

# Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

## So you wonder what's wrong with campus activities?

Repeatedly extra curricular organizations have been criticized this fall for not showing the life and the leadership that is expected of them by the faculty, by the campus at large and by the editors of this paper.

The failure of members in several of these organizations in particular to meet the standards made mandatory of them by the good work of their predecessors has put the whole activity program of the university on the spot.

Just last night the problem came to a head when the Student Council supposedly composed of men and women who hold a keen interest in campus affairs, was forced to expell two of its members.

The expulsion did not result from inelegibility or for any underlying political aims, for the two represented opposite factions. Rather the Council was compelled to act because of the lack of interest and the shirking of responsibility that Eugene Littler and Bill Pugsley have shown as members of that body this fall.

Doesn't the action of the Council last night go to the root of an evil that has likewise permeated Corn Cobs, the Inter-Fraternity Council, YWCA, and particularly the low pointed activities on the campus. Call it what you like, the symptoms all point to activity-itis, a state of mind found in every organization to a greater or lesser extent, where activity points and prestige of office are elevated above interest in the organization for the organization's sake.

Let's not limit the problem however to the Council and the above named activities. Let's not make examples of two men whose attitude is that of many in other campus organizations.

This week as the political drums start rolling, there are a number who, enticed by a prospective victory at the polls, are contemplating dropping activities they are now in. Forgetting the need of their respective groups for their cooperation, these men, limited in the number of organizations they can be in by the point system, are turning to what they think are greener pastures.

They are joiners. They work their way to places of responsibility; by popularity and in some cases politics, they occasionally get to key positions where the group actually becomes dependent upon them for the success or failure of its program. Then like dogs hunting for bones, they sniff the air for new achievements. They pose as members of these organizations, but let others carry the work and attend the meetings. They seem to think that points like grades are a necessary goal for their endeavors.

Men like this in every election are put forward for popular posts . . . men mind you who are shirking other activities and other responsibilities . . . Men who have no interest in the new post other than in the prestige it will give them.

Those who are now contemplating withdrawing from certain activities where work is at a premium, for others where prestige is the end, remember . . .

No organization likes a quitter.

C. O. M.

## Wise men start where fools end up

Following a heated debate yesterday, the student council endorsed the position taken by the DAILY that promotion of campus political candidates in any publication must be prohibited. With the exception of stories in which a candidate is "news," the Council declared that no material concerning the qualifications of any man or woman who may be placed on the ticket, can appear within two weeks of the election, the penalty to be the scratching of the violating party's candidates.

This decision clarified definitely the limit to which "The Barb" will be able to go in the future.

It was not the purpose of the DAILY in editorializing on the questionable content of the barb paper, to harm in any way that publication. The editors of this paper realize the importance it plays in the successful organization of the barb social and athletic program.

Yet in the interest of all the students, it seems essential that that publication be required to stay within the limits set up by the Council, and on political questions to be fair to all parties concerned. If it be true, as "The Barb" states, that 95 percent of the activities of the Barb Union are non-political, then surely all but one story on the front page of its official newspaper need not deal with political issues and candidates.

This does not mean that "The Barb" should not seek to arouse interest among its readers in the coming election and in campus activities generally. On the contrary the DAILY feels that any non-partisan viewpoint which will encourage a large number of students to vote next Tuesday and thereby elect more representative officers is a worthy project of any publica-

tion. We merely caution "The Barb" against taking a one sided stand in campus politics that might involve it in difficulties with Council authorities.

With a range of activities so broad as the Barb Union has, it appears that "The Barb" is wasting its energies on issues beyond its sphere, and beyond the agreement which its editors made at the time the paper was organized.

So long as a conservative policy is followed, the DAILY is behind that publication. We trust its editors will profit by this experience and take a wiser course in the future.

C. O. M.

### Dear Editor

To the Editor:

Yesterday's DAILY NEBRASKAN contained in its editorial columns some criticisms on the policy of The Barb. The Barb Bulletin, predecessor of The Barb, had for one of its feautres a "personality column." It has been and shall be the policy of The Barb to continue this feature whether under the head of Barb Personalities or any other head. In all probability the head will be varied every week.

No one can deny that the outstanding factor in Barb activity this year is organization growth. Can it not be that the same thing that entitled "Gib" Hueftle to the position of organization director of the Barb Union entitled him to be a candidate for the junior class presidency? Must he be penalized or excluded from the pages of The Barb by reason of this fact? The Barb did not mention Hueftle as a candidate, but the DAILY NEBRASKAN did!

The other criticism made by the pinch hitter for the editor may be explained on the basis of a printer's error. The paragraphs explaining the united Barb front and the use of politics as a means was actually a portion of the signed article "307." The DAILY NEBRASKAN'S editorial writer knew that it was a printer's error before the editorial was written!

Let it be known that The Barb in no way feels responsible to the DAILY NEBRASKAN for its subsidy. The representatives for The Barb asked for a permission to solicit advertising and not a subsidy. Therefore, it seems a little strange that the DAILY should bemoan its sum of \$250 in place of the large amount of advertising which the DAILY claimed would be taken from them by a Barb publication.

Dorothy Jean Bryan, Editor, THE BARB.

### Official Daily News Bulletin

#### PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language honorary, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. J. R. Wadsworth, 5634 Orchard.

#### ATTENTION.

Any student opposed to having his or her picture appear in the "Aurora Flash" should see George Frischer, editor, at once.

#### AIChE.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 14 of Avery Laboratory. Professor Schramm of the geology department will be the speaker.

#### TASSELS.

All Tassels must wear their uniforms Friday. Activities will meet at the stadium at 8 p. m. that day for practice.

#### SOCIAL DANCING CLASS.

Social dancing class will meet today at 7 p. m. in room 318 of the Union.

#### UNION DANCE.

A Union dance will be held in the ballroom Saturday night with Earl Hill's band. Irving Kahlin, dancing instructor, will demonstrate correct ballroom dancing posture and advanced steps. Admission is 10 cents a person.

#### BARNDANCING CLUB.

Barndancing club will hold their first dance between 7 and 8 p. m. tonight in the gym of Grant Memorial. All university students are invited.

The new auditorium at Tulane university has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameter—largest in the U. S.

The first honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Maryland was given the Marquis de Lafayette 116 years ago.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

Dakota Wesleyan university is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense

## Military group pledges 26 men

At the last meeting of Scabbard and Blade, 26 students were confirmed as pledges by Colonel Thuis, adviser of the group. After the appointments, pledge duties were distributed and Thuis spoke on military aspects of the present war.

The following were appointed: Walter Rundin, Richard Nispel, James Selzer, Millard Chick, Jr., Ernest Peterson, Harold T. Hickey, Kenneth E. Husenmoller, Wilford C. Oelrich, Clark Ashton, Warren A. Guinan, Melvin K. Givson, Robert J. Butler, Sheldon A. Kaufman, Richard D. Kennedy, Murrill B. McNeil, Timothy G. Higgins, Robert A. Gelwick, John T. Hay, Louis W. Sprandel, Richard H. Yost, Richard Convey, Dick Hall, Grove C. Johnson, Grant W. Howard, Ephraim Gershater and Louis Seybold.

A pitcher is a catcher on the Bradley Tech ball team—Chuck Pitcher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the plate.

University of Texas has eight of the world's 1,222 identified copies of early editions of Shakespeare's plays.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

## The Daily Nebraskan

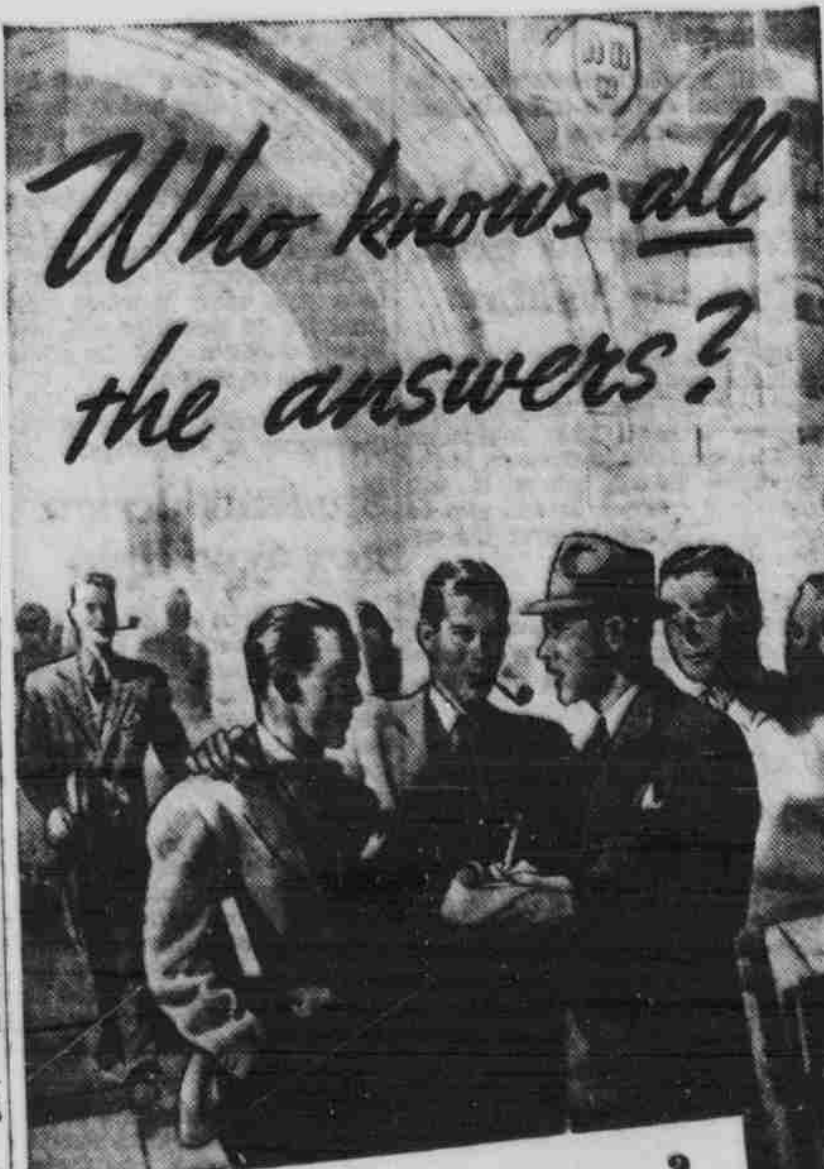
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