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A Full House, Kings and Queens

The university is faced with a horrible dilemma. If things continue as they are now, there won't be a single solitary, common ordinary student left to walk inconspicuously between Sosh and Andrews.

It wasn't so long ago that when a girl was chosen to be Honorary Colonel or Prom Girl the honor meant something and the crowd bowed to its royalty.

Just think back since the start of school. How many kings and queens, BDG's, BMOC's, Prom Girls, Ball Girls, Pledge queens, and Heart Beaters will have been chosen by the time the second semester closes.

It all started when various committees for social events on the campus decided that if they had somebody elected to something it would provide an added attraction for the party and thus increase the revenues which had been slowly decreasing over a period of years.

The novelty of this brainstorm has worn off again. One tree in the middle of the desert will attract attention. One tree in the middle of a forest is bound to be neglected.

Frankly, we were waiting for the Sophomore cabinet to announce that it would open nominations for the girl most representative of the sophomore class, thus putting the Midas touch on some bit of collegiate femininity.

Exhibit . . .

Continued from Page 1. part of their privileges as students, just like the Student Union and the library. The galleries will be open to students from March 2 thru 29 between 8 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. on week days.

tration cards, but to enter the galleries in the best order. A new arrangement of material has been carefully planned this year to make it easier for the visitor to grasp the connection between the various divisions of the whole and to understand the message of the theme.

CLASSIFIED STRAYED—Tan "Balpaca" coats switched in Pan-American room, Wed. Call 3-8314 for exchange.

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Editor, Daily Nebraskan Dear Mr. Svoboda:

During the past few days, Mr. Jim Selzer and myself have been subjected to such relentless questioning that we have decided to make a clean breast of everything—well, almost.

We have been confronted with so many wild rumors about which band is going to play at the Junior-Senior Prom that we decided we should make an effort to keep all campus rumor-mongers from being absolute liars: we are going to give you a list of the last 15 orchestras which were being considered as possibilities.

You may treat this list as public information. We guarantee that the name of the orchestra that is going to play the Prom is in this list. And as the list is reduced—well, you can draw your own conclusions.

I sincerely hope that this will serve to save Mr. Selzer from some of the beatings he has recently been administered. The list follows:

- Philadelphia Philharmonic. Xavier Cugat Harry James Gene Krupa Glenn Miller Tony Pastor Sonny Dunham Gray Gordon Little Jack Little Alvino Rey Charlie Fisk Lawrence Welk Glenn Gray Jan Savitt Guy Lombardo Yours very truly W. W. Marsh Union Director

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Admission to all university social affairs such as dances, plays, and parties given after November 1, 1917, were subject to 10 per cent war tax. Football admissions were exempted from tax because all profits were given to the Red Cross.

A number of university women were interested in the "Treasure and Trinket" fund started in connection with the local Y.W.C.A. This fund was unique from the rest of the war funds in that no cash contributions were asked but it simply involved the donation of worn out, discarded, or broken bits of jewelry, gold, or silverware lying about the house which may be of value when collected and sold to the mint in Washington.

This idea was no fad as it originated in England and proved a success. There, the women gave nothing but unused silver thimbles. These alone netted over \$75,000. Money was used to purchase ambulances.

we waited around for spotlights to single out the benighted, or for some girl to pop up out of the floor in "the most novel presentation ceremony of the year." But we were disappointed. No one emerged from a bundle of cornstalks. No one interrupted the dancing with "and now we have the honor and privilege to present..."

Congratulations to the sophomores. They have preserved that great American heritage of having the right to be just an inconspicuous, common ordinary student.

stairway, the visitor should proceed directly down the main corridor to the west end, then see gallery B, and end in gallery A.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane university college of law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape and from every country.

YOUR DRUG STORE Sick? See your doctor and then bring his prescription to us. OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th & P 2-1068

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

By-lines are dangerous. Although it is nice to see your name above the masterpiece (?) that you have pounded out, criticism which may develop and which, of course, is directed toward the writer, is often disconcerting.

We went to a faction meeting Wednesday night at the suggestion of letter-writer Dalton, and we received some justification in writing an obituary for campus BMOC's. Although no hot chocolate was served, discussion seemed to indicate that politics aren't as interesting as last year when—minus ballot flushers and ident card punchers—there were at least two parties, and Barb opposition to the greek faction.

Speaking of the barb faction, Bill Dafoe was down to see us Wednesday. Just out of the hospital after an automobile accident, Dafoe said that he would have written us a letter too, if he had thought that he was a BMOC, but since he didn't qualify—even for the no capital status—he didn't write.

What a Boy Was 'Big Boy.'

In addition to the names that Dalton provided Dafoe added the name of "Big Boy" Williams. "Big Boy," it seems, is about the only unaffiliated student who ever had his finger in absolutely everything.

A Council member, politician and big activity man made the best comment we've heard in a long time. "It used to be that a fellow could come to college poor, become a BMOC, and leave college a rich man. Nowadays, everybody—whether they are poor or rich when they come to college—leave school a soldier."

UN Trains ROTC Officers To Take Care of 'Johnny'

Johnny Jones' draft number is up! But mother won't have to worry about his being cold or going hungry while he is away. The army has made special provisions for Johnny in the Quartermasters corps.

The University of Nebraska has now undertaken to do its part in supplying the trained officers for this vital branch of the service. Twenty Cornhusker ROTC seniors are now learning to deliver the goods to Johnny and his buddies.

Distribute Supplies.

Essentially the quartermaster corps performs the service of supply for all the other arms and services. In its depots thruout the country, large quantities of war supplies are amassed and stored awaiting shipment to distribution points nearer the front.

Feeding, clothing and transporting Johnny are not the only functions of the quartermaster corps. Of all the branches of

service, the quartermaster has the most diversified mission.

The quartermaster officer has to be somewhat of a transportation engineer, automotive mechanics expert, and a storekeeper. If Johnny's shoes wear out, who is there to supply him with a new pair? If Johnny eats beans six times a week and twice on Sunday, who is there to take the blame? If Johnny's jeep breaks down, who is there to repair it for him?

The very ground that Johnny walks on in his morning drill, is procured through the quartermaster! In addition, the maintenance of all utilities for the army is charged to the quartermaster corps.

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YWCA CABINETS. YW Freshmen cabinet, in charge of Frankenstein, will meet today in Ellen Smith at noon. YW knitting staff, headed by Joy Ferrans, will hold its regular meeting today in Ellen Smith at 3 p. m.

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the PhD degree. One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the tuition plan in permitting parents to pay their children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

Books . . .

Continued from Page 1. paper-bond one, is wanted, Miss Rosborough said.

A collection crew is now being organized which will collect the books on March 7. Students with cars are needed for the crew and are asked to contact Shirley Heldt at the Alpha Phi house.

All affiliated houses will be canvassed, and the committee will pick up books of unaffiliated students who have 20 or more books to contribute.

Bob Schlater, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan was named to fill the vacancy left in the committee by the resignation of Paul Svoboda, and \$132.84, money made by the "High Jinks" variety show, was officially turned over to the Red Cross.

NOW! THEY WRITE THE BLUES BY DAY... THEY LIVE IT BY NIGHT! PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD LLOYD NOLAN Plus! "RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE" with George Montgomery Story by Zane Grey NEBRASKA 25c to 6 P. M.

Hotel Cornhusker UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTION Friday Night Phi Kappa Psi Formal Saturday Night Kappa Delta Formal HOME OF THE TASTY PASTRY SHOP