

# EDITORIAL

# COMMENT

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### Outcome Unknown

We are waiting! The Big Six governing board is scheduled to convene this weekend. Student bodies on four university campuses wait the outcome of this confab. What the group will do when they meet is hard to tell. Whether it will be a "glad to see you Joe, haven't seen you since last meeting" type of gathering or one that will deal with a very pertinent question is unpredictable.

It is unfortunate, since this is a trial of student weight exerted toward the solution of a current problem, that this meeting takes place the same day that marks the semesters' last issue of the Daily Nebraskan. Little more can be said employing this publication as a voice, on this question.

There are two sides to every question and to be fair, both should be aired prior to this meeting.

Through the medium of mass meetings, student council demands and student petitions, four Big Six schools have asked for the abolishment of the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" barring Negroes from conference athletics. Whether this student opinion is considered strong enough to warrant consideration of the issue remains to be seen.

#### Follow Up Needed.

Our own Council will be partially to blame if this question is considered lacking in strength. Long past was the day, if it ever existed, when a mere statement produced the desired results. A strong follow up to their first action should have been taken in order to add weight of relevant outside sources to the issue. Being undergraduates of life's great school we should realize that often superiority in numbers is not sufficient to success. It is too late for a post mortem concerning what should have been done, however. We can only hope that on this issue we will be recognized as possessing some intellect and not be told we have to attain the "sliver hairs among the gold" stage before our opinion will be honored as such.

The university's representative on the conference board does not represent the students alone but several other groups as well. His decisions on any issue are judged to be the overall voice of these groups, not just one. This of course is the honored type of representative government. Consequently no definite statement has come from the Nebraska conference member because the other groups he represents have made no indication as to their stand on the issue.

#### A Definite Must.

Too often these statements have come after a settlement has been made but in this case that is hardly deemed satisfactory. The students have publicly voiced their wishes, why haven't the others? An answer must be made BEFORE the group meets, but precedence tells a different story. In all fairness it has to be made.

Due to the current shortage of crystal balls the final decision still remains unpredictable and even may be in that same category after the "gentlemen" meet. Only time will tell. Representative type of government is a fine thing but of little practical value if a representative is uninformed regarding those he represents.

D. N.

### Dead Week Again . . .

(Editor's note: All semester we have watched our good friend the former editor of the Nebraskan wander around in the afternoons as she made use of her free time to inhabit the Crib and study occasionally while we sat in our den in the Union basement and slaved. We have watched her with a tinge of envy as she went on picnics while we wore our fingers down to bloody stumps on our typewriter.

Today she made the mistake of getting too close to a typewriter and just had to prove to herself that she hadn't lost the old touch. Yep, she can still write an editorial. Bye, we're going on a picnic!

The editor of the Daily Nebraskan said to write an editorial. An editorial is words with a message, printed in newspapers. The Daily Nebraskan is a newspaper. These are wordse. Maybe they will be printed. The message is undetermined as yet, but it is possible that one will develop as this thing goes on.

It seems that this editorial should have something to do with finals, or more appropriately with Dead Week, which is about to descend like the proverbial seven-year locusts. Dead week, this year, will be celebrated between Monday, May 20 and Saturday, May 25. It is a time of year when gay throngs of college students may be seen wending their way to movies and other places of entertainment, or, more occasionally, may be seen crawling back from Sosh or Andrews casting small tufts of their hair about the grassy slopes of Teachers College as they go.

Dead Week is that time of the semester when, theoretically, everything in the way of activity ceases—except studying; when the 5 a. m. oil burns brightly and typewriters pound out term papers and reading reports due two months earlier; when every body gripes and worries and sleeps in the mornings, sits in the Crib in the afternoons and goes to shows in the evenings on the theory that a relaxed mind and body makes for a better exam.

Yea, this is Dead Week—long may it reign! Let the professors be benevolent, students studious and movie schedules changed frequently!

### Burglar Enters Delta Tau Delta House; Steals \$170

A burglar who entered the Delta Tau Delta house between 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. Wednesday, left with \$170 in cash and a few pieces of jewelry, stolen from a half dozen members of the fraternity.

Victims were Darwood Long, \$93; Kenneth Spradling and Max Johns, both \$20; Bob Loisel, \$17; Leonard Gremer, \$9 and Jack Philpot, \$11.

A check was underway at the fraternity to determine whether Philpot lost the \$11 reported, or whether his loss actually totaled \$18.

### Forum . . .

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and a freedom from racial discrimination.

Phyllis Warren, noting that the rights of the minorities were recognized only with the downfall of the tsarist regime, traced the phenomenon of development in Russia's educational system since 1917 and the gradual suppression of religion climaxing in 1929 when all social activity of churches was outlawed. However, she declared, "Atheism was a failure in Russia!" Dr. Maxim Elias, resource person for the forum, added "Religion was never dead in Russia. It has been purified and strengthened thru the trying times since the revolution. In the long run, the persecution of the church has been beneficial for its survival."

Gladys Jackson, speaking of the nation's economics, declared that "Altho the farmer is bound to the land and the worker to the factory, the Russian people feel secure." Since the interests of state and industry are identical, from a soviet viewpoint, trade unions are national agencies whose purpose is to increase the skill and promote the all-around welfare of the worker. "A party worker cannot quit and there is pay for work only," she continued. "There is no seniority, no unemployment insurance. In Russia, he who does not work, does not eat!"

### Wishnow . . .

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Charles' "My Lady Walks in Loveliness"

- Overture, The Barber of Seville, Rossini. University Orchestra
- We Praise Thee, O God . . . . . Sateren
- Sea Birds . . . . . Blanchard
- Ave Maria . . . . . Holst
- University Singers
- Symphony in E minor, The New World . . . . . Dvorak
- Adagio, Allegro molto
- Largo
- Allegro con fuoco
- University Orchestra
- Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes . . . . . Old English
- Summer Time . . . . . Gerstwin
- My Lady Walks in Loveliness . . . Charles
- University Singers, Section II
- Fugue in G minor . . . . . Bach
- University Orchestra

### Bulletins

WAA MASS MEETING, awards to houses and organized groups will be presented. All participants should attend the meeting at 5 p. m. Thursday in Grant Memorial, according to Isadore Brown, president.

**Law Smoker**  
County Judge Harry Spencer will speak at the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity smoker tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol hotel's Zephyr room.  
An invitation is extended to all students registered in pre-law as well as to Delta Theta Phi members.

**FREE JUKE BOX DANCES**  
9:00 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.  
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May 17-18  
UNION BALLROOM

## The Ash Can

by

Marthella Holcomb

Someone said it was the new Montgomery Ward catalogue, but we've had contact with that before. Besides, the red letters on the white leather spelled out 1946 CORNHUSKER. Gather around children, and Mother Molly will tell all about the masterpiece you'll view this afternoon as you pick up your annual in the ballroom.

Surveying the book as a whole, we might mention that Priscilla Flagg's name is the last on the 432 pages, all the paper isn't shiny (war, you know) and most people in most formal pictures look slightly sick. Especially all the M. Holcombs.

Very first picture in the book is worth price of the whole show . . . the Chancellor himself. Looks every bit as nice as he did the one other time we saw him. There's a complete history of the university, including all important data from the first signing of the charter till the fatal day they slipped and allowed us to register.

Book One—Transition. Begins with a terrific map of the campus, showing today's buildings, and all projected building plans. Did we mention the theme is "World of Tomorrow with Blueprints of Today?" Each college is shown with its buildings and personnel, including proposed construction. University hall with cannas in bloom, Navy hall with the blooming navy. Gray's droppy socks are in evidence in a shot of his typical professional stance. Had an uncle once who could balance his chair on one leg. . .

Book Two, as might be expected, comes next. Says Learning on the cover, and sure enough, there's a display of the big wheels. Wouldn't mind learning how Hecox got three presidencies without the faction working on it. Grateful notation can be added, as here appear the first page numbers. And there's Myrt without a cast on her knee. You can see the knee, too, all of it. Consult page 97.

Book Three's Flashes include some pretty terrific comments and sketches by Coleen Kahoa and Hedy Schulz, as well as pictures of the freshmen reception, minus the Chancellor. Glamour shots of the Beauty Queens and attendants chosen by Harry Conover suggest that more combs, fewer sweaters and more sleep can make a big improvement in the total product. As witness these twelve shining examples.

Well, whaddaya know . . . there's the Coed Follies, complete with Egyptian Ella Duckworth . . . now Buffington won't be the only man to have seen her.

Quick, look at page 162: Caveman Rutherford with Lee McClure swung over his shoulder. But a fireman has a ladder!

Services are included in Book Four, and glaring from a full-page shot are meanies Pumphrey and Holtzschere. No wonder coeds quiver at the thought of AWS court, and students grit their teeth over the Council. More charming are Tassel prexie McKinsey and PRESIDENT OF THE N CLUB Kathol in their shot.

Kline and Cosler are hung up again . . . this time from the Temple light bridge as part of the super-fine theater layout.

Page 239 brings us to the criminals, and they don't look a bit sorry about the whole thing.

Book Five shows Doing, and speaking of what's doing, there's Captain Matthews again, the boy who handed down that bright decision for NROs to salute the Chancellor. Course none of them have ever seen the man, so it doesn't make too much difference. Ensign Sloan's picture is there, too. She's the favorite pin-up girl in Navy Hall, since she worked overtime so that the unit got jockey suits issued before their first leave.

Don't miss beddy-poc time on page 268. Heaven help us, such inviting smiles. . .

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