

# EDITORIAL

# COMMENT

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### Sign Here . . .

The Student Council sponsored second registration for political parties scheduled for Tuesday gives the students one more chance to try and pull campus politics out of the indistinct muddle into which they have settled. This final party registration is the last step before the parties make their nominations for next years Student Council members, student publication board, and Ivy Day orator to be elected in two weeks.

Two political parties will solicit student memberships Tuesday, the Student Party for Democratic Government, a hold over party from last year, and the new Union Independent party. So that students may better understand the things for which each party claims to stand, the Daily is today carrying on the front page, statements from both party leaders. A thoughtful reading of these statements should help campus voters decide which or whether either of the two parties will be trying to accomplish ends which he as a student feels are for the benefit of the school.

That the students may be better informed, The Daily is now asking that both party leaders, Don Chapin and Bill Miller, have in our office by 2 p. m. Monday, an outline of the manner in which the party business of adopting platforms and nominating candidates will be carried on, plus the names of the people or groups who have been serving as steering committees for the parties up to this time. We feel that when a student gives his support to any political group he should know who is writing the platform and deciding the principles of that party, in addition to the aims of the group.

We also feel that we should point out that any student who so desires may file independently and vote independently without becoming a member of any political party. Neither is it necessary that a member of any party vote a straight party ticket if he does not so desire. Non-party members, however, will have no voice in the important selection of good candidates to run on the election ballot.

This is a year when it is more than usually important that every student take an interest and think for himself about campus politics. The post war transition period is an important one in the life of the university. It is a time when the school will especially need a strong, trustworthy Student Council with a great deal of initiative. The students will make the choice as to what kind of Student Council and publication boards we will have next year.

Whatever happens we can be certain of one thing, according to the statement of both existing parties. The coming election will be one of snow white purity and honesty, according to the statements, that is.

### Platforms . . .

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pendent platform, which states its ideas as follows:

- (1) All clean and open politics from every member of the party. If any faction is functioning it must do so out in the open and be allowed to operate in an unrestricted manner.
- (2) A committee of Mortar Boards and Innocents to supervise election results.
- (3) Efforts will be made to achieve closer co-operation between ag and city campuses and the Omaha Medical school.
- (4) A committee is advocated to meet with Regents members and the Chancellor to secure better relationships and understanding between students and administrative bodies.
- (5) Abolishment of wartime restrictions which effect activities and social plans of various groups.
- (6) Support of the Ag Student Union plans.
- (7) Further beautification of the campus by landscaping.

#### Representation.

Delegates to the Union Independent party will represent organized groups. One delegate will represent each thirty people. Two delegates may be elected from groups of between 30 and 60 and

three delegates will represent 90 or more students.

Independent stands for all unaffiliated students who do not belong to an organized unaffiliated group and who wish to organize a group of 30. Union means all organized houses, explained Cook.

A nominating committee will be elected by all the delegates and will be headed by the president of the Union Independent party.

#### New Beta Gamma Sigma Members Announced

Four new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration honorary society, were announced Friday by Dorothea Lemon, president.

The new members are Elnora Bachenber, Margaret Finley, William Rist, and Helen Vennum.



LOST—Shaeffer pen between Morrill Hall and Library. Reward. Call Mary Rumboltz, 5-7816.

LOST—Black purse containing valuable compact. Finder please return to Rag Office. Reward offered.

## The Ash Can

By Marthella Holcomb

As we keep telling ourselves, the whole trouble with living is life. It not only has ups and downs, but detours, dead ends and double inverted barrel loops. Men no sooner get oriented to seeing a woman's clavicle than they invent strapless evening gowns. Naturally we had no trouble at all at the Prom. Mother sewed us into our dress, and we remembered not to have a ripping good time. Breathing is no longer considered an essential occupation, anyway. Dunham's sweet strains left us breathless as it was.

All morning Saturday we were embarrassed by people standing just out of focus and quizzing us "Who was with Janie?" and "Did you like Betty's dress?" Plain, unvarnished, unadulterated truth is we couldn't see farther than our left elbow without our optician's nightmares, which we stowed away for the night in our gold mesh duffle bag.

Felt so smart, which for Johnny's benefit we admit is not often, when we knew the Prom Girl winner a whole six minutes and 12 seconds before everyone else. Reminded us of the old Dillinger drag-nets, with the committee members on an ostentatiously nonchalant scouting trip over the floor looking for Mary Cox. They couldn't have found a lovelier queen to our way of thinking.

People are calling Fred Teller "Stubby" after all his worrying over the party. Oh, well, he never did use his fingers below the second knuckle. What Gerry Kathol is calling the committee members isn't printable, but it's a sure bet that there isn't a lowly freshman on campus who doesn't know now that Gerry is president of the N club.

As nerve-wracking as a chronic hiccuper in the midst was the habit of a number of misguided individuals developed to Sonny Dunham's music. It wasn't really necessary for them to step on us above the ankle level, was it? Course we appreciate that when they both dance with their eyes shut, interesting incidents such as walking into a wall to be expected.

Then there was the usual midnight farce of pre-

## News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

HILO, HAWAII—On Tuesday of last week this once-beautiful city of 25,000 inhabitants was exposed to the full fury of giant tidal waves caused by a submarine earthquake. The final death toll was over 150 persons. Several thousands were homeless, and overall damage was estimated to be several million dollars. Other Hawaiian cities struck by the waves were damaged less heavily. The shores of Alaska, California and the Aleutian Islands were struck by smaller waves.

NEW YORK—The United Nations crisis over Iran collapsed Wednesday night when the council accepted Russia's unconditional pledge to withdraw from Iran. The council voted to defer further consideration of the Iranian case until May 6, by which time Russia has promised her troops will be withdrawn.

TOKYO—A speech by General MacArthur last Friday opened the first meeting of the new allied council for Japan. MacArthur bluntly outlined the council's functions as advisory, and specified that he shall remain "sole executive authority" in the occupation of the beaten empire.

tending to be the domestic type. Seems we are the only girl in Lincoln who can make coffee that is both muddy and the color of orange pekoe tea. Lose more silver spoons by leaving them in the cup more than 17 seconds. Can't remember the toastmaster jumping up and burning us, but the blisters didn't come from playing with fire. We weren't out of the frying pan all evening.

The final note on the Prom, so far as we are concerned, has to do with the benevolent soul who found the \$27 worth of Prom tickets we lost, and turned them in to the Union office. We don't know who they are, but wherever they are, we love them dearly. Yes, we do. And so do our mother and father who would have had to put up the \$27, since we're so good for nothing.

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