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EDITORIAL

BUSINESS

Let's Clean Up . . .

We've got trenchmouth!

Now that the news is out that trenchmouth is abounding on both Ag and city campuses, the time has come to do something about it. According to Student Health officials, the incubator for this current epidemic of trench mouth is in the organized houses.

The dishwashing and handling of food and dishes in these houses is shocking to anyone who knows the difference between a spirochete and a bacillus. When spoons are handled by the bowl instead of the handle, when glasses are picked up from the inside, when dishes are washed in lukewarm water by busboys in a hurry for a one o'clockhow can one expect to keep away from such transmittable diseases as trenchmouth, colds and stomach disorders.

Student Health has been working on a definite sanitation program for the campus which will be completed soon. Cooperation is needed from all eating and rooming places concerned. Fraternities and commercial places near the campus have half-heartedly accepted some recommended sanitation processes, but the women's houses have not welcomed such efforts yet.

Any house which is willing to improve its living standards can get help now from Student Health in regard to correct sanitation procedures. When such help is available, houses are not considering their own well-being if they ig-

nore any new or better ideas.

Student and city health officials are carefully watching the commercial eating places near the campus to see that they are carrying out adequate sanitary measures. However, students should be careful and use judgment in selecting a place to eat if they wish to safeguard their health. If proprietors realize that customers will not patronize them unless they give a square deal in regard to the bacteria the Constitution we cannot revise they dish out, another hurdle in the health program will

Trenchmouth does not belong on a university campus. have had," he concluded. With a good clean-up campaign in houses and eating places. it will not exist here.

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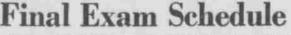
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Assembly . . .

cil has operated under. We still don't know what the faculty wants," Buckley said.

"The Assembly should recommend that the faculty set-up a Council in accordance with the present Constitution. That Council could establish a committee on revisions to work out the problem," he said.

SINCE THE faculty has not pointed out what is wrong with it. We are wasting our time. We need to develop a procedure to get back what student government we

When asked the by chairman if his words were intended as a motion Buckley said that they were a motion for adojurnment and a declaration to the faculty.

In discussing the motion Charles Swan, Student party, said, "The faculty isn't likely to reinstate what they have just destroyed. We have a representative group which we should continue to use. All we need is a little time."

COSMOPOLITAN Club delegate, Bill Brown, seconded Swan's opinion with "I came up here to set up a constitution that I want, not what the faculty wants. Let's go on with that work."

A roll call revealed that the Buckley motion was defeated. Immediately after the vote Buckley and four other University party men and the Corn Cob delegation, left the meeting.

"I see no purpose in continuing these sessions," Buckley said as he walked out. His exit was cheered by the remaining delegates.

. . THE WORK of the Assembly went on immediately. Gene Berman, Religious Wel-

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Sample Ballot

AG EXEC BOARD Seniors at Large Vote for two (2) 1 man, I woman

Edward Sautter (Student Party) John DeWulf Marilyn Nuss Jean Stoppkotte Sue Bjorklund

Junior Man Vote for one (1) Robert Raun

Junior Woman Vote for one (1) Alice Boswell Ruth Fischer Marcia Adams Virginia Baskin Mary Chace Edna Kniffen

Sophomore Man Vote for one (1) Keith Versaw Morris Moderow Rex Crom Ronald Meyers

Sophomore Woman Vote for one (1) Jayne Carter Joan Raun Elizabeth Kelso Patricia Hanlon Shirley Miles

FARMERS FAIR BOARD Ballot is invalid unless

specified number is marked. Vote for six (6) 3 men, 3 women Keith Arterburn (Student Party) Charles Athey (Student Party) Dale Flowerday Donald Knebel Marilyn Nuss Sue Bjorklund Margaret McGeachin Jean Stoppkotte Norma Long Louise McDill

COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD Ballot is invalid unless specified number is marked.

Vote for three (3) 2 men, 1 woman Richard Crom (Student Party) Arlen Beam Jack Wilson Mary Frances Johnson Dorothy Corbett Marilyn Doolittle Jean Beck

Eleanor Erickson Darlene Westerhoff Evelyn Young Alice Anderson

7:30 p. m. May 11 in room 106 in the Uni. Episcopal chapel. Burnett Hall. The motion was carried.

At that time reports from all committees will be presented for general debate.

NU **Bulletin Board**

Wednesday

An original comedy, "The Revolt of Gramps," by Lois Nelson, radio student, will be presented on the radio section of the speech department's Playrights Matinee at 4:15 p. m. on KOLN.

Flying Kernels meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 427, Love library. The members who attend the intercollegiate air meet in Texas will tell of their medals and trophies. Plans for a final break-fast flight will be discussed.

Thursday

Final meeting of Aquaquettes at 7:15 at the pool in the Coli-

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fare delegate, proposed that the for married students affiliated general assembly adjourn to com- with the Episcopal church at 8 mittee work and re-convene at p. m. in the Canterbury Club room

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