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## LETTERIP

To the Veterans of the University:

This is the first time I have seen fit to use this means of communication in expressing my ideas to you. It is not the best way; but under the circumstances it is the only way available. I would much rather make this announcement at our regular meeting tonight, but the matter on which I wish to make my position clear will be over by that time.

Today the entire student body of which you men compose one-third of the members has an opportunity to select the students who are going to represent you on the various councils that will make the decisions affecting you as students during your stay at the University. It is up to all of us to take part in the selection of those people if they are going to be true representatives of the student body and not just the representatives of a few of the students who will take time to go to the polls and cast their ballots. To be true representatives of you and your interests they must have your support behind them.

As chairman of the Veterans Organization my position is very plain; simply this: I do not endorse any party or any candidate in either school, local, state or national politics; but as an individual I am interested in seeing those whom I believe to be the best qualified persons for the positions elected as our representatives.

Far be it from me, or anyone else, to ask you men to cast your ballots in a certain way—that is worse than not voting at all. It is only too apparent that you men would never allow a situation such as that to happen. The only thing that I would and am asking you to do and that is to be sure and cast your ballot for someone. No matter what party you belong to, or if you do not belong to any party, it is your duty to yourselves and to the rest of the student body to make yourselves felt on this campus by casting a ballot today.

All of the parties and the people who are running without support of a party have presented their candidates for these offices. No matter which of these candidates you favor, be sure and let the fact be known at the polls today. As I have stated before, the only way we can have representative government is to have the opinions of all the student body—the only way you can express your opinions and make it count is through your individual ballot.

Marion Mitchell

Chairman, Veterans Organization.

Students:

Now is the time to choose! Take five minutes out and vote for the students who will represent us all next year. If you wish to have representative government you must cast a ballot. We hope you will believe there is room for both Greek and Barb participation on this campus, and will therefore support the Student Party candidates.

The past year and half students elected to the Student Council and Publications Board have represented both affiliated and unaffiliated representatives elected by the majority of the student vote. Therefore since it has been proved that honest voting can take place at the University of Nebraska it is criminal that we should regress to forced voting, and power politics. The election today is a test of student intelligence; it is up to you to decide whether your vote can be controlled or if you wish to vote for the candidate of your choice. The decision now rests with you as an individual.

Robert Ford Co-Chairman, Student Party

## Bulletins

PI MU EPSILON.

Miss Margaret Finley will hold a discussion on Nomography at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, Tuesday, at 7:15 p. m., in Mechanical Arts 306.

All interested students and active members are invited to attend.

HARMONY HOUR.

Harmony Hour members will meet in the Union music room today at 1 p. m. The program will consist of the music of the Strauss brothers.

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## Ragged Edges

Here we come just a tippin' and a toeing . . . and a blue Monday spent searching for news (while watching William Powell reveal his true self) . . .

By the way, though, we understand Griff Jones is making bets that he won't hang his pin on Jean O'Neil within a year . . . put fifty cents on that ourselves. We also bet there isn't a gal on the campus as happy as Myra Lee Haden whose fiancé, Chuck Christianson, is coming to Lincoln next weekend to help Myra fulfill happy plans.

Then Grand Island's Fred Vandergriff is coming to Lincoln to see Shirlee Wallace after being introduced by his old flame . . . such things do happen.

Little early, but the coming weekend sees Ginny Swandberg with Jack Hoyt to the Kappa formal and Glenn Miller. "Beauty Queen" Blackburn is now playing cards with Dean Kratz, THE TRACK STAR . . . Simply stating.

### Here and There.

Odds and ends . . . George Miller and Jan Soulek wandering around the campus . . . also a standing break from the grueling slavery at the Nebraskan office.

Romeo Robert Gillian out walking with Pat Jensen . . . Chuck Hemington still reliving the DU party (and he was the life of it) and Gracie Smith trying to help him forget it . . . Tau Tommy Noble with new interest in sultry Jean Metzger.

Sunbathing still going on, and Bob Dever debating between suicide from the ATO roof or a new pair of binoculars . . . making the beauties lifelike size this time. Oh, you kid, Bubbles . . .

Mickey Miller has gone domestic and it's not bad either . . . wonder what Gerry Gardner thinks of it???

### Complications.

The Zimmerman boys, Ed and Sam with Barb Polite and Nancy Finkle filled Sunday night with a dinner date . . . but, Fink, why did you leave the Pike early Saturday night??

Understand Johnny Call and Alice Christiansen have been taking a lot of time together lately . . . well, a good deal, and a striking couple, too . . .

## Vets Meeting

Regular meeting of the Veterans' Organization will be held in parlors XYZ, Union, tonight at 7:15 p. m., according to Richard Sinsel, publicity chairman.

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## The Ash Can

by

Marthella Holcomb

With no cumbersome poll tax and no federal enforced beverage holiday, it should be simple to poll a greater percentage of eligible voters than usual today. It's nice that eligible voters aren't as scarce as eligible bachelors, or the basement of the Union might be as quiet as the Dorm telephone exchange at 10:31. Flag out the ident card, Mabel, use it for something besides a birth certificate for a change.

Shades of Damon Runyan's Times Square street corners and Roseland Ballroom. The Holy City now has a dance hall. Cut rate, too, 9 cents a dance, three for 19 cents, plus tax. Drive by and dance a few, or so the ad says. Us for the pavilion on Wednesday and Friday from here on . . .

Oh to be head of the department, and be permitted to make such startling statements as a recently heard: "I lie in my classes, just to see how much you students will swallow." And he prevaricates with such a sober face; bet he worried his Sunday school teachers.

Flash! The ATO's have joined the navy's "We Know Lila" club. **Anti-Greek.**

Can't understand why some people should be so violently anti-Greek. Without sorority and fraternity symbols, what could students carve on desks and forestry tables?

The music school is the most fascinating building on campus, now that spring is here and windows are open. Where else could one hear piano scales, "Ave Maria," "Polonaise," vocal scales, boogie and a wavering violin, all for free at one and the same time. Used to think swing musicians must go crazy with all the noise, but since that time we've discovered they begin training early, while still in school. Then there are those of us definitely "on the outside looking in," who can't even whistle.

Only time this year we've seen more than a few students upset about the same subject is this week's controversy over the student council's resolution and Dean Thompson's letter. Wonder what size shoe the Dean wears; he certainly put his foot into it. As for the council, campus opinion seems to find it surprising that the usually slow-moving organization should this time have found the matter so imperative as to permit no time for open discussion by any persons wishing to appear before the council either in opposition or as proponents except the single outsider who instituted the whole proposition. Reformation begins at home, we guess.



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