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Editorially Speaking

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LIBERALS: As minority faction in the Council for several years, you well should know how fair it is that such a faction (with its backing of many voters) should be represented on Prom Committees.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Inasmuch as the Prom is your offspring, you should be interested in its future. Under the present system of election, very few people know who the members of Prom Committees are. A general election would stimulate interest in the Prom to a great degree and help restore the affair to its traditional position as one of the social season's top attractions. It would place real campus leaders on the committee—not just unqualified hopefuls. The general disorder surrounding the work of this year's Committee is a good example of the sad state of affairs into which the Prom has fallen. If you would not see membership on the Prom Committee drop into total disrepute as a very minor activity, you should be interested in any move which would restore interest and prestige in the affair.

STUDENTS: You are expected to patronize the Prom each year and by your attendance support it. Yet you have no voice in the arrangements for it. If you feel dissatisfied with the work done so far by the Committee this year—if you feel that a better orchestra might have been secured, for example—VOTE today that YES, YOU FAVOR DIRECT ELECTION OF THE PROM COMMITTEE BY GENERAL STUDENT BALLOT.

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

A man came into my life last night. In a dream, titian hair and incomprehensible as well as comprehensible at the same time. Talked about the prom. He said. A lot of things. I'm wondering. You'll wonder too.

joey venuti. joey venuti. joey venuti. macaroni and spaghetti. salami. joey venuti and his fiddle. hi, diddy, diddle, the cat and the fiddle. the cow jumped over the moon. move over cow, here comes the student body.

the pied piped and the rats. the rats. ah, rats. nice, clean rats. are the rats eligible. did they pass soc. 53? hi ho and away we go to the music of joey venuti, i men, joey venuti, I mean have you heard, the man who plays this years prom

finney, yourd, swisher, costello, groth, campbell, what a day. are they eligible. is dean thompson eligible. are you eligible. clip, clop, clip clop. mostly clip. the student council holds another election. where the devil are those extra registration cards. can we vote for BDOC at the same time.

i bid three spades. three, three, thats right, ehree were eligible. funny deck, this. two queens of clubs, the steutevilles to you, bo. and now there are none. forty-nine bottles hanging on the wall, take one away—but they took both my queens of clubs away. is a siamese twin guilty of murder. or aren't siamese twins eligible either.

wake me up friday mother for i am to be queen of the may or the prom girl or sober or something. joey venuti, tooty-fruity, hi-ho.

Yes, indeed, you meet strange people in your dreams. Titian haired ones. You'll probably meet him sometime. Almost everyone does.

Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

Would you like to broadcast your grades? Most students wouldn't, but the Louisiana State "Daily Reveille" reports a case where that procedure may be necessary.

According to their junior division regulations, grades must be reported to the student's guardian. That would be all right but the particular frosh's guardian is at the South Pole with Admiral Byrd. Temporarily, action on the case is hanging fire.

Professors who have trouble reading student notebooks because of the poor handwriting can apply to Prof. Melville Jacobs, of the University of Washington. The Washington "Daily" reports that he has two olde notebooks that no one else in the world can read. The reason—they are written in the fast-dying-out Indian language, Galice.

At the same University they turn out the complete actor. No phase of the training is left out of the students curriculum. Newest requirement for dramatists is a sewing course. Endorsement for the course came from a sophomore, "Before I took this course I couldn't sew a button. Now I've already sewn two buttons."

A columnist in the "University Daily Kansan" reported progress on the men's dormitory project. Some unknown philanthropist dropped a nickle in the endowment association box outside the Chancellor's office.

And from the "Daily Illini"—Famous last line: Did you really flunk out?

Student Pulse...

Students and faculty members are invited to write letters to this column. Letters should not be longer than 300 words and must be signed.

Seattle, Wash.
Febr. 19, 1940.

Dear editor:

Last Saturday evening, Feb. 17, I attended my first alumni banquet, in the Windsor Room, of the Hotel New Washington, in Seattle.

There to my delight I found about 120 other Nebraskans who were there for the same purpose, that of commemorating the founding of the University of Nebraska.

The tables of the dining room were arranged in the shape of a large N, and sheets with Nebraska songs were on the tables as well as N stickers and the enclosed alum-slogan.

Roll call was taken and the oldest graduate, was Mr. Hartmann, class of 1880—Mr. Hartmann had some grand tales to tell of early Nebraska. Next to me sat the Woods twins, Ralph and Rufus, class of 1903, who created lots of excitement with their wild tales, one trying to outdo the other. Rufus Woods is from Wenatchee, a newspaper man who was very prominent in having Grand Coulee Dam built. Finally the class of '39 was asked to stand, and there were four of us present. Lois Cooper, Lester Bursik, Doctor Harold Gallagher and myself.

Mr. John J. O'Brien delivered the Charter Day address. Mr. Dean Eastman, president of the association presided. The following officers were elected for the coming year. Mr. Charles Sargent, Chelon, as president; Mrs. Jessie Emory Cook, vice president, and J. Vernon Clemans, class of '37 and brother of Virginia Clemans, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Perhaps the most impressive thing was a recording with Nebraska songs, and a special greeting from Mr. DuTeau for the Nebraskans in Washington.

We chose the slogan, "Once a Cornhusker, always a Cornhusker," as one to follow. After such an exciting evening I felt that you should know about it. It almost seemed incredible that from 1880 to 1940, a period of 60 years, such loyalty was shown. I hope that every graduate of Nebraska will be inspired at their first alumni banquet as I was at mine. I am proud to be a Nebraskan, and a Nebraska graduate, and the alumni association very definitely is an organization worth having.

Ann Gerald.

"The individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like. More skill and knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupational success." University of Wisconsin's Prof. A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance expert, urges college students to become versatile and adaptable.

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard college's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

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TODAY

VESPERS.

Prof. Karl Arndt will speak on Belgian students at Vespers at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

SENIOR MEN.

Senior men who can type and take dictation and are interested in employment possibilities are asked to see Mr. Bullock or inquire in Social Sciences 306.

CORNHUSKER COUNTRYMAN.

There will be a meeting of all members of the Cornhusker Countryman staff in room 302 Ag hall at 5 o'clock.

GAME LEADERSHIP CLUB.

The Game Leadership club will meet in room 303 Ag hall.

OBSERVATORY.

The observatory on the city campus will be open for students for an hour after sundown if the sky is clear for the purpose of seeing the five evening stars in the western sky.

CHARM SCHOOL.

Mrs. Roy B. Green will speak on "Books" at the meeting of the Charm School at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

KOSMET KLUB.

Active members of Kosmet Klub will meet at 5 p. m. in the Klub office in the Union.

PROM COMMITTEE.

Members of the Prom committee will meet at 7 p. m. in the Union.

PI MU EPSILON.

Members of Pi Mu Epsilon will meet in the Union at 6:30 p. m.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION.

First regular monthly meeting of the Pre-Law association will meet at 7 p. m.

in room 201 Social Sciences. Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the State Supreme Court will deliver an address on the courts.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota pledges and actives will meet for lunch with alumnae at the Union in the faculty dining room.

HARMONY HOUR.

Weekly harmony hour will be held in the faculty lounge at 4 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHI.

Sigma Eta Chi actives will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m. Pledges will meet in room 305 at the same time.

PHALANX.

Members of Phalanx will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

League of Evangelical Students will meet at 7 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

WEDNESDAY

PI PHI ALUMNAE.

Pi Phi alumnae will meet in Parlor X of the Union at 12:30 p. m.

FRESHYTERIAN STUDENTS.

Freshyterian students will meet at noon in Parlor Y of the Union.

ANSE.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 305 of the Union at 7:30.

ANSE.

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in room 315 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

DELTA OMICRON.

Members of Delta Omicron will meet in room 316 of the Union at 7 p. m.

Reporter--

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poses within it. Although the students may not see its worth at first, I feel sure that there will be less trouble in the long run.

Lowell Michael, Eng. Junior.

The student body will probably not prefer the new type of rally to the old torchlight parades, but because of faculty opposition and much needed student legislation, the students will probably accept this new rally as a satisfactory substitute for its colorful outlawed predecessor. There must be some outlet for the interest and emotional upheavals that are felt by political elections and I believe the new rally will offer a safe and sane outlet for those emotions.

Shirley Scott, Teachers, Freshman.

It doesn't make any difference to me but I think rallies are pointless. No one pays any attention to what is said and we vote for whom we are told.

Jim Evinger, Biz Ad, Junior.

I do not favor the abolishment of faction rallies. I think that if the factions really clamped down, that phase of the rally in which the members of the parties are injured and property is destroyed, could be eliminated.

Joanne Beltzer, Teachers Junior.

I like things as they are. We get to stay at our sorority houses and besides there wouldn't be any excitement in large centralized rallies.

John Sandall, Arts and Science, Sophomore.

Rallies as they have been conducted in the past should remain that way. It is another chance to show our pugilistic and pitching talents. But I do think candidates should make their own speeches.

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closed, the names of the Prom Girl candidates were divulged for publication, and included in the list were twins Fern and Mary Steuteville.

"Why, they can't do that," sputtered Ed Segrist.

But Marian Bradstreet was enthusiastic "Of course they can. It's wonderful publicity." When the matter was taken before Prof. Lantz, Council advisor, he decided instantly that the Steutevilles were definitely two people, and definitely could not run as one. When Lowell Michael and Enma Marie Schutloff concurred in the opinion, it was decided. "The Steutevilles can't run."

So all seemed to be well, and Betty Groth, Woodie Campbell, Yvonne Costello, Laura Ellen Finney, Dorothy Swisher, and Ruth Yourd were announced with much fanfare as the six candidates to be voted on in today's election. But yesterday an amazing fact was divulged. It seemed that in the excitement over the Steutevilles nobody had remembered the minor details of checking the eligibility of the other candidates, that early Monday, Campbell and Groth were definitely ineligible.

And so it goes. The committee seems to make it a point to have not more than two agree on the same subject at the same time. Might be, come 5:00 next Saturday, that somebody will discover there's a basketball game scheduled to take place in the coliseum, and that Joe Venuti was engaged for last week end.

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