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What Basis For Election?

Paramount interest on the campus is now centered laekadaisically, true enough—on the women's elections for Tassel and YWCA officers. Next week the publication board meets to decide Nebraskan staff members for the second semester, and this, too, will be almost entirely a women's election.

Politics on a widespread basis have not noticeably entered into the elections already held, except in the individual houses or between certain small groups. It is lamentable that the nominating committees must sometimes decide who they want to win an office and run a weak contender as opposition to cinch their choice. On the other hand, collaboration to prevent the election of one candidate rather than to secure the election of the other one, has an even worse effect. Chairman by chance and not choice is dangerous to the efficiency and reputation of any organization. And it is also demoralizing to anyone honestly deserving the office.

Deciding who should have an important position is a hard job. Too often those in power must decide between someone who isn't very good, but who has worked hard, and someone else who has a great deal of ability but who doesn't measure up to her rival in the amount of work accomplished. An intimate knowledge of the position open and the two coeds involved is necessary to make this decision. Ideally energy and talent should be combined. Possibly the one attribute any candidate can be judged on is "capability," but this, unfortunately, is a quality difficult to evaluate.

In the spring the black masques will present their successors—already chosen?—and who these are customarily depends on what happens now. An upset in the apple cart is always interesting. And, new thought, has there been any so far?

Requests . . .

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The dumbfounded waiter was relieved to find out that root-beer was the desired item.

One may easily wonder "what are college students made of" when they crave such delicacies as raw hamburgers, ketchup on ice cream, pepper on ice cream and the daily request for "a raw egg, please, in a glass."

Could it be that the person who ordered the half a glass of lemon juice decided to add the mix after the chaser?

"I don't get stopped up very often by strange orders," said Nakata, "but when they come in and ask for a Coca Cola, then I have to stop and think."

Probably realizing the employment shortage, were the thoughtful couple who came in and asked for two grilled steaks on the same plate. Oh, well, it gives that cozy, intimate feeling.

(Note: To whom it may concern: According to the last kitchen report, there are still enough dishes to go around.)

Since the soldiers have invaded the grill, they have introduced new names to the list of fountain concoctions: Boston coolers are sodas whipped up on the mixer; pine junction is another way of asking for a sundae; chocolate cabinet is the way one asks for a shake in the state of Maine.

Some people prefer coffee, and then again some people prefer ice cream, but there is one person on the campus who doesn't like to waste time or who doesn't want to make one of these foods feel left out of things, so he combines the two and asks for, "ice cream in coffee."

Most frequent visitor of the crib has her own special dish which is known as the Lahr special, no less than ham steak on two buns.

Maybe there is another way of making banana splits without the bananas. The waiters have been wondering since a customer came in with the definite, decided demand for a "banana split with bananas." (No

preference as to color was given.)

"I'd like a vanilla sundae, please."

"A vanilla sundae? Do you mean a chocolate sundae?"

"No, I mean a vanilla sundae—vanilla sundae with chocolate sauce."

(Of course, get it—that customer knew what he wanted—a slight pause here while the difference in the two is thoroughly discussed.)

This is the last week in the student union's crib for the three pharmacy students who graduate at the end of this semester—Ed, Bob, and Rolly. Laverna and Mary Jane will also leave the UN grill for nurses training.

Ed voiced the opinion of the five when he said, "It's been good experience, working here. It has given us a chance to meet new friends and we are going to miss it."

Military Trainees:

Take Notice

Dave Haun's Band

9 to 12, Sat., Jan. 22

Refreshments

For Dates and Stags

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Society

Well, something new and different right here, kidding again, of course . . . A diamond to Ruth Lund from Phi Delt pinmate Herb Von Goetz—AOPI Helen Gogela is sporting one on third finger

left hand from Nu Sigma Nu Art Austin . . . and AOPI Betty Wefso is also engaged via sparkler to Aviation Cadet Don Hagel in California.

For some facts: SDT Frayde Sobel received a diamond from AST Harold Levanthal; big news of big Joe Byler, former footballer, being married to Ruth Wielage; Phi Gam Warren Eisenhart hung his pin on Theta Beth Montgomery, which is really not news cuz

everyone figured it was going to happen any day anyway.

Literacy Plus.

The Pi Phi's are really literal (or what have you) this year—ask them about the Book of the Month and see the reaction . . . Janet Hemphill and Min Beede have entered the scrap drive in a big way. Without love, life's a match that doesn't strike, which is a good policy for the dorm girls—such heat, such steam, such fun . . .



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