

### Council's Battered Chin . . .

The Student Council suffered another blow at the hands of the administration last night. A letter from Dean Johnston, secretary of the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions, stated that the Council's request for representation on this committee has been rejected on three counts. They can be found on the first page.

Let us examine them, one by one. Could the committee be any more vague when it says, "The manner in which the Student Council has functioned on the passing of the constitutions of various organizations is evidence that the members of the Student Council are not ready to make such a request." What manner? Which constitutions and what organizations? Or has the student body no right to know what in this particular field prompted the committee's action?

Point two: "The request implies a derogation of their faculty sponsors who are both members of the committee in question." At a first look, this statement appears to have some validity. However, if one realizes that the sponsors, as members of the University faculty, their bread and butter so to speak, could have good reason to be somewhat hesitant at times in going all the way to stick by student request, he will see the need for students to represent students.

Point three: "The Student Council is not representative of the entire student body." Or so says the committee. But has the student body said so? True, the Council is made up almost entirely of affiliated students. These students do, by the colleges in which they are enrolled, represent all of the University's colleges. The Student Council constitution calls for representation on that basis—not on a basis of affiliation or unaffiliation. We do feel that the Council needs unaffiliated representation, but we do not think the faculty can call the Council "unrepresentative" when, by the Council's constitution, it has representatives from all the colleges.

In short, it further indicates what we suggested in a recent editorial: that the administration (or is it the faculty? In this case it is hard for us to separate the two) is using the matter of affiliation of Council members as an excuse for not granting it the request it has made.

Right now the administration has the upper hand. Once the Council does acquire representation of unaffiliated students, it will be interesting to see how quickly the administration grants the Council the rights which it requests.

### Introducing . . .

As a student publication, *The Daily Nebraskan* is responsible to the student body both by purpose and financial support. To indicate our realization of that responsibility, we would like today to start a series of short editorials introducing our staff members. Students are entitled to know the staff's background and, if nothing more, the identification of staff members in case students have any axes to grind or complaints to make. When students have gripes about the Rag, we ask them to approach any of the staff for the purpose of airing said gripes. Some of us might even be thoughtful enough to buy them a cup of coffee while the thing is talked out.

Cub Clem, a second semester managing editor, first appeared in *The Daily Nebraskan* office in the fall of '47. With three years as a sports editor and one semester as editor of his high school paper, Cub did general reporting for the Rag and also sports writing. At the end of his freshman year, Cub was appointed to the staff as a news editor. Having served his sophomore year as a news editor, he was elected to the post of managing editor last spring.

Handling layouts and giving out news assignments with surprising calmness in a reputedly hectic office, Cub looks beyond the end of his copy pencil to see that ALL student readership of ALL of the *Daily's* news is yet to be gained. Dynamic journalism is Cub's goal. As to campus scene, Cub wants to see the sales of books handled efficiently and fairly. In regards to a current controversial issue, he is strongly in favor of student representation on the faculty committee on student organizations and social organizations.

Cub's spirit of independence is a definite asset to this publication—which must remain independent of all outside pressures, no matter what size, shape or form.

Cub further manages to maintain his interest in sports and undoubtedly is the best paste-pot thrower in our office.

### D.U. Takes Poll On Anti-Semitism

Anti-Semitic attitudes among college students as compared with other education groups has been polled by the Opinion Research center, University of Denver.

The poll was conducted in the

city of Denver. Figures showed that college men have the most unprejudiced views about Jewish people. However, college women cannot boast of such a clean record.

Women with a high school education are less prejudiced than women who have attended college, the report stated.

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### Meet The Council

Arts and Science junior Janet Stratton is one of the 36 Student Council members. This is her first year as a Council member.

Miss Stratton is a member of the City Campus Elections committee. This group is responsible for filings for all-campus elections. It takes charge of setting up election booths in the lobby of the Union. The booth is managed by members of the Council and a faculty advisor. Members of the election board validate and file ballots cast by students.

This committee is also responsible for pre-election publicity and for tallying the votes and announcing results. All-campus elections include Honorary Colonel candidates, class presidents and election of Council members.

Miss Stratton is treasurer of the AWS board, a member of WAA sports board and Kappa Alpha Theta.

A senior holdover member from Arts and Sciences, M. J. Walker is also a member of the elections committee. She served as a junior Council member last year.

In addition to her duties on the Council she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

### From the Front Page

BY BRUCE KENNEDY.

HISTORY'S first non-stop flight around the world was accomplished by an American bomber and her crew Wednesday. In the air 94 hours, the B-50 medium bomber traveled approximately 23,000 miles.

Refueling on the fly was the deciding factor in the flight. Air Force representatives said that this type of fueling will make possible "a trip anywhere in the world."

AMERICAN MP'S set up a blockade of their own in Berlin as eight members of a soviet

### Letterip

Editor,  
Daily Nebraskan

In a recent Letterip Mary Lou Horstman and Sue Allen advocated a plan of proportional representation for the Student Council. They also denounced political parties as leading to the formation of two armed camps, and a regional representation set-up as "utterly fantastic." Our only experience with regional operation of any campus group has been at Iowa State, where it is used in governing the Men's Ward System, and where it has operated very satisfactorily. Perhaps a regional system might appear awkward to the uninitiate, but we hardly believe it is in the realm of the "fantastic."

In discussing Miss Allen's and Miss Horstman's comments on political parties we would like first to define our terms. A faction, as we see it, is a group governed by a few, getting its power from coercion of the other members. A political party, on the other hand, receives its votes from interested people who share its beliefs and ideals. We cannot possibly see how a stronger faction could come into being than the one which already exists, one in which each house member's vote is carefully checked off against a roster of those eligible to vote. Neither can we foresee the formation of an independent faction, for the obvious lack of any basis for coercion.

The present Student Council constitution is written with provision for, and obvious expectance of political parties. The bylaws providing for election rules, on the other hand, encourage secret "deals," block voting, and factions by plunging the candidates qualifications into obscurity, and limiting publicity almost to the word of mouth variety.

As for the proposal of the young ladies of proportional representation, not only are the proportions entirely out of line with present Independent-Greek entortment, but the whole ideal seems hardly in the American tradition. We do not find Republicans or Democrats guaranteed a certain percentage of the seats in the House or Senate.

We feel that the solution to the problem can lie in the activation of political parties, the elimination of the choking "gag rules" on election publicity, and the elimination of compulsory voting on the part of the fraternity system, or its imposition upon the whole student body.

Sincerely,  
Carl J. Froendt  
Ben M. Wall

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the multitude who will benefit therefrom, both now and in days to come, I say **Thanks** to you and your staff for the most valuable assistance you have rendered to the March of Dimes Campaign—the Foundation's only means of support.

We are deeply indebted to you for your generous help in reminding our people of the total attack being waged on this treacherous disease by their national foundation through research, professional education, equipment for hospitals, and needed financial aid for polio patients in securing the best medical care available. Again our most grateful appreciation to you!

R. G. Gustafson,  
State Campaign Chairman.

### As I Was Saying . . .

BY PAT NORDIN.

Party-crashers Faidley Farber, Jerry Shulkin and Bernie Wolpa staged a demonstration due to disagreement with the Coed Follies decisions. The boys, in quite original dress, made a unique sprint across the stage of the show and feel that they should have been judged among the curtain acts.

Even more original was the girl who attended the show dressed as a boy would dress if he were

repatriation commission refused to leave the American Zone. The Russians said they must have orders from Berlin before they can leave.

NEW HIGHLIGHTS in Brief—Axis Sally ended her testimony in Washington on charges of treason. She hopes, reporters said, to be cleared of the charges.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson reported that the North American Security Alliance negotiations should be completed in the near future.

trying to dress like a girl—complete with kerchief and comic book. Photographers, AWS members and the managers scurried to the scene only to discover the ruse.

No wonder the K.D.'s skit revolved around a marriage theme. Steady deals and engagements are coming thick and fast. To mention a few: Irene Turner and Keith Young, steady; and Marilyn Wilkens and Larry Owen, Kay Schwartz and Lloyd Peyton, engaged.

Amid flowers and candlelight the Kappas will hold their annual formal dinner-dance Friday at the

Social Calendar	
Friday	
Jr. Sr. prom . . . . .	Coliseum
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal . . . . .	Cornhusker
Alpha Phi tea (for national president) . . . . .	House
Saturday	
Ag Country Dancers . . . . .	College Activities building
Sunday	
Chi Omega tea (for Mrs. Davidson) . . . . .	House

Cornhusker. Social Chairman Sherry Swanson has invited **Bod Ackerman**, **Margaret Stewart** will attend and **Don Draeger** and "Sis" **Russell** with **Teddy O'Shea**. Many couples plan to attend both the formal and the prom.

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