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More or Less Social . . .

Needed: More social activities.

This seems to be the opinion of many, relating the problem of poor politics, bad grades, low student morale and sundry other campus troubles to this one problem which needs a solution. Students do not feel the unity in their University because this University does not supply them with enough to do. More social activities would present the tonic needed for these various symptoms of trouble.

What many do not realize is that at the very time they are proposing this as a cure-all, many social activities that are planned for the express purpose of student entertainment and relaxation are in want of students who will patronize them. Meanwhile, campus-ites converge upon Lincoln entertainment enterprises each weekend and even during the week, still complaining that "there is nothing to do around here."

To help out with what may be a problem of wrong distribution due to little information as to what is offered, The Daily Nebraskan will start a series of articles on social activities available on the Nebraska campus. To avoid making this another list of articles to be used when the Rag is short on copy, the cooperation and suggestions of all organizations who sponsor social affairs will be needed. The series will include general groupings of organizations, such as the Unions, barb groups, Greek groups and honoraries and the attempts made by each to provide entertainment and good times for college students.

Note the articles and remember the functions that are offered for social purposes the next time you are tempted to say "there's nothing to do around here."

—Louise McDill

UNESCO Hits the Road . . .

The National UNESCO office in New York has extended an invitation to Chancellor Gustavson to send delegates from Nebraska to the national conference. The conference will be held in Cleveland in the latter part of March.

A friend of the UNESCO project has contributed 100 dollars, approximately the amount necessary to send one delegate to the conference. The Nebraska UNESCO program would benefit greatly if one or more additional delegates were able to attend. To provide funds for additional representatives, UNESCO leaders have requested that each organized house contribute at least five dollars.

No one can deny the outstanding work of UNESCO at Nebraska. The UNESCO conference held in February placed the University in a position of leadership in UNESCO work among American colleges. It provided the campus with an understanding of the general operation of the international education organization. Attendance of an adequate Nebraska delegation at the national conference would help in the job of carrying on the UNESCO program at Nebraska and would promote the interest of other university delegates attending the conference.

The Nebraska representatives will report to the national assembly about the Nebraska conference. Not only will they bring back general information about UNESCO, but they will also be able to provide constructive suggestions and plans for future Nebraska UNESCO undertakings. Having viewed the great strides made by UNESCO at Nebraska, we realize that we must back it in continuing its work. It is a project for which we are justified in being proud. It is a project to which we can look for progress in the future. No program could be more worthy of our active support.

—Susie Reed.

Meet The Council

Engineers college has five Student Council representatives.

Two of them are Dick Schleusener and Dick Johnson.

Johnson is a senior hold-over. He serves as Council secretary. In this capacity he records Council business and handles committee reports. Student Council secretary is elected by a vote of all Council members from a list of eight hold-over seniors.



Johnson.

Johnson is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Dick Schleusener is another senior hold-over member. He is chairman of the judiciary committee. This is the committee that is "under fire" on the present constitutional revision.



Schleusener.

It will be the duty of this committee to establish a new form of student government and representation.

The judiciary committee will meet today with a sub-committee of the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions. The committee will present its report to the Council Wednesday.

Schleusener is a member of Innocents and Beta Sigma Psi.

From the Front Page

By Bruce Kennedy.

What he termed "trouble makers" were denounced by President Truman in an address to the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington. The president stated that Congress and he were working very much together for the good of the country.

The troublemakers were defined as the ones who talk of disagreement and dissension between Congress and the President. And the talk they have stirred up has been ranking Truman to a high degree. It looks like Truman has declared "open war" on these so-called troublemakers.

THE MONEY situation in Germany reached its climax Sunday as the western powers outlawed the Soviet east marks in Western Berlin. Brewing for a long time, this move now definitely divides Germany's economy. Now Western Berlin has its own currency.

IN RECENT French elections, the largest popular vote of a single party went to the extreme right wing de Gaullists. This may mean that this will be the next power in the French government.

Student Health Services Grow Since Opening

In the years since the Student Health center opened, 23,703 cases have been treated through its clinic. Figured on a basis of averages, that's about two visits per student during the time.

That's taking care of a lot of people! The two-story war surplus officers' barracks, which is the center's temporary location, frequently bulges at the seams.

THERE HAS been a general increase during the year in the number of people who use the center, according to Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, director. Busiest month at the clinic thus far was May, 1948, when 3,342 cases, an average of nearly 140 a day, were treated. Last October was second high in number of students asking medical attention. Most of the patients receive upper respiratory, orthopedic or minor surgical treatment.

The 22 bed hospital on the second floor was used for 538 persons, who spent a total of 1,637 patient days there during the year. It accommodates University students whose illnesses cannot be best treated at dorms or rooming houses. In addition, it provides a convalescing place for patients who have had operations at other hospitals.

THE ENTIRE health program, with the exception of physical exams for intramural participation and Teachers college, is voluntary. Students, however, are urged to make use of its many advantages.

Dr. Fuenning stresses the fact that, while no house calls can be made, students may call or come to the center in an emergency at any time.

From a small office in the pharmacy building, with several doctors offering service alternately through the day, the Student Health center has grown to its present size. There are now three full time doctors, 12 visiting specialists and six consultants. An X-ray and a diagnostic laboratory are vital parts of the modern equipment in daily use.

'Royalty Razz' Rates Herald Feature Page

"Rag Razzes Rash of NU Royalty."

Thus the Omaha World-Herald magazine headlined a two-page feature round-up of Nebraska University queens, Sunday, March 20.

Revealing that the campus confers about 40 female titles yearly, the article featured the recent Daily Nebraskan freshman beauty contest, a satire on the numerous queen honors of the University.

THE WORLD-HERALD called Honorary Colonel, Goddess of Agriculture and May Queen "the most coveted titles on the campus, according to students."

The two-page article told the story of the Rag's search for the freshman beauty, including the campus paper's comments that no prizes would be given the winner or that she needed neither box-tops nor affiliation, etc., to win.

Fashion Plate

By Carolyn Bukacek

Ed. Note: The following is a reprint from THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1912.

The cold, rainy days of early autumn seem to have little effect upon the beautiful finery of the coed. Verily, Solomon in all his glory is not arrayed like one of these. The gaily bedecked throngs of beautiful maidens passing to and fro from the various buildings help us to forget the austerity of the grim old institution and the dull, monotonous grind of study.

THAT TALL, stately blonde with the beautiful Parisian coiffure is made all the more radiant by the rich, warm red of a Norfolk jacket. The brunette just descending the library steps is quite bewitching in a large black picture hat with a "stick-up" on it, and she is robed in a deep blue Mackinaw. A number of fussers seated upon the steps are awestricken by the appearance of this goddess from above and fail to recognize in her an old acquaintance. A bluejay in the Linden tree falls to the ground, dead, as she passes, his heart eaten out with jealousy.

"Oh, Constance, isn't that taupe tailored suit that Genevieve is wearing the dearest you ever saw?"

"YES, BUT I don't believe I like it as well as that peachy brown one that Beatrice has."

"Oh, well, Bee's looks better on her because she has a better complexion, and she wears her hair in a psyche knot."

Ye Gods! how women's styles change! Will we poor men ever become accustomed to them? We had just begun to understand the peplum of last summer when you began wearing the Mackinaw. That was "the most unkindest cut of all," to rob us of the only beautiful coats we ever wore!

IT IS IN the library, however where we have the opportunity of observing the young ladies at their best, if you have occasion to go there to—er—study, of course. Typical conversation between two young men who imagine themselves well posted on the late styles:

"Say, Harold, do you see that girl over there in the coral waist?"

"Sure."

"Well, I'll bet a hundred dollars her hair is done into that new perpetual wave effect I've been reading about. They say it costs twenty-five bucks to have one fixed up at a hairdresser's, and you have to sit still six hours to have it done."

"IT CAN'T be did. No girl can sit still that long!" (Righteous indignation on the part of the ladies.)

Honest, it appalls to attempt to describe further the hats, gowns and other adornments our coeds wear. The fair damsels appear to be constantly watching for a "young Lochinvar to come out of the West" (apologies to Miss Howell). We fellows in our last winter's "hand-me-down" blue serges feel simply outclassed, that's all. Is it any wonder that so many of us (?) are forced to become students instead of fussers?



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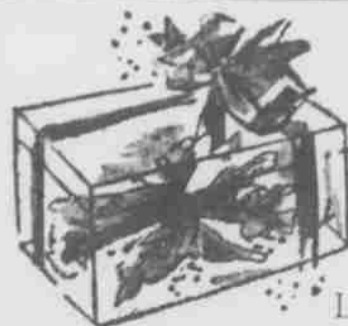
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