

Editorially Speaking

HERE'S LOOKING AT THEM

Thirty-four hands dipped into the political pork barrel last night. Nominations flew and dirty looks. Motions were buried, Roberts' rules of order invoked. More ballots were cast than members present. Progressives glared at Liberals and Liberals at Progressives.

It was the first meeting of the newly elected Student Council members for the choosing of officers.

With the opening of the meeting, it became apparent first that the Liberals had a voice. It became apparent next that the girls of the council had discovered that their membership was not just something for the sorority to talk about rush week.

The first nominations started the fireworks. Breaking the tradition of 13 years, Don Moss nominated the only girl ever to run for council president. The meeting

turned into a dogfight.

Out of the shambles emerged this—that the new council houses in its 35 members more spirit than the councils of the last three years lumped together. They'll fight? Of course they'll fight. The Barbs and the Liberals against the Progressives, with the girls, as always, hanging one leg over either side of the fence. They'll stuff the ballot box? Possibly, but Liberal eyes will be checking Progressive fingers and vice versa.

At least the new council will not be a passive body who considers its duties completed with the answering roll call. At least the new council will show that the only answer to a motion is not necessarily "aye."

It is in hands like those of these new members that we are content to leave the issues before the council for next year—the lowering of the bus fare to ag campus, agitation for a library, and possible repartition of campus representation.

More power to them!
B.M.R.

Council--

(Continued from page 1.)
delivered the last charge to the student council, outlining past achievements of this year's body and suggesting still greater goals that lie ahead.

Reviews record.

During the past year, Benn said, "Our body has put into effect the point system, has started and sponsored Student Union forums, organized the student loan fund, and has led the fight for an inter-campus bus service."

"Next year's council," he charged, "has much before them." By way of suggestion, Benn recommended "something be done to set up a plan to select the Student Union board on merit alone, to co-operate with the administration and with the DAILY NEBRASKAN, and to get behind all worthwhile projects and push them into actuality."

"Tho there has been some criticism of the elections this year," he concluded, "many of the charges have been unfounded. With faculty co-operation and the desire of the council to keep the elections above question, we have been successful in electing men by a straight forward student ballot." He cautioned the newly elected members to seek to preserve the same outstanding record in elections that follow.

Kirkpatrick--

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structive music project ever originated by the school of music. Altho this course has now been discontinued, many present and former university students obtained their start in music during the high school music course.

Schooner--

(Continued from page 1.)
Federal Writers' project contributes "The Gostak Distims the Doshes."

Other contributors.

Contents of the summer issue also include poems by H. Genevieve Metcalf of Vancouver, Washington; Michael Tempest of Helena, Mt.; Earl Daniels of Colgate university; Frederick Bock, of Iowa City; August Derleth, well-known American writer of Sauk City, Wisconsin; Plowden Kernan of New York City; Glean Douglas, a frequent contributor from California; and Joseph Joel Keith, editor of a verse magazine in Hollywood.

Martin Dreyer, author of "My Jimmy" appears for the second time in the Schooner pages. He lives in Houston, Texas, where he is running a manuscript criticism service. His stories have appeared in Esquire and the Hinterland.

Forum--

(Continued from page 1.)
Norman Bolker, Joy Hausmann, Rudolph Umland, M. M. Crawford, Weldon Kees, J. Harris Gable, and Surrnellan.

Bolker, who graduated this year and is now attending medical college at Omaha, writes a poem "Union Pacific 128." Mr. Umland, editor of the Nebraska Federal Writers' project writes "Early Press Humor," with examples gleaned from early Nebraska newspapers.

Joy Hausmann, now of Baltimore, Md., formerly a student and faculty member here, writes "Little Kate," a poem. M. M. Crawford who teaches at Kearney State college also contributes a poem, "Teresita Singing."

Weldon Kees, a frequent

Schooner contributor, writes for this issue a story called "Applause." J. Harris Gable, one of the founders of the Schooner and state director of the Nebraska relieved war would be less probable.

Citing the parable of the three robbers Thomson declared that the "have not" nations would not be satisfied as long as they could see the "have" nations retaining their "international swag."

"There are three ways in which empire may be reduced," stated Thomson, "the first, to free subject peoples such as those in India and Philippines; second to grant dominion status or statehood, as has been given Canada; third, to place the uncivilized areas under international control."

Dr. Winnacker agreed with Mr. Thomson that his approach was only logical, but declared that "truth is in abeyance in the world of affairs and at present a logical solution of the situation is impossible because all of Europe is divided into two hostile camps."

"In consideration of this fact," Winnacker continued, "the problem of peace seems to be one of peace for the United States."

"There are two solutions to this problem. One is the isolationist point of view. The second is the Roosevelt policy based first on the idea that we can't stay out of a European war once started and that, therefore, we should prevent war by throwing our moral and economic power to the side of France and England which will make it to risky for Hitler and Mussolini to start a war. The second assumption is that England and France would easily be defeated without us. A fascist Europe without the British navy patrolling the seas and with East Asia under the control of Japan would be most uncomfortable for the United States.

"At present," Winnacker concluded, "this policy has created a stalemate which might last a week, a month, or even for years. In which time the tempers may cool and antagonisms die so that a more permanent solution may be worked out."

Tri Deltas, Thetas, Independents win

The Tri Deltas, first team, the Thetas first group, and the Independents were victorious in the girls intramural baseball games played last night. The Tri Deltas downed the Kappa Deltas 23 to 0, Thetas conquered the Sigma Delta Taus 13 to 2 and the Independents won by a score of 9 to 1. Games to be played tonight are between Theta 2 and Tri Delt 3 and between Delta Gamma 3 and Pi Phi.

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