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Future NU Cagers . . .

We've got visitors! They're high school athletes and pep club members from all over the state.

They're on the campus for the annual state prep basketball tournament taking place in the Coliseum this week-end.

Representing 32 teams in four classes, the cagers are the victors in tough pre-tournament play throughout the Nebraska high school circuit. They are being watched by their home towns, by their district rivals and by the public and press as a whole.

Coming on the heels of our recent Big Seven basketball victories, the prep cagers' presence is especially significant to us, too. For the high school students are the college athletes of the future. Upon them will be placed further Big Seven title hopes.

Realizing this, the Student Foundation will carry on its traditional basketball party for the prep visitors, entertaining the high school students at a party in the Union ballroom tomorrow afternoon. Co-operating in the event will be Corn Cobs, Tassels, N club and cheerleading squad, as well as athletic department officials.

Informally, the party hosts will stress the "Cornhusker spirit" that certainly prevails on the campus with the winning of three Big Seven titles. They will seek to merge the many colors of the high school teams and pep groups into a solid Scarlet and Cream.

The chance that graduates of this 39th annual state basketball tournament may someday boost Cornhusker stock—that surely is enough to turn campus attention to tourney play in the Coliseum.

Gene Berg

1000 Expected At Ag Conference

Approximately 1,000 people from nine states are expected at the Ag college campus March 31

to April 2 to attend the seventh annual midwest conference on rural life and education.

The meeting is held in order to bring education and rural leaders together to discuss the place

As I Was Saying . . .

BY PAT NORDIN

On the campus scene are many weary travelers who, tired but happy, gave KC a whirl following the big game Wednesday night. Guess the Delts and Taus went en masse.

Hope they all recover for another impressive NU week-end. After a quick look at the social calendar we find:

Social Calendar:

Friday
Alpha Sig formal
Cornhusker ballroom
Scabbard and Blade dance
Cornhusker-Georgian room
Naval Dept. dance Army
Alpha Epsilon Rho dinner
dance Continental cafe
Farm House House party
Square dance Ag union

Saturday
TKE House party
SAE House party

Sunday
Scholarship tea Mortar Board

Watch the gold braid go by at the Scabbard and Blade dance Friday night. The Georgian room of the Cornhusker will ring with the music of Dave Hahn's combo, in honor of the new pledge class chosen March 2. Outstanding—because he'll be the only stag, is Roz Howard. Pin-mate Kathy Withey would rather be initiated.

Party, party, yes, they came two at a time last week and were celebrated the same way by Mrs. Neal Garey and Mary Jo Mirand. Mary Jo attended with Jack Learned and Maryann Martin with steady Dale Billesbach.

Two outstanding NU students announced their engagement with a candy passing last week. They are Camilla Palmer, I. House and Ted Sorenson, Cam, an Arts and Science senior, is co-chairman of "I" House social affairs.

of school in the strengthening of rural life.

Gov. Val Peterson will welcome the delegates and Carl C. Taylor of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will deliver the first principal address.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

We would like to explain the qualifications for membership in Mortar Board and the conditions under which the Mortar Boards for 1949-50 will be chosen.

The national basis for membership is leadership, scholarship and service. Leadership, we interpret to mean possessing those qualities which result in democratic and constructive leadership in some outstanding way on the campus. Scholarship, closely related to leadership, means having at least a 6 weighted average. Service to the University as a whole and to fellow students is the third standard for judgment. A unanimous vote of the active chapter based on these three qualifications is required for membership in Mortar Board.

Leadership and service especially require sincerity and honesty of endeavor to make them worthwhile. We feel as we have stated in this column before, that block voting and similar action is unfair and dishonest. We ask all women to consider these points when they vote in the general women's elections today. Serious consideration of them and of the qualities of the individual girls is essential to a good quality of campus leadership and endeavor.

Sincerely,

The 1949 members of the Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board

Dear Editor: On behalf of the student committee representing the professional and honorary societies on the campus, I wish to express our sincere appreciation to The Daily Nebraskan staff for the fine co-operation our group has received in trying to establish a workable policy covering adequately and accurately news of general interest concerning our societies.

We feel assured that the staff will do its best to co-operate with the various publicity committees. We desire continual comment on what is newsworthy and what is not and why.

Finally, we wish to emphasize

that it shall be the sole responsibility for the various societies to get news to Miss Ruth Ann Sandstedt, bulletin editor, or the designated box in the Union basement. If any particular society has any grievance, the publicity chairman should contact Miss Sandstedt to determine a satisfactory solution to both parties.

Sincerely,

Donald H. Temme.

Dear Editor: Longitudinally, horizontally, cross-sectionally, any way you choose to look at it, our campus political situation is a mess! Student blames student, student blames faculty, and vice versa. What is the difficulty? Who is at fault?

Perhaps a large part of the corruption which exists is due to determinant un-cooperation, but I can't help but feel that to a much greater degree, the unfortunate situation ensues because of misunderstanding on the part of both students and faculty. In an effort to clear up many misconceived ideas and attitudes and to elevate the political condition in general, the YMCA is sponsoring a round-table discussion featuring people who are in the thick of campus politics Thursday evening in the Temple lounge to which everyone is invited.

Here is our chance to really find out what "the wheels" have to say on the subject, "The Future of Campus Organizations." "To be or not to be, that is the question." May the place be packed, and may the questions asked and the answers offered help to promote better and more peaceful campus politics.

Sincerely,

HAROLD NEBELSICK.

From the Front Page

BY BRUCE KENNEDY.

SENATOR KENNETH Wherry was named as being the man responsible for initiating the compromise in the senate on the filibuster. His motion, which he has been pushing since Saturday, will cut off debate on any subject, even a motion, by getting 64 votes. But if a further rules change were attempted there could be unlimited debate.

The administration termed Wherry's plan an "unholy alliance" of republicans and southerners. This proposal will no doubt make almost impossible passage of Truman's civil rights program.

A RISING belief of a Yugoslavian revolution came out of the Tito regime Wednesday. Reports from Yugoslavia indicate that there are numerous little domestic difficulties in the country. These may mean the beginning of a revolution.

PRESIDENT Truman will have a tough decision to make when he returns from a Florida vacation. He will either withdraw the nomination of Mon C. Wallgren for head of the National Security Resources Board or pick a fight with congress. Wallgren's appointment was tabled by the senate.

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B.D.O.C.?

Of Course, I'm Entering!

Rules For The Contest

- Nomination blanks may be obtained at Harvey Brothers, 1220 O St., The Daily Nebraskan office, or from the Contest Managers: Jim McDermott and Harry McGinnis.
- Twenty signatures of male students—signatures not appearing on any other nomination blank—are necessary to nominate a candidate for the B.D.O.C. title.
- Nomination blank must be mailed or delivered to Harvey Brothers or The Daily Nebraskan not later than midnight, April 25.
- The nominee selected for the B.D.O.C. title will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan.
- Harvey Brothers will present the B.D.O.C. title winner with \$60 in clothing.
- A committee consisting of Mr. Arndt, Mr. Elliott, Betty Aasen, Phyllis Campbell, Jan Stratton, Sherry Swanson, Phyllis Harris, Marilyn Nelson, Mary Sue Holland, Kay Kinsey, Sue Bjorkland will select the B.D.O.C. man from the entries.



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9-12 P. M.



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