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# Competition? . . .

Campus activities, for the most part, are not activities anymore, but are merely a series of contests to see which member can sell the most tickets, the most memberships, to earn the most activity points!

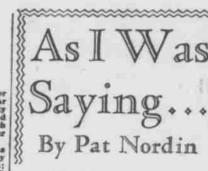
Organizations which are supposed to be for the purpose of promoting campus spirit seem to be devoting their entire efforts to selling this magazine or that. Members are initiated on the basis of how many points they earn during the year and points are determined in part by the number of Cornhuskers or Cornshucks subscriptions they sell.

The worst part of the whole set-up as it is now is the manner in which organized houses are compelled to buy memberships, tickets and subscriptions on a competitive basis. When an organization has something to sell, it merely sponsors a contest among the houses and indirectly forces them to compete against each other for whatever prize or "honor" that is offered. Each house is informed that other groups have contributed so much or other groups have subscribed 100% to a certain drive. Therefore, "your house can't lag behind."

We do not mean that organized houses should not compete in such things as Homecoming decorations, Kosmet Klub skits, Coed Follies, intra-murals. Those things are part of a campus spirit. But when organizations sponsor contests among houses to sell subscriptions or tickets, it puts campus activities on a commercial basis and does away with enthusiasm for participation in activities.

When are activities going to get back to their real reason for existence-to promote campus spirit and cooperation? When are activities going to stop operating their membership drives, ticket sales and subscription drives as a commercial competition among organized houses? When are they going to sell their products on their merit instead of resorting to contests? When are the activities going to be of such merit that they don't have to force the organized houses to compete?





### BY PAT NORDIN,

Although seemingly pleased with the new paint job presented their house Thursday night, the Theta's spent a grueling Friday afternoon scrubbing their house. All of the girls were falling for Gus Riedey-out of a tree, that is -as they fried to retrieve the replica of one of their sisters the boys hung there. Gus has been threatening to divulge the name of the girl who posed for the dummy.

The Phi's are now characterized closely cropped heads. J. Schweser has been doing the dirty work and is considering putting her peppermint stick on the porch and opening business to outsiders.

Sentimental journeyers to the Minnesota game were Sal Stuht and Bob Edwards, Sherry Swanson and Bob Ackerman. The game meant nothing to Cherie Viele. In fact, she's ignoring all the games up to the Colorado scrimmage which will mark her big-reunion with "Tokin."

Bill Sloan insists the beat-up look he's carrying around lately was acquired when he tried to kiss a near-sighted girl. It's certain he's had more than four dates with Beth Wilson so must be a new one

Woe to the playful fellas who have been infesting the campus with their paint cans and sticky fingers. The girls from Delta Delta Delta taught them a lesson when they held an auction on their front porch and made them pay for their own trophies. Wonder how the Phi Delts got so many.

Dora Lee Neidenthal caused quite a furor in music recital when she emerged clad in a flashcolored dress. First time the fellas clapped before and after.

Dick Adams is having the time of his life subbing for Tom Loisel who is still hospitalized. He even makes dates in Tom's name. But he wants to emphasize that he doesn't do anything Tom wouldn't d0.

So many song dedications have been sent in that the following is

**Vas** Reporter Solves Case **Of** Missing Papers

#### BY FRANK JACOBS.

Timid frosh were plaguing vet-eran seniors with endless queries. "What happened to the Friday Rag? Why was it late? What happened? Huh? Huh? Huh?

The seniors were stymied. What DID happen? The answer to the questions were not easy ones, and it remained for campus hero, freshman wheel, Salisbury Squinch to dream up the answer.

### **Printing Problem.**

Since the Rag is printed at the Journal Printing company, Salisbury first questioned Journal officials for details. He received the following answers.

It seems that the Friday Rag was printed early that morning. After tying the papers in rather large bundles, the industrious Journal workers left the Rags on the loading dock. According to a man named Sam, who daily opens the door leading to the dock at 6 a. m., the papers were there between the times of 6 and 6:30 p. m.

What Squinch was trying to figure out is what happened between the hours of 6:30, when the papers were last seen and 6:45, when the circulation manager and helper were to pick up the Rags for distribution. The Rag, by the way, was printed and distributed late in the morn-

ing While wheels were going around in the heads of high-up Journal and campus officials, our hero, Salisbury Squinch, had figured out his solution to the entire problem.

"The solution," said Squinch, 'is relatively simple." He suavely lighted the end of a Pall Mall and eased back in his portable Morris chair.

"The foul deed was accomplished in one of the following seven ways." Fingering his sincere tie, he listed the possibilities which run something like this:

### Possibilities Listed.

1. The Rags were carried away a rather ambitious canine by wishing to insulate his kennel for a cold winter. 2. An exceptionally strong elec-

tro-magnet in the neighborhood was attracted to the metal bind-

bered that he only had ten pages The campus was in an uproar, left in his Sears Roebuck catalog.

The editorial was so strong that it gave the bundles added strength; enough, in fact, to walk away under their own power.

6. Moke Joe (Schmeggie) decided to go into the newspaper business.

7. It was dark and a passing drunk mistook the bundles for case of Blatz.

Salisbury Squinch smiled, "You see, friends, its relatively simple, All you need is an imagination."



Formation of the University Flying Club is now in progress according to club organizer Dave Hallstrom. The Club is buying a 1946 Cub and will operate from Union Airport, one mile north of University Place.

The only requirements to become a member are a desire to learn to fly and a \$50.00 membership fee which will be refunded when a member leaves the club.

The club will operate under a constitution and by-laws with the club officers acting as operations committee, Each member will pay \$2.50 per hour for use of the club's plane to cover expense of gas, oil and use of airport equipment.

Anyone interested (male or female) is invited to the next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 4:30 p. m. in room 316 in the student union.

## **Crowe Receives Monsky** Award

Don Crowe, YMCA president, has been named the first recipient of the \$300 Henry Monsky Interfaith scholarship.

The award was established last spring and is to be presented annually to the student who has made the most substantial contribution to interfaith and intergroup fellowship on the campus,