

Nice Try . . .

In an effort to validate the action of the Student Council in objecting to the racial discrimination which was prevailed in Big Six conference circles for these many years, The Daily Nebraskan sought produce student response by the polling system. The results speak for themselves . . . the Nebraska student governing body acted in complete accord with the majority sentiment.

Therefore, the Lincoln conference of campus leaders likewise has received the blessings of the UN student body. If, however, history is soon to repeat itself the only appropriate comment to the student body and the Council is "nice try."

If our memory serves use correctly, in May, 1946, students on four Big Six campuses raised an objection to the same clause, which at that time was so quaintly referred to as "a gentlemen's agreement." Just as is happening today, those four campuses referred their sentiments to their respective faculty representatives on the Big Six Board of Governors for the board's consideration. The result! The board moguls, always glad to know student reaction to any question, merely put the gentlemen's agreement in writing. Like we say, nice try!

Consequently it is felt that the action of the students on these some four campuses is futile. Today as it was a year and a half ago. We're young, we're only students and we're rather simple. All the time we thought representative government meant just that, but like I say we're young.

Which brings up the only logical question in our minds, just who is supposedly represented on this Board of Governors? If it's the faculty, then speak up, where did we first hear of the definition of representative government? If it's the administration, then moisten your vocal cords and expound! If it's the students, then let the students be heard. Unless of course we've become mere names on registration fee receipts or numbers on an IBM machine.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

The results of the racial discrimination poll, I feel, will be known even before tabulation—unanimous support of the Student Council's decision.

Around the campus today one couldn't help notice the unusually large number of Daily Nebraskan's with this ballot blank missing. This great interest, I believe, was created by the recollections of most veterans. Some of us worked with Negro soldiers during the war and found them both cooperative, hard-working and entertaining. Some of us recollect that our constant attempts to hitch-hike rides on a furlough were almost always helped by a Negro driver regardless of official regulations. You know too that some of our finest musical work comes from the Negro race.

We, whites, look down on the Negro because his living conditions are below ours. He is restricted in almost every economic field. Authorities say remedies will be slow to come. This is our fault because it is our natural instinct to look out for ourselves. As whites have we any right to restrict the Negro from competition in our athletics?

Lets go on the books as one group of humans who believe in equal rights for all men. Lets have one field in this land of ours where at the present time, there are no restrictions on the Negro. Maybe the Constitution should be revised to add another freedom—the freedom of participation.

—William S. Stocking.

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Student Placement Meeting At 5 Monday Afternoon

The meeting between UN seniors and representatives of the Civil Service and the Corps of Engineers will be held Monday evening at 5 p. m. in Room 107B Social Sciences.

The purpose of the meeting will be to find placement for deserving students who would have a hard time finding a good job in their fields in other days. The entire placement program at this university is under the direction of T. J. Thompson, who is acting under dual capacity of Chairman of the Educational Placement committee and liaison officer of the Eighth Civil Service region at the university.

Other information on senior placement may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in Room 104 Administration. Engineers and chemists are especially wanted by most big corporations now, according to Dean Thompson's office.

McWilliams, Noted Author To Talk Here

Carey McWilliams, noted authority on the history of racial minorities in the United States, and the causes of racial conflicts, has agreed to speak at the next all-university convocation on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

McWilliams will talk on "Organized Racism—A Threat to Democracy." A California attorney who was head of the California division of immigration and housing from 1939 to 1943, McWilliams has spent a good many years in the study of the various phases of the subject of minorities. He has written many books such as "Prejudice," "Brothers Under the Skin" and "Ill Fares the Land" which have received widespread attention in this country.

Urges New Policy.

Urging the necessity for establishing a new policy about minorities, McWilliams says that it must be based on scientific fact and not upon a "miscellaneous collection of old wives' tales and superstitions" and must also be based upon the American conception of citizenship.

Ominous signs today, and renewed attacks of violence upon Negroes which have gone completely unpunished. One of the threats to democracy, he warns, will be made thru power politics utilized by demagogues.

California Grad.

Carey McWilliams was born in Steamboat Springs, Colo., on Dec. 13, 1905. After attending Colorado schools he entered the University of Southern California, where he was graduated in 1927 with an LL.B. degree. In 1940 he became president of the committee for the protection of the foreign born, formed for the purpose of preventing passage of the numerous anti-labor and anti-alien bills pending in Congress.

Opinion Poll . . .

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ballot. Tabulated as a percentage of persons interviewed, the survey results are:

Question	Yes	Undecided	No
I	89.6%	08.4%	06.9%
II	33.2	09.4	57.5
III	59.4	15.8	24.2

Survey results indicate that while nearly 90% of those questioned opposed the discrimination against Negroes in current Big Six rules, students at large were not as keen for the rest of the Student Council resolution.

The majority opposed endorsement of the council demand that the University withdraw alone unless discrimination is eliminated. However, about 60% were favorable to reforming the conference including only the schools admitting Negroes.

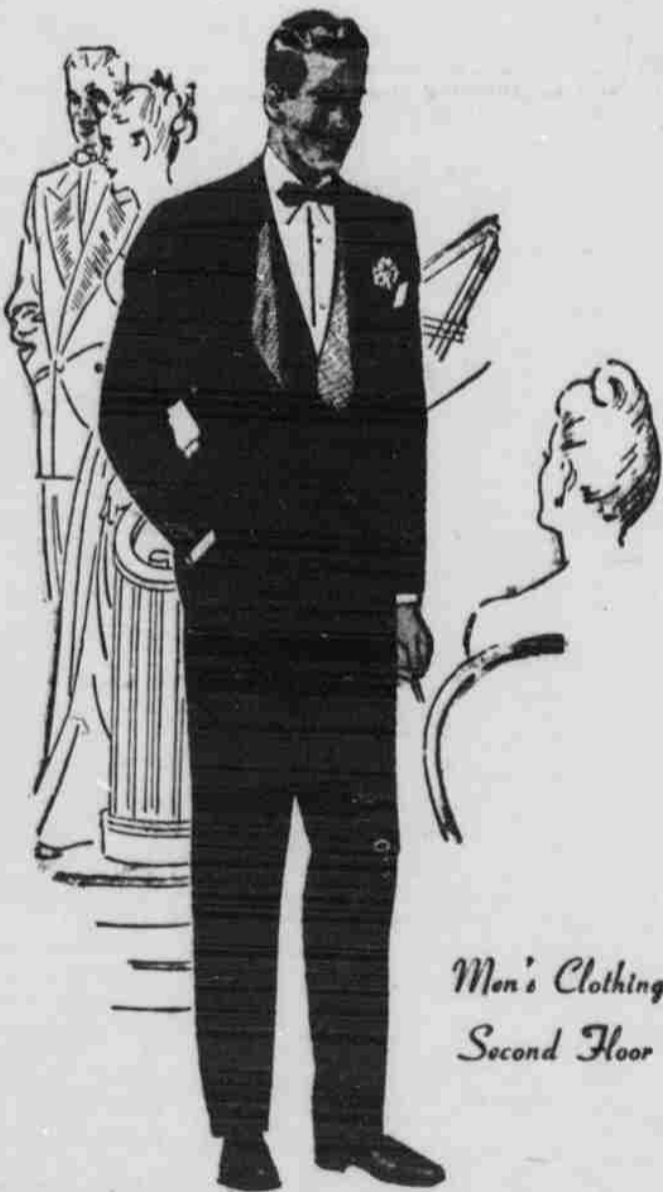
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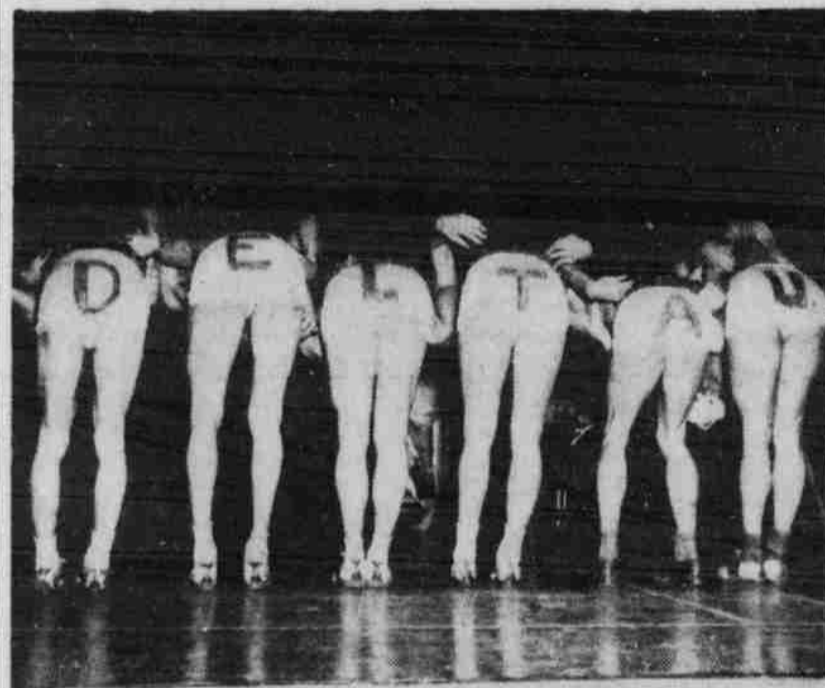
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Veterans Swell College Ranks To 2,500,000

"A decided drop in the inflow of new veterans but an overflowing reservoir of total collegiate students" is the report on current attendance at American universities and colleges made public by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of Cincinnati and nationally known statistician of higher education.

Telling of preliminary statistics received from 350 approved institutions throughout the country, Dr. Walters said: "As compared with the first-time G. I. invasion of the colleges a year ago, there are fewer freshman veterans on the campus this fall, the decreases ranging in general from 10 to 75 percent.

"However, a remarkably high proportion of the 1,000,000 veterans who entered college last year with federal payment of their tuition and subsistence did academic work and have returned to upper classes this year.

"There has, moreover, been a big increase in the number of students going to college directly from high schools, so the combined veterans and non-veterans taking both fulltime

Campus News In Brief

Pi Tau Sigma

The president of Pi Tau Sigma should contact Jane McArthur, managing editor of the Cornhusker immediately, concerning the group picture which was scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28, at 5 p. m. It will have to be rescheduled before Dec. 1, since this date is during Thanksgiving vacation.

Air Reserve

The Air Reserve Association will meet Tuesday No. 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the 4 and 8 club in the Lincoln hotel. Lt. Enger will speak of the Oklahoma City Air Reserve convention which he attended.

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All CORNHUSKER salesbooks must be turned back to the Cornhusker office before 5:00 Tuesday, Nov. 25.

and part-time courses will probably approach 2,500,000 as compared with about 2,000,000 in the fall of 1946.

The current enrollment will likely prove over 50 percent larger than that of the prewar peak reached in the fall of 1939, Dr. Walters concluded.