

EDITORIAL

COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Frosh First . . .

The situation in regard to women's housing on the campus was brought to mind again the other day with the restatement of the prewar policy concerning residence in the girls' dorms. This policy means that freshmen women and especially Nebraska freshmen will be given first chance to live in the dorms, in accordance with the regents' ruling that all first year women are to live in the residence halls.

During the depression and war years the number of coeds attending the university decreased to an extent where the majority of them, both under and upper classmen, could live in the residence halls. Many people lost sight of the residence ruling and felt, upon its reannouncement recently, that the upperclass women were being pushed unjustly out of the dorms.

At present there are 1,969 undergraduate coeds on the campus, 1,129 of whom can be accommodated in the dorms, coops, sororities and approved rooming houses. Five hundred and eighteen more girls live with their parents in Lincoln, leaving over 300 who must live out in the city. Judging from the great increase in enrollment of this year, and that expected for next semester, there will probably be considerably more than 300 girls who will have to live off campus next year.

Naturally the girls who have spent two or three years in conveniently located dorms are not anxious to move to private homes in the city. The dean of women's office is not happy to ask them to make the move either. They feel, however, that upperclass women are better able to adjust to living in town than are the freshmen who are new to Lincoln. Therefore the 400 rooms in the residence halls and the annex will hold for freshmen, with sophomores and above being admitted only if the rooms are not filled.

Fortunately Nebraska coeds did not have to give up their dorms to servicemen during the war years as did many other schools. They are also fortunate in comparison with other schools in the housing facilities provided. Surprisingly enough the Nebraska campus is better equipped than most in this aspect. For example, the University of California has only one dorm and it will house only 90 of the 3,000 women on that campus.

Although women's housing at Nebraska is far better than that provided for men, it still needs improvement. The only solution is the building of additional dorms as soon as possible.

Prof. Filley Spells Utopia With a Big Red Capital N

If you've decided to leave Nebraska for a distant land of perpetual sunshine, where the air is always balmy, crops are always good and prices always high—better wait a minute before packing that suitcase, says Prof. H. C. Filley, university rural economist.

The grass always looks a little greener on the other side of the fence, according to Filley, especially when Nebraskans recall the low wheat prices of 1932, the grasshoppers of 1935, the wet spring of 1944, the bitter cold of January mornings, and the drought and dust of the thirties.

Nebrastatistics.

Professor Filley has the facts to prove there are plenty of good things right here at home.

Cattle production in Nebraska is greater than the combined total of two "famous" cattle states—Colorado and Montana; and market experts say the Sand Hills

area produces some of the finest cattle sent to any market.

Pork Producer.

Nebraska produces more pounds of pork yearly than is produced annually in all the 11 states west of Nebraska and more than twice as much as is produced by the nine North Atlantic states.

While Nebraska is not known as a dairy state, her creameries churn twice as much butter as is produced in the six New England states, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Nebraska annually produces enough beet sugar to supply the demand for the entire United States for one week.

Better Fed Lambs.

As many lambs are fattened yearly in Nebraska as are fattened in the five east-north-central states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Veterans Panel Discusses Art Viewed Abroad

A panel of four overseas veterans, all artists, discussed the European section of the Nebraska Art Association exhibition in Morrill hall Tuesday night with Prof. Dwight Kirsch serving as moderator.

The men spoke of the art they saw in foreign countries during the war and the changes in art practices they noticed when they returned from the service. Leonard Thiessen, Lynn Trank, Lynn Robert Wolfe, and Marvin Robinson composed the panel.

Both Mr. Trank and Mrs. Wolfe are graduates of the university fine arts department and are now instructors in the department. Trank saw European art in Switzerland while Wolfe was stationed in the South Pacific. Paintings and drawings which Wolfe did while in service were exhibited in a one man show of Wolfe's works held in the university galleries last fall.

Thiessen is now a student in the fine arts department. He also is a art feature for the Sunday Omaha World Herald magazine section. An architectural instructor at the university before entering the service Robinson is now a professional architect.

The panel discussion was arranged by the Lincoln Artist's Guild for their monthly meeting but all university students were admitted free of charge.

Prof. O. C. Collins Presents Original Astronomy Paper

Prof. O. C. Collins of the department of astronomy will attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Missouri, March 27 to 30.

He will present an original paper at the convention entitled "A Simple Method of Celestial Navigation," which deals with a method of computation of position on the globe which he has perfected.

According to Professor Collins, a certain amount of calculation is necessary in order to determine position, and his new method reduces the necessary computation to a minimum. Full details have not as yet been released, but this method is expected to simplify certain phases of celestial navigation.

Chancellor . . .

(Continued from Page 1).

body in the choosing of a Chancellor.

"The Committee finds that the students want for Chancellor:

"1. A man who will be an active leader of the Faculty and who will particularly concern himself with the welfare of students;

"2. A man who will employ every opportunity to make the

FRENCH CLUB.

A French club meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 313, Union, will be devoted to business, it was announced by Mary Rumbolz, vice president, who will preside.

The Ash Can

by

Marthella Holcomb

A suspicion held in some quarters for lo, these many football seasons was confirmed on hearing a telephoned request to speak to "the cage in the Coliseum." Guess that's where they kept the Bearcats, Tigers, Bunnies, Bluejays, Bison, and Panthers over last week-end. It's a cinch the Lincoln hotels take no animals but wolves, laughing hyenas, mice and cockroaches.

Worst reflection we've heard recently on the intellectual level of our fellow students was dropped in conversation last week. Seems one of the campus organizations, whose ostensible aim is to promote fellowship and better understanding among members of a specific group, was discussing get-acquainted projects, and the only suggestion made was to have a dance. The small minority of club enrollment which dances at all is split pretty widely over conga, schottische, tango, and other typically nationalistic rhythms. Another example of the intellectual sterility which brings such harsh criticism of collegiate life.

What we consider perfect timing was that exhibited by the President's famine committee in choosing Lent for the food-saving campaign. At a time when most people are food-conscious anyway, what with two fast days a week to worry about, they've been working like mad to convince Americans that the food they waste would save people's lives. For example, the little matter of eating one less slice of bread a day would send six million loaves a day to starving Europeans. Which brings to mind the quip one Nebraska editorialist made about the advantageous use of more brown bread: It makes it easier to see a little bit of butter.

University a whole community of the intellect;

"3. A man who will undertake to intergrade and liberalize the undergraduate instruction in the interest of better training the students minds and of offering student, through the university, a common cultural experience from which they may work to build a better society;

"4. A man who will be responsive to student opinion concerning university affairs;

"5. A man who will meet socially with students;

"6. A man who will actively support student religious activities;

"7. A man who will maintain a policy of racial equality on the campus.

"The committee, in preparing this report, is aware of the fact that the final decision and responsibility thereof must rest with the Board of Regents. In recognition of the fact, however, that the well-being of students will be greatly affected by this decision, this report has been compiled as an expression and manifestation of student interest in the purpose and success of the university. It is as such that the Committee respectfully submits this report for the consideration of the Board of Regents."

The committee was composed of Mary Ann Mattoon, chairman Betty Lou Huston, Claire Kepler, William Miller, Elmer Sprague and Robert Gillan.

At the meeting, the Council also set the date for election of new members of the Council on April 25. A second party registration will be held April 9.

Other business included the approval of the constitution for the veteran's constitution with the proviso that the group change their constitution to read that a quorum of one-tenth of the members must be present to vote and

Veterans . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

points had either been already complied with or dropped, and the advised membership of one-third of the veterans enrolled in school had been achieved. Only constitutional provisions for a quorum of members, a plurality vote for elections, and a two-thirds majority vote for acceptance of constitutional amendments were needed.

In Wednesday night's meeting, attended by approximately 75 veterans, the organization adopted, in an amendment, the Council-advocated quorum of ten percent of its members, the requirement for a plurality vote in electing officers, and a provision necessitating a majority vote for the adoption of amendments. The latter reference to a "majority" was explained as "meaning in this case a two-thirds majority." Student Council acceptance had been made, contingent on these conditions; and the announcement, following their adoption, that the organization was now fully recognized on campus, brought loud applause from the audience.

In addition to the amendment consideration, finances were discussed, and a plan of paid membership adopted. Membership cards, instead of being issued, are to be sold for one dollar apiece, the proceeds going into the now-empty treasury. These will be valid only from now until the end of the summer session.

Following the membership discussion, heated criticism cropped up regarding the persecution of the organization by the Daily Nebraskan. Remarks from the floor attacked the bare-faced absence of a free press on the campus, in direct opposition to the ideals that the veterans had fought for.

that a two-third majority vote be required to amend the constitution.

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