body, empowered to act as such. There, some will say, is your executive—that is the duty of the class president. Aside from the fact that a class officer cannot execute the wishes of a thousand students, he is not empowered with the first administrative duties. Quoting from the Cornhusker, the senior president's "only duties any more are the planting of the ivy and handling the commencement invitations. . . The junior president has only one real duty, and that is to assist the senior class president in the planting of the ivy. . . Altho their usefulness has passed, class officers are a tradition worthy of preservation."

In his plan, Marvin would use the presidents of existing departmental organizations to furnish direct contact with every student. If this would not furnish adequate coverage, each college in the university, of which there are six or eight, could elect its president, who would be responsible to a definite part of the student body.

Organization in the colleges should be encouraged, for it stimulates activity along lines that approach the educational side of school. That this side of the university is neglected is no idle assertion—it can be proved by comparison of Nebraska's rating, or almost any mid-western college, with eastern and foreign schools.

This council would carry out, as a tentative project, an attempt to orient freshmen students during their first days in school. When a freshman comes to the university these days, he arrives one day early—for rush week. From the beginning, the social side of campus life is overemphasized, and an early effort to stimulate interest in the intellectual side might be welcome. For what can the university fathers do with their orations on college tradition when the high powered fraternity brother has had first chance?

Granted permission to introduce the freshman to the university before he meets the fraternities, a class council could do wonders in getting the freshman class off on the right foot. After registration and freshman convocation, a college day could be held when freshmen would be taken on a tour of their particular college, introduced to advisers, meet all of their department's instructors, and learn the peculiar characteristics of their future learning division. In carrying out such a program, the class council might well follow the practice of many schools, which in addition to providing the freshman with a red cap such as the Innocents sell at registration, the new members of each college would receive a colored button, pinned on the cap, indicating to the outer world that he is pursuing engineering, journalism, or agriculture. College rivalries would undoubtedly return, and add greatly to the store of tradition which Nebraska strangely lacks.

The system proposed by the senior president goes beyond the mere change of political setup. It is a shift in emphasis from the lighter, extra-curricular side of college life to the real reason for institutions of higher learning. By appropriating the functions of many off campus groups and bringing them back, interest will again center more closely around the university.

"Phog" Allen's Kansas Jay-hawks unless their expense money is "laid on the table" The occasion for the meeting was the inter-regional finals of the Olympic basketball tournament. It appears that the best team may not represent this end of the country after all. Altho we seriously doubt it, the Utah Staters may have something that will top the Kansas boys. If they do and don't get a chance to prove it that will mean that the United States chances are dropped that much in the finals. Any belief by Americans that the people of England and other countries can't play a sweet game of basketball should be discarded. The game was introduced to Europe shortly after the war by American soldiers stationed there. The game has been taken up by the prep schools and the colleges and is now a universal winter sport.

SPORTS FLASHES: All the old timers are going to try a comeback in the coming Olympic games. Frank Wycoff, Charles Faddock, and Eddie Tolan are working out daily in Los Angeles in preparation for the sprint features. Babe Ruth in his first year out of major league ball has turned to golf as a pastime. The Babe reached the semi-finals in a recent tournament before bowing out to a seasoned performer. Ben Winkelman, of Fort Worth, Texas, has been appointed assistant football coach to "Tiny" Thornhill at Stanford. This fills the position left vacant by Ernie Nevers. Joe Mangen, noted mile runner, broke the Canadian indoor record when he ran the distance in 4:16.2. Glenn Cunningham had previously held the record of 4:16.5. Many think Nebraska should wear the all red uniform that has been hanging on McGinnis all thru the spring practice this year. This is a neat looking outfit and with the cream colored helmets makes the player look quite a bit larger and heavier. Art Ball and Bob Marra have been suffering from injured legs hurt during practice last week. Morris recuperated enough to get in the game yesterday, but Ball was kept on the sidelines. "Link" Lyman is supposed to have held up the car the other night while Eible and Weir changed the tire. There was no jack under the seat so they made the best of the material they had. Mike Jacobs, fight promoter, is planning to ask \$50 per seat at the ringside in the Louis Schmelzing fight this June. And the funny part of the matter is he'll probably get it. There have been over three thousand applica-

tions for ringside seats already "at any price." This will probably be a million dollar fight in the lingo of the box office. Nebraska is picked to win the Big Six outdoor track title this May at the Cornhusker stadium. Infant among the spring Husker boys of the pigskin society is Adna Dobson, who when next fall rolls around will still be wearing the grass colors of the freshman squad. Dobby came from Lincoln high school as many of the eminent Cornhuskers have done, but he did it in his own inimitable way. Instead of coming at the first of the year he arrived the second semester, thus giving him one extra practice this spring. Having already played every position on a grid gang except quarterback while under the Red and Black banners, the returned guard should prove to be Eible's joker. During his last two years in the Link lineup he played guard and fullback with equal ease, rating all state honors at the former position. Tho he is not of the same stature, he goes in for the same type of play that Johnny Williams, the last Husker handy man, did. Dobson is short and round, but whether you call it running or rolling he does it fast. His fight is unexcelled, and his weight is 200 pounds. Before his young offspring took up the gridiron sport for himself Dobson missed nary a Nebraska football contest for twenty years, no matter whether it was played on home or foreign soil. However, after Adna was listed among Lincoln's huskies, he found that there were many conflicts on Saturday afternoons. The choice of course where a decision had to be made, was the Link oval. Mr. Dobson also has a point worth note that he was once an ace diamond man for the Scarlet when in school several years back.

He likes the game, but takes them as a matter of tradition. His age is 17, engineering is his eventual goal, but today he is taking an Arts and Science course. During his spangled athletic career in the prepdom of Lincoln, he had a more than unusual record. He served on four state championship teams: First, two football, one swimming, and one track. Three letters were awarded him by virtue of his gridiron accomplishments, and in his senior year he was rated by various sports writers as tops at four positions. The four were guard, center, tackle and fullback. However, he was commended by the majority of the commentators as the best guard in the territory.

CAMPUS CAPS and GOWNS by the Stylists

Abstinence of some kind may be signs of spring and Lent, but to our minds, a surer indication is bright colors and silly, frivolous clothes. And it's going to be a colorful, frivolous spring too, what with hunter green, sky blue, yellow, Balboa red, and British tan riding the crest of the fashion wave. College gals, with a flair for distinction, combine grey with British tan for school, and navy with Dubonnet for evening. They try square toed, flat heeled pumps for all occasions, from the most formal of spring parties to golf and walking. In short, the dress for evening and daytime. He'll make it distinctive, and suited to your features. Rudge & Guenzel, second floor.

When Leona Shelborne left the Cornhusker last Sunday night in a bit of a huff, she expected her date to follow her, contrite and forgiving. But she was mistaken, for after answering every ring that evening at the house, with no Joe Clema no waiting at any of them, she found out that some men call a finished thing, quits. Too bad, for she'd just gotten his pin a month before.

Abstinence may please some people about Lent-time, but when Art Bailey, home for a few days from Chicago, saw Alice Mae L. ivings-tone step out of a car in the Chi O driveway he didn't bother to wait. Taking the steps two at a time, he dashed out, and, to the amusement of passers by, kissed her heartily.

You'll find the HOTEL LINCOLN'S new ballroom cool and pleasant for your next spring party. Let Mercedes help you plan it and you can't go wrong.

It must be love, for Helen Jane Johnson with the chicken pox looked just a sweet to John Groth as she does, quite well and over them. True devotion, say we.

But whether you've got the chicken pox or not, you can't look sweet to anyone if your clothes aren't spotless and fresh. Those knitted suits that need cleaning and reblocking, the mid-season silk that will look well for another month with a bit of rejuvenating, felt hats that could stand some reblocking too—in short, every piece of the college gal's lined wardrobe should take a short trip to Evans. They'll come back bright quite new, and ready for wearing.

Let Mr. Ben of Rudge & Guenzel design your new spring hats

WOMEN TO VOTE FOR MAY QUEEN THIS THURSDAY (Continued from Page 1) odora Lehrman, Lincoln; Rowena Miller, Aruba, West Indies; Eleanor Neale, Fort Calhoun; Ada Petrea, Lincoln; Anne Pickett, Sterling; Lois Pierson, Lincoln; Lois Rathburn, Lincoln; Irene Remmers, Firth; Clara Ridder, Callaway; Ruth Seura, Omaha; Elizabeth Shearer, Omaha; Florence Smerin, Woodbine; Margaret Straub, Lincoln; Beth Taylor, Lincoln; Jean Walker, Indianapolis; and Eleanor Worthman, Louisville.

The polls will be in charge of members of Mortar Board. The advisors of Mortar Board are the only ones who will count the votes for May Queen, and members of Mortar Board will be counting the votes cast for Mortar Board nominees.

Campus Cords to Disport In Spring Apparel of Blue (Continued from Page 1) endorsed the selection of a blue checked glen-plaid party dress as the track which she will model. Ward for Negligees. And here's another bit of inside advice. Don't fail to watch for Margaret Kirsch's appearance on the stage, for she is wearing the latest in negligees, which come straight from Europe.

Margaret Munge, promises to present an unusual picture, by appearing in orange slacks, a ragged sweater and hooped upon horrors, a ten gallon hat. On top of this garb, Miss Munge is scheduled to trip lightly across the stage in her bare feet.

Many included in Review. As for what the rest of the young ladies are planning to wear, that's still a secret and it won't be disclosed until the Coed Follies comes on March 27. Others appearing in the review include: Elizabeth Neely, Jean Jorgensen, Inez Haney, Helen Ford, Virginia Fleetwood, Dorothy Pease, Janice Campbell, Maryann Rosecranz, Natalie Rheiander, Florence Smerin, Alice Mae Livingston, Jean Doty, Jackie Gould, Betty Widener, Virginia Anderson, Muriel Krause and Marion Roland. Eloise Benjamin, Elizabeth Brody, Phyllis Cook, Jean Leftwich, Harriet Byron, Virginia Smith, Sara Anne Kaffman, Esther Stein, Eva Mae Thomas, Marion Edgren, Betty Rowland, Betty Wayne, Mary Lein, Doris Weaver, Jean Tucke, Elmer Ferrrell, Barbara Darnewood, Sally Carter, Ruth Rutledge, Mary Kay Dewey, Henrietta York, Mary Filar and Mary Hill.

Ruth DeKlotz, Betty VanHorn, Merle Seybot, Betty Christiansen, Jeanne Redson, Mary Castle, Theresa Stava, Wilma Wagner, Virginia Grimsaid, Roslynd Lambinsky, Clemantine Nelson, Jane Holland, Ruth Sears, Gerac Schmidt, Janet Hoevel, Elizabeth Hunt, Ernestine Jones, Elizabeth

Orth, Doris Eastman and Frances Wilson. Dress rehearsal for the style show will be held Monday at 4 o'clock, March 24, at the Temple theater, according to Mary Yoder, chairman of the revue. She requests that all models be present.

Players Make Preparations For 'Cyrano de Bergerac' (Continued from Page 1) Prince Serki and many other characters of dramatic interest. After serving as instructor of the dramatic department, Jenks went to New York and found success. He appeared for three years with Walter Hampden and understudied Mr. Hampden in the role of Cyrano. From New York he went to Chicago where he furthered his name as a character actor.

Playing the roles of Christian and Ragueneau, respectively, are Armand Hunter and Delford Brummer, both of whose work in "The Petrified Forest" and other productions should be sufficient recommendation without further comment. Dorothy Zimmer promises to gain even more renown as she assumes the leading feminine role of Roxane. The entire cast consists of fifty roles which are being filled with some of the greatest talent the Temple stage has ever known.

MARVIN SEEKS ABOLITION BOTH CLASS OFFICES (Continued from Page 1) to now; we believe that administration would be more effective if the agency were divorced from the legislative body. To bring the plan into effect, Marvin indicated he would attempt to secure student council approval of the system at their next meeting, which would probably mean the eventual approval of the student body in voting an amendment to the articles of student government. The plan is no innovation, Marvin stated, pointing to many nearby schools where it was in effective operation. And it has, he added, the approval of alumni directors who are in closest touch with class organization efforts. James Dille, Omaha boy who received his master's degree in pharmacology here, and his Ph. D. degree from Georgetown university, has been appointed in charge of the department of pharmacology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

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Smoky Fog Covers City During Early Morning, Says Weiland

Engineer Professor States Lincoln Not Clean as Ordinary Believed; Presence of Dense Black Smoke Noted.

If you believe that Lincoln is a relatively clean city, get up some morning about 6:30 and look over the housetops, and over the downtown buildings. You will be amazed at the fog covering the city and the clouds of dense smoke coming from many stacks. If the atmosphere is so polluted now, since the weather has warmed, you wonder what conditions must have been like during the recent period of severe cold. Why worry about all this? The smoke is produced and it soon appears to pass away. But let us stop to consider what this smoke really is and what happens to it. Many of the larger cities of the country have had their smoke problems. We have studied the problem, and succeeded in doing wonders toward reducing the nuisance. Atmospheric pollution is not merely the production of dense black smoke, but includes fine ash carried into the air, corrosive and otherwise injurious gases due to incomplete burning, and tars and fatty acids driven from the fuel during combustion. Smokeless combustion does not always mean good combustion.

Affects Health. Atmospheric pollution has an effect on health. Direct and immediate effects are difficult to measure yet it is known that the dust and smoke enters the nose and throat passages, and the lungs. Post mortem examinations of lungs that have inhaled smoke laden air over long periods, show them to be a grayish color instead of the healthy pink of normal lungs. Catarrh and other respiratory diseases are more prevalent in such localities. The general physical tone is lowered as a result of long continued breathing of polluted air. The effect is the same as when one has slept in a closed room and awakens with a sluggish feeling in the morning. Under such circumstances an employer cannot expect the best efficiency from those who work for him.

Fogs are the result of smoke and dust in the air. They shut off the health giving sunlight. To appreciate the significance of this you have only to note the healthy color of persons living in the open as compared to the muddy complexion of those cooped up in smoky cities.

Increases Soil Acidity. Vegetation may likewise be affected under severe conditions of pollution. Soot, tar and dust close up the pores of plant leaves and tissues, and plants gradually lose their vigor, just as in the case of persons. Corrosive gases which often result from poor combustion and from burning some low grade coals have a direct effect in reducing the vitality of the plant life. Smoke has a tendency to increase the acidity of the soil. In many instances the vicinity in the immediate neighborhood of heavy smoke producing plants is devoid of vegetation. The harmful effects of soil destruction may not be immediately noticeable but are cumulative over years.

If we are interested only in the financial side of a smoke nuisance, consider the damage to property. The smoke and soot clings to the outer walls of buildings, and they soon are black. In some of the larger smoky cities, it is necessary to wash sandblast stone buildings at frequent intervals. Wooden structures require frequent painting. The interior walls of buildings require annual cleaning. Corrosive gases rapidly attack metal trimmings, fences, etc. It has been observed that the life of galvanized iron fences is as short as two years under severe conditions. The expense of these frequent cleaning and repair operations may become an important item in the upkeep of property.

Measure Density. Qualitative measurements of smoke density issuing from stacks is often made by use of a Ringelman smoke chart. The chart consists of four squares printed in different shades of black. No. 1 is very light gray, No. 2 is a little more toward the black, No. 3 dull black, and No. 4 is dense black. In cities having a smoke ordinance the production of No. 4 smoke is

entirely prohibited, and No. 3 is permitted for periods aggregating not over four minutes in any half hour period. Observations have been made of smoke issuing from stacks in the city of Lincoln for a number of years. The results are astounding. The studies include public schools, apartment houses, office buildings, hotels, power plants, industrial plants and private residences. The following figures are based on observations made usually in the morning, over thirty minute periods. No. 4 smoke was produced by schools an average of 7 percent of the time during which observations were made, and public buildings produced this same black smoke 11 percent of the time. No. 3 smoke was produced on an average of 23 percent of the thirty minute period for the schools and 22 percent for the public buildings. The figures are even more appalling when individual cases are considered. One public school frequently produced No. 3 to No. 4 smoke for full thirty minute periods, several office buildings 15 to 30 minute periods, and many residences for as long as 25 minute periods.

Smoke Prevention. Much of this smoke can be prevented. It can usually be traced to poor furnace design, use of low grade fuel, improper firing methods or indifference on the part of the owner. In the interest of economy, health and cleanliness, all should assume the responsibility of smoke prevention, whether it be the black visible smoke that may result from burning of coal, or the gases that may result from poor combustion of gas or oil.

Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration, will supervise a group of graduate students in an educational survey of the Lexington public schools.

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