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## Another House Of Usher

Last night the Student Council met and elected officers for next year. On the new council were 24 affiliated students and 10 un-affiliated students, yet it was the latter group which determined largely the course of the election.

Yes, the Union faction got too big for itself and blew up. Certain self-seeking individuals broke the foundation of what was once a rock-ribbed party. A few months ago we wrote concerning the barb party and its decline in importance and prestige likening it to The House of Usher. The midyear slump of that organization was due mainly to a lack of coordination on the part of the various leaders and the general laxity of interest of most un-affiliated students. This cannot be said of the Greek party. Here not only was a lack of leadership but down-to-earth treachery of the leaders themselves. Unlike thieves, politicians have no code of honor.

The facts leading up to the election of officers last night are very interesting. Two weeks ago the Greek faction nominated officers for the Student Council. Since this faction has a goodly majority on that body election was virtually assured. However, developments caused a split. People were being pushed and shoved. They allegedly needed this and needed that. The faction leader with-

### Union Party . . .

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In the music line are operating Towne Club and Alpha Tau Omega. For the correct identification of a record heard in the Music room, Laurel Morrison, chairman of Towne club concession, will reward a popular recording. Down the hall in the faculty lounge, the ATO's under Jim Nicola will make a recording of your voice for twenty to twenty-five cents a record.

On the balcony overlooking the ballroom Delta Phi Delta will hold forth, offering to sketch you or your date for 25 cents, twenty cents of which will go to profit WSSF.

Tickets for the Carnival night are now on sale at the Union office, or can be obtained from members of the Union Activities committee. Combination night tickets entitling a couple to enjoy both Friday and Saturday night special features and dancing to Lloyd Hunter's music are priced at \$1.10. Single night couple admissions are 75c, while stag tickets each night at 40c.

### Council . . .

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over for a week of further by-laws before voting took place. The second stated that all officers of the council had to be selected from hold-over members. Mr. Lantz, faculty advisor of the council, affirmed the official standing of these by-laws and stated that the second had been followed for some fifteen years.

Roy Byram again objected to these as being unfair to the barb party and new members of the Council and proposed an amendment that would make both seniors and holdovers eligible for office. Considerable discussion followed with Burton Theil admitting the unfortunate party affiliations of all holdovers but advising the continuance of the by-law. Chris Petersen presented the advisability

of having experienced council members in office.

### Vote Called.

A roll call vote was then taken and the amendment was defeated by a 16 to 3 majority. The same majority passed the re-affirmation of the two by-laws. A recommendation was also passed advising the shortening of next year's formal season. Final business before the election was the oral report given by Burton Theil, outgoing president.

In it he reviewed the activities of the Council in the past year and advocated the more serious application of next year's Council to the problems of student government and closer ties with student organizations thruout the country.

Richard Harnsberger, new president, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Kosmet Klub and past member of Student Council. Larry Hualt, vice president, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, managing editor of the Cornhusker, and past member of Student Council.

### Seven Sisters . . .

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being used in the play and all except the military suits were designed and made by the class Li stage costume here at the university. One scene of the "Seven Sisters" is a masquerade ball and costumes of the Queen of Hearts, Richard the Lion Hearted, the sultan of Turkey and the Russian are paraded on the stage.

"Seven Sisters" is not a new play. Written by Edith Ellis, it was produced for the first time in America by Daniel Frohman at the Lyceum theater, New York city, Feb. 20, 1911.

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| Mrs. Gyurkovics   | Jo Weaver           |
| Katinka           | Bettie Cox          |
| Sari              | Martha Ann Bengtson |
| Ella              | Carlene Hohensee    |
| Mitel             | Maribel Hitchcock   |
| Terka             | Dorothy Filley      |
| Liza              | Jeanne Racine       |
| Klara             | Rosemary Owens      |
| Colonel Radvinsky | Frank O'Neill       |
| Gida Radvinsky    | Bernard Swartz      |
| Fareiz Horboj     | Perry Fuller        |
| Michael Sandorffy | Dale Burleigh       |
| Toni Teleki       | Jack Dantley        |
| Janko             | Harold Margulies    |

## A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

April 24, 1918, 700 already enlisted, drafted men were stationed on the campus to take up technical intensive training in engineering and military mechanics.

Captain Andrew Knight, representative of the war department and Dean O. J. Ferguson of engineering college inspected conditions on Ag campus as to facilities for instruction and quarters for men.

Three hundred and fifty soldiers were to receive training on ag campus in automobile, cement work, forging, wood work, and other military mechanics. These men were housed in the judging pavilion, upper part of new horse barn, and machine shed. They ate in the cafeteria in the home economics building.

The 350 men on the city campus were quartered at Nebraska Hall and had their meals at Temple Theatre.

Many of the ex-engineers who were called in the draft were sent back here to receive more training in mechanics.

The returns at the end of the university drive for the Liberty loan totaled \$3,009. The campus drive was carried on by the 1918 Kosmet-Klub group.

out calling a meeting of his followers set about lining things up without their approval.

However, his moves were blocked even though he had acquired the block of barb party votes which were offered first to one person and then finally to the person the faction head was backing. Failing to establish him as a candidate the entire block of votes, both barb and Greek, were thrown behind a substitute who also was a Greek in order to prevent another person from getting the presidency of the Student Council.

The individual finally selected as head of the governing body is very capable and richly deserved the honor conferred upon him. The Council will thrive under his guidance, but not so the Greek faction. For without question enmities have grown. The faith and trust in faction determination has been abolished for some time to come.

It was all a sordid mess, and the eventualities which indubitably will occur will probably find the Greek faction—or what was the greek faction—right behind the old eight-ball. But whatever happens in the years to come the Greeks have themselves and only themselves to blame. It is another House of Usher trembling with distrust, faltering in leadership, and rotten with treachery.

## Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

It's spring on the university campus, and any collegiate columnist who is any good puts forth his best efforts and writes a column on his reactions to the most wonderful season in the year.

Writing "Sauce for the Gander" in the Daily Minnesotan, Max Shulman did some mighty mesmerizing for gopher students. We like spring, but not because it's a good time to write columns; rather because it's such a wonderful time for picnics. Therefore, we get the picnic and you get Max Shulman (which is a break for both you and us.)

**COLOR**... The reds and yellows and pinks and greens and blues of the coeds' dresses and the brown and white of their shoes. What did girls wear on their feet before saddle shoes? The bright blue of the sky and the whiteness of the fleecy clouds, like a very bad sentimental painting. The spring green of the grass before the summer heat yellows it.

**ODORS**... Best of all, the green earth. Lunch bags being opened—ham, peanut butter, egg salad. Ice cream cones. Nothing in the world smells like an ice cream cone. Ice cream has an odor, but it is not like an ice cream cone.

**STUDY**... Young men with backs propped against trees. Coeds lying full length, heads supported on crooked arms. Sunlight shining on open pages of thick red history books, green too-expensive psych lab manuals, finely set poetry volumes, small baffling mathematics texts.

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