EDITORIAL

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Students Appeal

This is an appeal. An appeal to the governing board of the University of Nebraska; the board whose job it is to direct the policies of this university, both for student and faculty; and to give to the students and faculty alike the best university possible. With this fact in mind, I appeal to that board—the Board of Regents—to return to the Stu-dent Council its privilege of occupying a seat on the Athletic Board.

The Student Council is supposedly the medium of overall student expression. I question that in this university. If this were true, why then should this Council be denied representation on any governing board operating within the jurisdiction of administrative authorization? It should not!

A year ago the Athletic Board underwent a revision. Following this revision the Student Council representative found a closed door in his face—there was no longer a place for the students' voice on this rejuvenated board. Revision often means to make better or improve, but excluding students on these functions fails to ring true as an improve-

To those who may have withdrawn into their shell too far, so that even a single ray of illumination cannot pene-trate, I offer this profound observation. The largest single group in most universities and colleges are students. To some, this may come as an astounding fact, but nevertheless, it is true. Usually it is not deemed advisable to overlook a majority.

It is somewhat easier to disregard this majority, however, since precedence has squelched its voice to the point passed the following resolution: of a hoarse whisper. The Student Council has dwindled to a mere social obligation of its elected members, who realize the futility of attempting any sort of recognition.

There remains one solitary hope for recovery—power. The students are represented by the Student Council. It is now up to the Board of Regents to return to this student governing body its right of representation and thereby renew one of the student body prerogatives established with the building of this university.

The Judiciary Committee, as part of the Student Council, has been empowered to draft a recommendation to the Board of Regents asking that a Council member again be Board of Regents asking that a Council member again be Hartman will play "Fantasie," by part of the Athletic Board. I refer the Board of Regents Hue and "Tourbillon" by Krantz. to the most recent bulletin published on the university before it arrives at a decision on this issue.

This bulletin defines the Student Council as a body of baritone solos with the glee club students popularly elected whose purpose is to assist and in "Sea Chanty Suite." Ernest Ulmanage student affairs. Above that touching phrase, in mer and Lee Kjelson will accombox form, is a statement regarding the importance of stut legislation and government.

These statements read well and look nice in print, but unless the Board of Regents returns this one power to the Council it will be another case of looking through a pair of overworked "rose colored glasses." As further proof of good looking print, I refer the regents to the last sentence, contained in that box. Is this actually true?

The Board of Regents can partially arouse the Student Council from its hibernation slumber by displaying in this way a trust in student judgment which we believe has progressed from adolescent to mature thinking. By disregarding this issue the board merely confirms a rumor of distrust in growing Americans, entitled to the right of expression in one form or another. D. N.

The ash Can Newly-Elected

Marthella Holcomb

There are picnics, and then there are picnics. Some of them make the headlines, and are shouted about. Then there are the whispered accounts, along these lines:

Our back-alley "We hang to-gether or . ." boys had a big victory celebration the early part of the week. It's no secret, the location, that is; since they aren't noted for square deals, they naturally picked a round house.

Don't jump when they scream "Shmo-o-o-oooth!" it's a natural result of much orange pekoe. After warming up—oh, a few jugs of hot tea, the Caruso complex came to the fore. Sober reflection brings to light the fact that singing sitting down is easier than trying to stand up, and many warblers look fine reclining face

Included among the vocalists were the Sinatra of 14th and R. the old president of 616 No. 16 new gavel-banger at 1325 R, that clicker from 15th and S, and a couple of other fellows. One or two, anyway-enough to make the usual 28 delegates swell to a membership of 45.

Getting back in must have been easier than getting out, because fewer people remember it. The was accomplished with baited (we did not say Beta-ed)

Letterip

To the Daily Nebraskan:

The Religious Welfare Council at its meeting on May 2, 1946,

The members of the Religious Welfare Council express approval of the recent action of the Student Council on the Big Six conference question.

ALICE RIFE, Secretary, Religious Welfare Council.

Sinfonia . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) naval band unit stationed in the Caribbean theater during the war,

Leonard Blinde, a "Messiah" so-loist this year, and Glenn Clark, returned veteran, will sing the

parts.

Coed Counselors

Coed Counselor members are reminded today that their picnic this afternoon would be held regardless of the weather. Members should meet at Ellen Smith at 5 p.m., clad in pic-

Hesperia Installs Officers Tuesday

At a candle light ceremony, fol-lowing a dinner in the Union Tuesday evening, Hesperia installed five newly-elected officers for the coming year.

presided at the service and in- be held Tuesday, May 14.

stalled Fern Bohlken as the new president. Erdice Lukasiewicz is vice-president and publicity chairman.

Arlene Wittler is secretary, Penny Anderson treasurer, and Jenny Nelson, social chairman.

Outgoing officers were vice-president Pearl Doyle, Jackie Eagleton, secretary, and Peg Han-son, treasurer. Following the in-Billie Smith, president of the stallation, plans were discussed organization for unafilliated coeds for a picnic at Antelope Park to

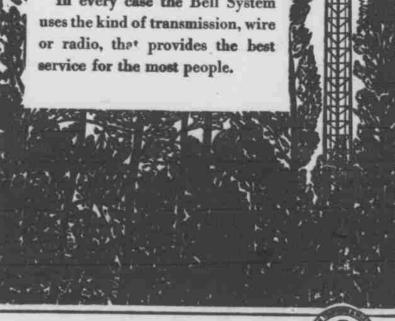
... by wire and radio!-

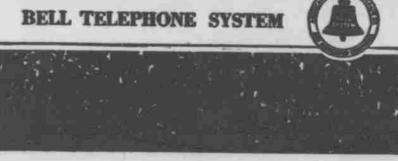
Maybe you've thought of the Bell - Telephone System as using only wires. It uses and pioneers in radio too.

Radio waves are used to carry your voice across the seas to telephones in other lands . . . across water barriers here at home . . . to vessels plying inland waters and to ships out at sea. And before too long, radio links will provide telephone service for cars and trucks.

Radio relay systems that will carry long distance messages from city to city are now in the advanced experimental stage.

In every case the Bell System service for the most people.





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