

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

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## Campus Crackpots . .

Would-be politicians, publishing dire threats to organized groups of the "weaker" sex, canvassing the campus for votes for aspiring Boss Kellys, browbeating or just plain beating their brothers, and rabble-rousing long dead political issues are back!

Returning from a war fought against dictatorships by free-minded people, these miniature party leaders, having benefitted by their association with one-man and one-party governments, are trying out their improved tactics right here.

For the enlightenment of these returnees who have chosen the Nebraska campus to try their political wings, during their enforced absence, campus affairs were run by coeds. That in itself is not news, but the fact that no scandal of block-voting, no searing letters to the editor, slandering the candidates or intentions of an opposite party threats were muttered is worthy of mention.

Elections were held and the offices were fairly evenly distributed among all groups. Admittedly, some elections had to be re-held because the Student Council election rules were locked in the memory of one of the BPOC's who was in the service.

All in all, life since 1943 has been peaceful on the political side, but mainly, that side has been fair—fair in the sense that no student nor any group was threatened with ostracization or worse by not voting the "right" or faction way.

Students expected and hoped things would be different when the war was over and university life returned to pre-war traditions. They also feared the return of the tradition of dirty politics with all its double-crossings, promises which are never kept, and undercover methods of getting the vote so that a few can attain personal glory with no thought of clean and honest administration of student affairs.

Aspiring campus politicians are now beginning their whispering campaign and issuing threats that certain houses will never have the honor of having one of its numerous queens among their members.

Presidents of all 13 sororities on this campus have mutually agreed, wholeheartedly and without reservation, that there will be no block voting and that no one is going to tell them how to vote. The coeds in these groups cheer this agreement and stand solidly together on the issue. Therefore, the faction boys can cross out the affiliated coeds when it comes to counting their votes. Having passed the war years successfully voting the way they want to, coeds insist that no mere man is going to tell them how to vote.

That is as it should be. When college men and women, supposedly educated to the democratic, secret and free method of election, submit to the tyranny of a few amateur Hitlers, it can spell disaster when they assume the responsibility for the nation and the world not so many years in the future. —S.J.

## Chancellor . . .

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drives of the YM and YW which will swing into full force on Thursday, according to Phil Frandson, YM president.

Although tonight's meeting was designed for the benefit of the joint cabinets, the meeting has been opened to any interested university students. A YW committee will be in charge of refreshments, according to Shirley Hinds, president.

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ganization; Carl A. Bootoon, housing chairman, veterans' organization; Paul Bogen, moderator, and Lee Chatfield, representative Lincoln businessman.

The topic for discussion on next week's show is "Racial Prejudice," and the following week, "Rural Road Improvement."

"Saigon," an exciting story of adventure and intrigue in one of the world's most colorful spots, is being written specially for an Alan Ladd starring vehicle at Paramount, it was announced recently by Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio head.

## Fellowships . . .

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will deal with a comparison of both the yield and value of five oil seed crops, when grown on irrigated and non-irrigated test plots located in eastern, central and western Nebraska. The crops are castor beans, sesame, safflower, flax and soybeans.

A graduate with distinction of the University's College of Agriculture in 1944, Mr. Minthorn has been employed since then as an analytical chemist with the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Mr. Haskins graduated from the university in 1943 with high distinction.

Ladd's host of ardent fans will be pleased to know that this story will stress the star's romantic talents far more than any picture he has ever made.

## Frosh Men

The Innocents Society of the University will be selling freshman caps to all first year men in the booth in the Student Union Wednesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 1:30, according to Bill Thornburg, Innocents president.

## Ragged Edges

Ellie Swanson.

As strange as it may seem, at this early date, week-end plans are fairly well set, and despite the studies which use to require the week nights, the other evenings are, in many cases, now used for other things.

Big news of the week is the marriage of Merrill Shutt and Don Grant. The wedding took place in Omaha Saturday, and in spite of rumors from several sources that "they knew it all the time," the event was generally a complete surprise to the entire campus. Fortunately for the Cornhusker, the bride resumes her editor duties.

Not as spectacular as a wedding, but still nice, is the candy passing Monday of Marge Dahlman and Clark Craig. She now sports a huge diamond and will be married around Christmas.

Visitors from distant places are becoming prominent on this campus, and as evidence we use last week end's visit of Sandburn Cook who traveled from Sabetha, Kas., to see Libby Wenger. John Conkling is coming from Colorado to spend the week end with Phyl Teagarden. You'd think there weren't enough men on this campus already.

There seems to be much rumor around that Dee Bourne has hung his pin, but poor Dee refuses to reveal the girl and the campus still wonders. Some pins have been hung and the necessary traditions are being met except in the case of Lee Chapin and Dot Bannison. Lee passed the cigars to his brothers, but Dot disappointed her Theta sisters and neglected the candy. Buzz Howard also did the honors with cigars Monday night, but the Pi Phis will have to wait until Bunny Matthews drops in sometime in January on her way to New York before they will see the sweets.

Rumors of big parties this week end sound like lots of fun, but as yet most dates are indefinite. Bill Norton is taking Dottie Manion to the S. A. E. celebration Friday night and the events, if they go as scheduled, will include a dinner and dance.

The Phi Psis also have big plans for a house party, and a few of the dates now known are Barbie Cypreansen with Bob Reidy, Ted Krumlin with Patsy Krause and Anne Whitham with Bob Baum.

Newest triangué to date is that

of Barbie Turk, Jody Wolcott with Howie Esser in the middle . . . . . Lucky boy. Another new couple which looks interesting is that of Mimi Loomis and Al Thompson. Maybe they will be attending the Beta pledge hayrack ride taking place Saturday night.

Seen at forestry lab often together are Mary Cavender and Marilee Stoff.

Saturday night will find Meredith Bowhay with Dean Kratz, Janie Munch with Bob Southworth and D. Ann Richardson with Ward Calvert, while two spectators at the Northeast game Friday will be Nancy King and Francis Fagot.

As I sign off, I am answering the plea of certain students who wished to tell the world that he still has his pin. I wonder if Bob Jordan and Fran Edee had fun last week in Pawnee City.

## Veterans Will Sponsor Dance Friday Night

The Veteran's Organization is sponsoring a dance in the Union Ballroom Friday night with music provided by Eddy Haddad and his eleven-piece orchestra.

Haddad has played in the Twin Cities, Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Louis.

Tickets are to be on sale at the booth in the Union lobby until Friday. They may also be purchased at the door Friday night. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple and 76c stag, tax included. Door prizes for both men and women, will be distributed by a novel method that has been arranged by Tom Simley, social chairman for the organization.

The dance is scheduled to begin at nine, immediately following the Kansas-Nebraska game rally.

Ray Milland, starring in Paramount's "The Trouble With Women" spends every week end, and all time when not working, at his newly acquired Newport Beach home. The actor is an ardent fisherman.

## Architectural Society

The Architectural Society will hold their first meeting of the semester Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 4:00 p. m. in the library of Architectural Hall, formerly known as Navy Hall. A panel of officers will be selected, according to Chic Grimes, former president of the society.

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## Husker Alumni Organize Club In Twin Cities

Cornhusker alumni clubs over the nation have reached 35, with the recent organization of the Twin Cities Club, according to an announcement made by the Nebraska Alumni Association.

Nebraska alumni from Minneapolis and St. Paul organized the new club at a pre-game meeting last Friday evening in Minneapolis and have submitted to the Association a petition for a charter, which will be acted upon at the next meeting of the executive committee.

## Masterson Speaks

Over 100 Nebraska Alumni attended the organization committee. Speakers for the occasion included Coach Bernie Masterson, A. J. Lewandowski, Perry Branch and Fritz Daly. Honored guests were E. A. Frerichs, a member of the Association executive committee; Backfield Coach Glenn Presnell, Line Coach Gomer Jones and End Coach Jerry Kathol. Presiding at the meeting was Oz Black, former Lincoln resident. He was co-chairman of the committee for the affair with Ross McGlasson, former Nebraska football star.

Officers of the club are: Frederick Lange, president; S. W. Pinkerton, vice president; and Doug Timmerman, secretary.

Virginia Field introduces a new song, "Picadilly Tilly," in Paramount's new "The Imperfect Lady." It was written by tunesmiths Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, authors of "To each his own," and other hits.

## Classified

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE can use some girls to help serve noon luncheons in our dining room. Hours 1:00 a. m. to about 2:00 p. m. Monday through Saturday or any combination of days. Salary \$1.50 plus meals. Call Miss Stamp, hostess, 2-6671.

LOST—A pair of glasses by High School boy while riding in U. N. student's car on Saturday, Sept. 21, between 17th & F and 27th & Sheridan. Call 2-4696—Reward.

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