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## Why A Council? . . .

A comparison of the university's student council with the councils of other universities such as Texas, California, or Chicago leaves much to be desired. When the record of the student council is review, the main question in the reviewers mind is usually, "Why is there a council?"

As one former council member puts it, the next question would be, "Is there a council." This may seem facetious to the reader but when a look is taken at the council's ineffective and inefficient record during the past two semesters, laughter is the only result.

Admitting that the council has done good work occasionally, and that admission may strain the credulity of the intelligent student, we cannot understand the lackadaisical attitude which is taken by council members at the weekly farce known as a meeting.

Anticipating the arguments of the several conscientious men and women who are now active in council work, we congratulate certain sporadic attempts made by them to re-institute the council as an actual governing body. Their current work on Senior Week is one of the more hopeful signs shown by a group seemingly suffering from advanced paralysis.

Within the next few days, these same conscientious members will probably come forth with the rather querulous question, "How can we do anything when we can't get any co-operation? How can we do anything when the administration practically ignores us?"

The most direct answers to these questions are obvious. The council will get the wholehearted co-operation and backing of the student body when it shows that body that it is a living, thinking group, not the yes-man of any individual who shakes a finger.

This writer believes that the student council will be ignored by the administration as long as it ineffectually waves its hands in the air and fails to take a positive attitude on an important issue.

We could point to actions taken by the governing bodies of Texas and California as object examples of what a good council can do in helping to pull a university up by its bootstraps. But we will not point out these actions because we are sure that our suggestions would be considered rabble-raising with just a touch of pinkishness to them.

If and when the council shows itself to be an organization worthy of honor and recognition, the Daily Nebraskan will be the first to admit that the council has taken its proper position in campus life. Until that day arrives, all we can do is to shake our heads sadly and hope that the council will stop playing the role of the fool and grow up.  
J. H.

## Letterip

Madam Editor:

In response to the inquiry of Wayne Wells I will endeavor to explain the Cornhusker Party.

We are simply a group of students who decided that something should be done about the one sided political situation on the university campus. Quoting from our constitution:

"The purpose of this party is to endeavor to place in student positions those individuals qualified on a basis of merit, regardless of affiliation or non-affiliation, to maintain harmony between all students, to oppose the destruction of the highest traditions of American life and principles of government and education which we cherish, to bring out the campus vote in order that the individuals elected to student positions will represent the majority vote on the campus, and finally to guarantee free and open elections for the benefit of the university and its constituents."

There is no one person behind the Cornhusker Party, nor any small group within the party in control of our nominations for coming student elections. We have no urge to be another faction, but are striving for full cooperation between all students. Membership in the Cornhusker Party is open to any student of the university who will subscribe to the principles of fair-play and democracy as stated in the Preamble and Article I of our Constitution.

The leaders of our party are an Executive Council of seven sincere individuals who wish only for the betterment of the university. No member of the Executive Council is allowed to run for a student position at a general election. Any party officer nominated for an elective student position under a general election shall resign his or her party office on due nomination.

Some affiliated students seem to have the idea that the Cornhusker Party is a barb organization and vice versa. They are sadly mistaken; we are represented by both and we stand for both. We are looking out for the school, not for one definite little group.

We all know that some mighty good students haven't done so well in student elections because of the work of a faction. The seemingly complete control of many people by the self-chosen few can have a disastrous effect upon the multitude on campus. The predetermined election is entirely undemocratic, and we must do our best to rid our campus of the present plague.

Chairman, Cornhusker Party  
WARD ZIMMERMAN

Flaherty are in there all the way. On the other side, Jack Haskell does a worthwhile piece of crooning on "Beware My Heart," a new ballad which bears watching. On this side, Nash's tenor technique shines. Again give credit to Columbia.

## AWS Schedules Final Reviewing Of TNC Entrants

The final judging of the TNC candidates will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Union faculty lounge.

Jean Compton, Coed Follies chairman, has requested the candidates to wear their school clothes.

## MB Scholarships Will Be Awarded To Five Women

Scholarships of \$75 each will be awarded five women students by Mortar Board, women's national honorary society, President Eleanor Knoll announced.

Recipients will be asked to turn in two recommendations: one from a person not connected with the university, giving the applicant's ability and need, and another from a professor who knows of her scholarship and aptitude.

Women students carrying 12 or more hours, a semester are eligible. Applications, available at

## Correspondent Meiss-Teuffen Speaks Tonigh

### Guest Zionist Lectures On Palestine Question

BY SAM WARREN.

Hans De Meiss-Teuffen, press correspondent and vagabond adventurer, who has visited Palestine four times in the last ten years, will speak at First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30, his topic being, "I Went to See for Myself." A citizen of Switzerland, he is sponsored by the American Christian Palestine committee.

### Schooling.

The world traveler had his early schooling in Switzerland and Austria, and studied economics in Berlin and London before assuming the position of general manager of the Swiss Bank Corporation. "After school," he said, "for six years I was sitting in offices. I had lived a respectable life of black and white ties all over the capitals of Europe. But then in 1935, when I was 23, I got fed up and chucked my job."

His parents' response was to cut off the allowance of a son who wanted to "travel around and enjoy life." An expert boatman, De Meiss-Teuffen bought a little Italian fishing boat and sailed to Greece, the Dodecanese Islands, the Turkish coast, Cyprus and Syria and ended up as an illegal immigrant to Palestine, entering the port of Haifa by night. Two weeks later he was apprehended by British officials and imprisoned.

### Mingles with People.

Released when his Swiss identity was learned, De Meiss-Teuffen was determined to mingle with all sorts of people and "learn the country from the bottom up." Working as a farm mechanic on an agricultural experiment station, he became successively an electrician, ditch-digger, truck driver, hotel clerk and orange picker. He became the only non-Jewish member of the Histadruth, Jewish labor federation in Palestine.

While in this country, between lecture tours for Zionist groups, he plans to finish his book tentatively entitled "I Wanted to See for Myself" and its sequel, "I Still Wanted to See for Myself." The lecture is open free to the public, according to Rev. Mr. Gordon L. Lippitt, secretary of the committee, whose chairman and vice-chairman are Prof. James M. Reinhardt and Dean Frank E. Henzlik.

Ellen Smith hall, must be returned by March 1 to Miss Marion Priest at Ellen Smith.

Announcement of winners will be made at the Mortar Board scholarship tea March 9.

## Record Ramblings

By Steve Swartz

That tune from the "Jolson Story" which is now sweeping the country, entitled "Anniversary Song," has been put on wax by Tex Beneke and the Miller Ork. The crooning is done by Garry Stevens, Tex's latest male vocalist, who, incidentally, is great, and the Mello Larks. The two combine and do a fine job of putting this number across. The band itself, lives up to the true Miller standards in the arrangement of "Anniversary Song." The effects used in the background are the almost exact duplication of some employed by the late Glenn in his hey day.

Record mate of this ballad is Ray McKinley's fine piece of syncopation called "Hoodle-Ad-dle," and although McKinley's treatment of the ditty far surpasses that done by Beneke, Tex makes a pretty fair attempt and comes up with, at least a pleasing session on this tune. Tex handles the vocal with some assistance from the Mello Larks, and he also finds an opportunity to dis-

play his tenor work. The disc is under the Victor label.

### Krupa Gang.

The Gene Krupa gang with the very able aid of Anita O'Day, goes all the way on "Opus No. 1." The Krupa aggregation which can usually be counted on to do justice to any number, makes no exception of this one. The band sounds very full, and the brass, tram, and sax work supporting Anita's chorus is smooth and easy all the way. On the flip over, Sibelius is taken to the cleaners and his "Valse Tritse" is ridden like mad. From the take off, the band establishes a terrific beat, with Red Rodney getting his kicks about the middle of the score, and with Gene himself having to be content with little runs here and there. Krupa has no reason to take a back seat to anyone, as far as these two sides go, and the crew sounds reserved and set for each move. Columbia takes the honors for this wax.

Les Brown and his gang go to work on that old favorite "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and do a fine piece of work in taking the stiffness out of this oldie. The Brown band can always take some such standard melody and make a real fine jump tune of it. The usual standbys are there to do their bit in making the old "Oldsmobile" jump. Butch Stone, Ted Nash, and one newcomer to the group Pat

## ♣ MEN'S WEAR MEMO ♣

by B. U. HOLCOMB



Bright is the blade who dashes around campus in this comfortable ensemble. The smoothly pleated slacks are of solid color brown wool. The light tan shirt is an **Enro** with the new patented "Idle-Hour" collar. This easy washable shirt has a band in the back of the collar that makes it suitable for tie or lay down style. Contrasting yellow cable-stitch sleeveless sweater completes this ideal class room combination. Be comfortable and confident you have the correct campus clothes by buying at HARVEY BROTHERS, 1230 O Street. You'll find the best in men's clothing there.

