

EDITORIAL * * COMMENT

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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Proof Positive . . .

For the first time in several years the annual Faculty Homecoming dinner, to be held next Monday night, is a complete sell-out almost a week in advance. So Chancellor Gustafson has done it again, and with little or no effort on his part.

The dinner, to be attended by 500 faculty members, is an annual affair at which time the Chancellor presents his policies and plans for the coming year. The conclusions to be drawn from this near spectacle are tremendous and definitely reassuring.

Dr. Gus now holds in his hand the opportunity to formulate a strong and cooperative faculty for the University of Nebraska, and in turn, an equally forceful and cooperative student body. Those attending the faculty dinner will be there to meet the new chancellor and to hear his ideas. They are asking him what he has to give, and he won't disappoint them. In fact, he will probably surpass all expectations.

Seldom has a new chancellor come to a university under such advantageous conditions. The faculty, the student body and the entire state of Nebraska have accepted him as the leader and fellow worker of a strong and loyal institution. By so doing, they have told him that he possesses their confidence and abiding faith.

You have the green light, Dr. Gus. We of the university stand with you, not only because you come to us highly recommended, but first, last and always, because you are a human being.

Munsel's Encores, Poise Capture Audience's Favor

BY SAM WARREN.

Patrice Munsel proved Friday night that coloratura sopranos as young and attractive as she can still win an audience's heart even if they sing "Ma Curly Headed Baby" and "Ave Maria" hand-running! Singing a program considerably lengthened by generous encores, she displayed a voice of exceptional clearness and tonal brilliance.

Miss Munsel also displayed an engaging stage-presence in which every gesture was studied, and planned for a definite effect. It is not understatement to say that the audience loved it! The audience equally enjoyed her three cleverest encores, "Bon jour, ma belle," "When I was Seventeen" and "Mother, Dear."

Audience Satisfied.

Embodied in Benedict's "The Wren" and Proch's "Variations on a Theme" were all the coloratura embellishments that the concert-goers had come to hear, ably han-

dled by Miss Munsel. But it was in decidedly less flowery selections that her most musicianly singing was done. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Nightingale and the Rose" and Rachmaninoff's sombre "Oh Cease Thy Singing" were rendered in lyric beauty. Miss Munsel saved the one number that best combined her technical excellence with musical intelligence and feeling until last. It was Violetta's first-act aria from "La Traviata."

The light and lovely flute obbligatos provided by Miss Betty Wood did much to enhance five of Miss Munsel's numbers. In "Oh Cease Thy Singing" the flute was particularly effective for here it did not run parallel to the solo line, but sang against it repeating the soprano's themes.

Accompanying Patrice Munsel at all times was Stuart Ross, who has coached Miss Munsel and accompanied each of her concerts since her first professional appearance.

Pi Lambda Theta Will Hear Dr. Archer Burnham

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary teachers college sorority, will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Y. M. room of the Temple building.

Dr. Archer Burnham, secretary of the Nebraska Education Association, will speak on "Proposed School Amendments" which come before Nebraska voters for election in November. All members are requested to be there according to Joy Hill, publicity chairman.

Farmers' Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

to attend in informal clothing typical of the farm.

Men usually wear blue jeans or denim overalls, and the girls appear in calico dresses. Thus the name, Farmer's "Formal," may be misleading, warns Ned.

Queen Presented.

Traditional highlight of the Farmer's Formal is the presentation of the Queen and her six at-

tendants. The Queen is elected by popular vote of the students.

Contrary to previous reports, election of Farmer's Formal Queen and her six attendants will be held Tuesday, in Miss Wheeler's office in Ag Hall from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

Eligible Seniors.

A list of eligible seniors will be available at the polls. Each voter must vote for three candidates, and the senior girl receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen Queen, with the next in line being chosen her attendants. All men and women students are eligible to vote for the Queen, just as all students are eligible to attend the dance.

Music will be furnished by Smith Warren, popular orchestra that has played at Student Union dances.

Tickets will cost \$2 per couple, and the ticket entitles the holder to refreshments. Tickets may be obtained from the Ag executive board, and also in the Student Union office, and Ag Hall.

Activities Hall will be decorated with a surprise theme, according to Raun.

Personally Speaking

During the next week you'll not only be confronted with Cobs and Tassels continuing their sale of the 1947 Cornhusker, but also you're going to be asked to contribute to the AUF fall drive, so to check any groans you might be nurturing we want you to get the straight facts from one who knows, Mary Claire Phillips, director of AUF. As to the sale of the 1947 Cornhusker, the pep kids have probably convinced you by now that you can't go wrong by purchasing a Cornhusker (and right away, while they last), but if they haven't, well, we'll pay a visit to ye olde editor, Merrill Shutt Grant, soon, and pass the good word on to you.

Now to AUF. "What needs to be stressed, of course," began Mary Claire, "is the need for each student to contribute to the drives. The All University Fund, as you know, combines the various campaigns that raise fund for charitable and worthy purposes into two drives a year, and in the fall, and one in the spring.

"The fall drive, with \$2200 as our goal, serves two causes. One, the Community Chest and, two, the World Student Service Fund. The total amount of funds raised will be divided equally between these two."

"Mary, just what all is included in the Community Chest?"

"Glad you asked, because here is, I think, our selling point. I'm sure few university students will fail to contribute if they know, specifically, just where their money goes. There are 25 different organizations that are aided through the Community Chest. Among them are the Veterans' Service Center and American Legion Service Bureau which gives relief and rehabilitation aid to all vets, the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Federation, the Catholic Social Service Bureau, the American Social Hygiene Association, the St. Thomas' orphanage, the American Legion Junior Baseball league, and the Lincoln YMCA and YWCA. The university YM and YW are also given able assistance by the Community Chest. Others included are the Girl Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, and the Boy Scouts; there are still more.

"I know the question of 'why should I contribute?' is going to confront every solicitor at some time or other while he is out on his job, but the reasons for contributing are just as numerous as are the organizations aided by our drives. First, to spike rumor and to inform skeptics, let's see just what happens to every dollar contributed to the Community Chest. It's understandable that a small part must go for expenses of the campaign, but you can rest assuredly that no-one is making a "haul" or a "clean-up."

Community Chest is a national organization, and their bulletin has printed the facts, thusly: 13.5 cents of every dollar goes for campaign expenses, year round administration, and for contingencies. 2.3 cents is for coordination and social service exchange, and 9.4 cents is given to the U. S. O. and other similar organizations. Now to the greater portions: 37.2 cents takes care of family relief, care of aged, ill, and dependent children. 37.6 cents provides training and development of boys and girls through the prementioned organizations.

"But remember, half of the funds we raise in this drive is for another notable purpose, that of contributing to the World Student Service Fund. Unfortunately, few students know just how much good this organization does. I wish everyone on campus could have heard Margaret Lee's talk at our Friday meeting. I'm sure her explanation of the extent of the WSSF program and how much ultimate good it will do if financially abetted, would convince every student that one of the most practical things we can do in our struggle to achieve world peace is to back the WSSF which has as its purpose, quote, "to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through education, science and culture in order to further universal respect for justice, for the rule of law and for the human rights and fundamen-

Letterip

One more week at the University of Nebraska and I will have seen it all. Or shall I say take the knife out of my back—I'll vote now.

If I remember right, it wasn't so very long ago that you and the rest of the so-called leaders on this campus made the very emphatic statement that it would be wonderful if there weren't any Vet's Organization on this campus. You and the rest also made it clear that you wished we would keep our thoughts to ourselves and not try to revolutionize the student body. And most of all you led us to understand that we couldn't have our organization if we were going to play around with school politics. All that is past history now, I suppose.

Well, now that you have instructed us to vote—maybe you would also like to tell us just whom we are to vote for!!! I hear that such tactics as those are still being used on this campus. If I don't vote will I be fined, campused, kept out of Mortar Boards or will I be served lemon cokes in the crib when I ask for coffee?

Assuming that the thoughts expressed in your editorial were your own, maybe you would be so kind as to answer a couple of question sfor me. First of all, what does the Junior Class President do? All I can find out is that he helps plant the Ivy on Ivy Day. What qualifications do the candidates have? Is Novotny a better Ivy planter than Devoe, or will Tobin put in Bind Weed instead of Ivy on the great day? If you would help clarify this obstacle in the minds of many of the student body, some of them might be more interested in voting. I am sure that we want the best Ivy Planter to do the honors and I would never live it down if it got out into polite society that someone planted Bind Weed on the Campus instead of Pure Ivy. Just the thought of Bind Weed on the campus scares me.

It might help if all the candidates would make a statement, telling us just why they want the position. Novotny's position is clear but how about Devoe and Tobin lighting the candle of clarification. Or is there any issue?

Also, Madam Editor, maybe you will explain to me just why you are so anxious to have the Veterans vote now—when last year more time was spent keeping us out of politics than was spent putting out a decent, newsworthy school publication?

MARION MITCHELL.

tal freedoms which are affirmed by the peoples of the world, without distinction of race, sex, languages or religion, by the Charter of the United Nations . . .

A vast number of students throughout the world are in poor health, have contracted tuberculosis, are undernourished, poorly fed, inadequately clothed, badly housed, without funds, and discouraged and despondent. If these students are to be the leaders of their respective nations in future years, and it is these knowledge-seeking people who will make the best leaders, they must be restored to health, sanity, and self-confidence, and be brought again to their long-interrupted studies in the reopened universities, under decent living conditions.

"There's a lot more information each student is entitled to know that he can find out from his solicitor. And then, if he's still not sure whether or not he is contributing to a worthy cause, just send him around to me, and I'll convince him. I sincerely hope that everyone on campus will give this matter serious thought, if in doubt, at least, and by all means make what contribution he can."

There's nothing more we can add, except to say that we're behind M. C. 100%, and hope that you are, too.

Paramount has named DeForest Kelley as the best bet of stardom following his amazing performance in "Fear In The Night" for producers Pine and Thomas, Kelley's first film appearance. He was signed after being seen in a service training film.

'S Matter

by Carton Broderick Jr.

While beating up a grade-school Beta legacy at the corner of 14th and O, I heard the following conversation between two deaf mutes using semaphore flags.

First foghorn: "What's worse than a crook?"

Second orator: "A crooked crook!"

About this time this future girl starting imitating a jet propulsion coward. After the third "I want my mama," I smelled the aroma from "The Pines" so I quit the rat-race. 49 seconds and 14 brews later, underneath the bar I met Joe, an ex-PBK, who is now assistant janitor in charge of collections at Ben Simon's, and asked him what kind of animal a crooked crook was. He focused his left eye and muttered, "A Beta Theta Pi."

I was skeptical. Could the tea-drinking, sweater-knitting, vitamin-chewing boys who use ballast to keep themselves on the ground, be crooks? I read somewhere "Founded by Benedict Arnold, Al Capone, and Eleanor Roosevelt from stolen church collections in 1492 at the North Pole.

Adam, of "Adam and Eve" fame, was a Beta. Caesar's pal Brutus was a Beta. The guy who borrowed five dollars from his mother on Mothers' Day was a Beta.

(Ed. Note: Carton Broderick, Jr., was a Beta rushee once, but he was turned down because he had hair on his chest.)

The local Betas pulled one last week that made the headlines in the Sing-Sing Kleptomaniac-to-wit—

Their historian, Bill Swanson, after being charged to 30 amperes and five halos, sent a letter to the Nebraskan in behalf of his sisters. After translation and compression, it said: "The Betas hate the faction and we don't want to chew their two-for-a-nickel cigars any more. We want a man "of the people, by the people, and for the people" for class officers.

(Ed. Note: "People" means the Betas.)

(Ed. Note: This man played the part of an up-and-down pump-handle trying to nominate his fraternity brothers for junior and senior class president at a faction meeting two weeks ago, until his legs gave out.)

The faction decided it wanted some men and turned down the sissies. The Beta representative left the meeting downcast after no nominations. He read up the case history on Pearl Harbor and then saw to it that someone nominated a Beta for junior class president. Bill Swanson wrote a letter to the Rag in behalf of the Betas saying that they were whiter than a peroxide blonde's tinge.

The weather report shows a cold wave hitting the Beta house starting next week. First ice cube will be tossed at Don Kline, Corn Cob president. He will be shocked, tossed into a bushel basket, and sold as grade B hog fodder.

No I ain't a faction man, but I'd like to see a little honor among the local thieves, and I can't stand a bunch of critters that nominate themselves.

Medical Notes.

Rigor mortis is slowly setting in at the Theta house—better looking girls can be found floating in the vats at the morgue. The next time I go to an hour dance at the Tri-Delts, it will be under the influence of adrenalin. I can't stand the shock there either.

Well, dear people, I think I will go out and make merry for tomorrow I may be dead.

Alan Ladd, who plays the leader of a wheat harvesting combine crew in Paramount's "The Big Haircut," is also a farmer of sorts off screen. He owns a California ranch where he breeds race horses.

Philip Reed plays tennis at least four times weekly, winter included. While starring in the "Big Town" series he plays before lunch on courts near Paramount's Pine-Thomas studio.