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## Greeks Sweep Student Council Holdover Vote; No Opposition

### First Draft Ends; Dance In Union Tonight at 7

First of a series of draft dances, sponsored by the Student Defense committee, will be held in the Union ballroom tonight at 7 p. m.

Conscripting girls from all houses on the campus, both affiliated and unaffiliated, the defense committee has undertaken this latest activity in helping various other organizations of the city to entertain men in the local army air corps detachment. If they prove successful, these dances will be continued by the committee.

Coeds for tonight's dance are asked to report at the Union ballroom at 7 p. m., announced Pat Lahr, Union social director. (See DANCE, Page 4.)

### Good Old Days Back; Union Selling Cokes

Swish! There goes another coke!

News travels fast, and so did the students yesterday when the word was "newsed" around. There were more cokes sold yesterday in the Crib than in the past two weeks all put together, since there have been no drinks of that species.

Business boomed for the Crib and friends renewed acquaintances and played the juke box, just like in the "good old days." Meetings were postponed because no one could wait for fear the campus would soon have to revert to the dark ages again.

So the question of the hour is "Would you like to go over to the Crib for a coke?"

Well, absence makes the cokes grow fonder.

### Students Will Direct Union One Act Plays

Clarence Flick, Phyllis Welch and Joyce Burke, students in the speech department, will direct the winning plays in the recent Student Union one-act playwriting contest Sunday, April 12, at 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Admission is free but students are asked to show identification card.

In order of their placing, the (See PLAYS, Page 4.)

### PBK, Sigma Xi Announce Members at Joint Dinner

New members for Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will be announced at the annual joint meeting of the two honoraries Monday at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Public address will be given by Prof. L. S. Marks of the graduate school of engineering, Harvard university, following the announcements.

Phi Beta Kappa will announce

### TNE Emerges Again; Paints Signs on Walk

The battered name of TNE again appeared on campus this morning as members of the subrosa drinking organization painted their skull and cross-bones along fraternity and sorority row for the first time since last fall.

No signs were painted on university buildings, and only unusual action reported was at the Phi Kappa Psi house where the insignia was allegedly painted on the fraternity's fireplace.

Passive activity has characterized TNE action in recent years since the organization painted signs on university property several years ago and were forced to dig deeply in its treasury to finance a "cleaning up" job.

all new members while Sigma Xi will announce only its newly elected associate members in the meeting.

Jointly sponsoring the public address since 1915, the two societies inaugurated the joint announcement of members in 1933. A dinner will precede the public meetings to be held at 6:15 p. m. Dr. Marks will be the honored guest at this dinner.

Last year Phi Beta Kappa announced 37 new member based on the qualifications of high scholarship and good character evidenced thruout the entire col- (See DINNER, Page 4.)

### Results Disgust President Theil

By Alan Jacobs. Old Man Politics was smiling at the Student Council meeting yesterday afternoon as greeks took every position in the Council's holdover election, much to the disgust of president Burton Thiel, defender of "democratic student government."

Those named to carry on next year were Preston Hays, Larry Huwaldt, Dick Harnsberger, Randall Pratt, Mary Louise Simpson, Marjorie Bruning, Margaret Fowler and Dorothy Filley.

'I Am Disappointed.' "I can't understand how any outside organization can tell

### Election File Deadline Set For April 10

With the filing deadline for spring election positions set for Friday, April 10, Dick Harnsberger, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, urged yesterday that all faction leaders, both barb and union, file all candidates in the election on or before that date.

In addition to the council positions, filings will be accepted in John K. Selleck's office at the coliseum for Ivy Day orator; ag executive board, and student board of publications.

When filing, candidates should submit four pictures of themselves to be used in publicity for the election. Photographs should be application size, and be given to Marjorie Bruning in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Representatives to be chosen for the Student Council are as follows:

Agricultural College—1 man and 1 woman. (See DEADLINE, Page 4.)

Council members how to vote" Theil commented after the election. "I am disappointed."

Big surprise of the meeting was failure of barb members of the Council to take any action. After their battle to fill vacancies last week, a fight had been anticipated in the holdover elections, but Bill Dafoe, barb leader, didn't even show up until 5:35.

Greeks nominated a barb, Bob Alberty, but he refused, putting up the name of Roy Byram, another unaffiliated student. After the election, Byram told the Daily Nebraskan, "I'm glad that I am not the Quisling they gave us."

First indication that barbs would not offer opposition in the holdover election was the silence after Theil had called for nominations for replacements in the Council. Several barb posts were (See DISGUST, Page 2.)

### Ivy Day Poem Deadline Is Next Monday

Deadline for the Ivy day poem has been set for next Monday at 5 p. m. The manuscripts must be turned in to Mrs. Westover in Ellen Smith by that time.

Poems may be submitted by any undergraduate woman. The only specifications are that it shall concern the traditions connected with Ivy day.

Three manuscripts must be submitted of each poem and none of the manuscripts may have the name of the poet on it. The author's name should be placed in a sealed envelope and turned in with the manuscripts.

Judges will be Drs. Louise Pound, Frantz and Wimberly. All of the judges are members of the English department.

### On Ag Campus... Schriver Says 15 Percent Cheese Fails Standards

It looks as though there are a lot of cheese manufacturers that are trying to pull the fleece over Uncle Sam's face. Walter Schriver of Chicago, who is one of the chief cheese inspectors for the midwest states, said Tuesday morning before a meeting on ag campus, "that 15 percent of the cheese offered for sale to the government failed to meet governmental standards. As it was, the government bought 240 million pounds during the year."

He pointed out that if rejections continue on the same scale during 1942, there will be 135 million pounds of the nation's entire output below No. 1 standards.

The inspector pointed out that producers have a stake in the matter of production of quality cheese, and gave a number of reasons for rejections, including such things as acid flavor in the milk, and over-ripe milk from farms. He emphasized that faulty sanitation on the part of the producers often is one of the reasons for cheese failing to meet the standards.

Dairy products draw the atten-

tion of ag students this afternoon. Judging will be held in the dairy husbandry building and will be open to all students without experience in intercollegiate dairy products judging contests. About 50 are expected to compete.

Samples of butter, milk and ice cream will be placed. A trophy will go to the best judge, and ribbons to the top five in each of the classes. A trophy will be awarded to the best all-around judge of all dairy products.

### Convocation Postponed; Speaker Ill

Convocation scheduled for 11 a. m. today has been cancelled due to the illness of Rabbi Goldstein who was to give the address. No further date for the convocation has as yet been set, according to Professor Karl Aradt, chairman of the convocation committee.

### Father Lisko Says Interfaith Marriages Are Unsuccessful

"Interfaith marriages are generally unsuccessful and psychologically bad," said Father Lisko speaking at the fourth lecture in the current marriage series sponsored by the YWCA.

Father Lisko is the student father on the campus and was speaking on interfaith marriages, their problems and general success. The statement quoted above is the statement of the conclusion he holds and at which he arrived at the end of his talk.

There cannot be a happy marriage unless there is domestic peace and harmony, he said, and there cannot be harmony in a home made by two people of diametrically opposed faiths unless one compromises. A compromise is a psychologically unsound thing because it means breaking faith with one's fundamental beliefs.

Speaking principally about Protestant-Catholic marriages he pointed out the Cath-

olic's attitude toward marriage. In doing so he said that marriage is more than a legal thing to them, it is an exclusive and permanent contract.

**Marriage Is Not Dissolvable.** It is exclusive in that it allows no infidelity and it is permanent in that it is not dissolvable, that is, it allows of no divorce.

Marriage and the rights it brings are to be used for the purpose of propagating the race. This is the fundamental purpose of marriage as based on Biblical passages.

With the legal contract is a sacrament which the Catholics adhere to because of the help derived from God. That is why a Catholic must be married by a priest, to get the sacrament and thus receive certain new benefits and helps without which he cannot be as happy and successful in marriage.

A Catholic believes that only through bap- (See LISKO, Page 4.)