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For Coeds Only . . .

After hearing reports on the recent Intercollegiate Association of Women Students held at Northwestern, we don't feel badly treated in the matter of that ever-present gripe-hours.

We mumble about being required to be in the dorm at 9 on week-nights when we're freshmen; we mutter at the 10:30 deadline set on sophomores and juniors; and we protest because we have to be in at 11 when we have attained senior standing.

Ask anyone, and they'll tell you that "Up State College" women don't have any hours, or that "Midwestern University" coeds can stay out till 3 a. m. on weekends.

But according to the 50 college delegates who attended this conference, 9, 10:30 and 12:30 are standard hours. Some universities are even more stringent. Oklahoma A. and M. requires women to be in at 12 on Friday and Saturday and 10:30 nights are granted only every other night.

Of course, there's always the University of Iowa which permits seniors to come in at any time of the night. We gasped when we heard it, too, until we heard the catch. If any senior takes advantage of that privilege, her privilege is taken away. Only seniors with averages meeting graduation requirements are given permission to stay out.

As a good many of us have trouble finding enough to do every night to stay out until 12:29½ anyway, we can give in gracefully to seemingly useless, but really necessary, rules.

S. J.

The Ash Can

by Marthella Holcomb

We did it, and we're glad. We went to the Honors Convocation.

Included in the brilliant array of brains and talent on the stage were all our favorite professors. They looked radiantly beautiful, every one of them, and it's agreed that the nicest gold braid is that hanging from a Doctor's mortar board. However, the gold braid on Captain Matthew's hat didn't look so bad in the audience.

Spring, a subject which has been mentioned before, has come to mind again these past few beautiful days, as jean-clad gals go streaking through the Union, hoping their standards chairman won't see them in forbidden territory in verboten garb. Fruitless searches unsuccessfully completed, away they go on their picnics, anyway. What's the difference, green grass is enough of that color. Greatest goal in any co-ed's life, of course, is to be invited to a Beta picnic. In order that the single honor can be extended to as many young women as economically feasible, the betta betas go on as many outings as possible. Some enterprising individual has counted 20 pinnings at 1515 since beginning of the semester, suggesting an informer has revealed to the chapter that every active member of Sweetheart Lodge at sister school New Mexico has hung his pin. However, you might as well give up, fellows. George Miller's taken a blood oath not to give his up before July, just so there'll be one around to show prospective pledges.

Letterip

Miss Betty Lou Huston.

Not very many weeks ago, an editorial appeared in the Daily Nebraskan verbally chastizing the temporary chairman of one of the campus political parties for refusing, on one day's notice, to divulge certain information concerning the party.

Soon afterward, a series of articles began to appear, treating that particular party as more or less a joke, conceived under cover of darkness, breathing fire, and consuming the souls of innocent freshman.

Again after two political registrations, a misleading headline gave students to believe that the Student party had won a decisive 87 vote victory. True, the two registrations totals, showing a plurality of something over 200 votes for the other party, appeared several paragraphs below, but in

the fabled "small print, at the bottom of the page!"

And now, a perfect example of what you condemned in print, has once more appeared. The "University party" story was a fine example of several paragraphs containing absolutely nothing, headed by large print crying out about a third party, composed of whom no one seems to know.

The third party seems to want the support of students dissatisfied with present political parties. The error is one of reasoning by those heading it, whoever they may be. May I point out to the three young ladies who plan to set the university on its ear, that the student who does not vote is not dissatisfied, he is disinterested or ignorant of his duty to the university.

On inquiring of any of the Nebraskan staff about the above points, the answer is, "We are impartial—we print both sides."

My question is, which side are you impartial for?

Trustingly yours,
ART BEINDORFF.

Letterip

The school year 1942-43 saw the death of politics and the men's faction on the University of Nebraska campus. From 1930 when the men's faction was organized, until 1943, the fraternity men were completely dependent on the faction, that machine which ran elections the way a few power-seeking students wanted them run. Every political move the men made was first sanctioned by the faction. To go against the faction was political death, and the faction held sway for that reason—fraternity men had to agree with it or be left out of offices when elections came around.

January 30, 1946, the faction returned. At the moment, this faction is a post-war baby. Now is the time to oust it before it once again controls by threat of exclusion the vote of most fraternity men on this campus!

It is not the faction alone to which self-respecting students object. They object to its attitude that it can return and immediately control men's votes by its former tactics of "get-in-or-you're-out!"

Most of the male students are, as a group, older now than they have been in previous years because war has cut into their education. Because they are older, they should be sufficiently intelligent and mature to refuse to be led around by the nose.

There are a number of fraternity men who do not back the faction; there are others who stick with it for appearance's sake, not because they believe in it. It is the prerogative of every voter to cast a SECRET ballot for the candidate he thinks is best. When a voter goes to the polls, no matter for which party he is registered, he may cast his vote however he chooses without anyone's knowing how he has voted.

It is a fact that the men's faction has already chosen its slate of candidates to be railroaded through a party caucus for the sake of formality Wednesday night. These candidates have been pledged to remain "true" to the faction—bribed by the hope for office to allow others to think for them.

OK, people. This is your last chance. The fac-

News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

NEW YORK—That the Russians face defeat in their attempt to have the UNO security council drop the Iranian case from its agenda is very evident. Seven of the 11 members of the council are opposed to the move. Andrei Gromyko closed Monday's meeting with a grim statement. He stated that he believed the United States and the United Kingdom did not want to see a peaceful solution of the Iranian case.

LONDON.—The Madrid radio has charged that there is a secret anti-Franco agreement between France and Russia. The broadcast warned that this agreement might lead to a Russian march thru France to Spain.

MADRID.—The Spanish foreign ministry has issued an invitation to friendly countries which are members of the UNO to send a commission to Spain to investigate Poland's charge that Franco's government is a threat to world peace.

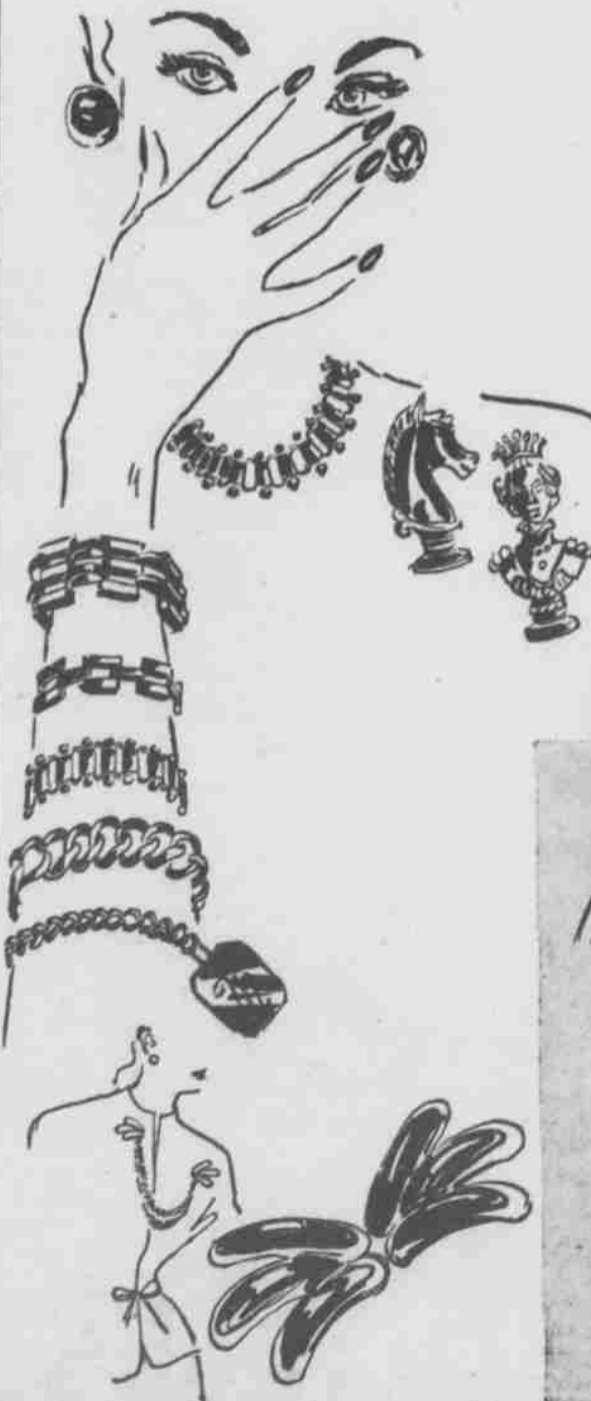
BUTTE, Mont.—Vandalism has terrorized Butte residents since last Friday. This outbreak was directed mainly against non-union mine maintenance workers after the CIO winners went on a strike. Police officials have restored order to most of the town.

tion is young. You have your mental faculties, your independence, and your own ideas. You don't have to "allah" to any group. You may vote for whomever you darn please. If you do that, if you judge candidates on their merits rather than upon what the faction tells you, then the right candidates will be elected, no matter to which party they belong.

YOUR VOTE IS SECRET. IT IS YOUR BUSINESS ALONE!

Leslie Glotfelty
Margaret Neumann

Howland-Swanson



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