

Something Schizophrenic . . .

With only six hours of psychology to our credit, we are in no secure position to speak of split personalities, but there is a definite incongruity in the recent action of the University's fraternities which we would like to have explained.

The University party, composed of representatives from practically all of the fraternities, and the Inter-fraternity Council, representing same, both were entitled to delegates to the now-completed Constitutional Assembly. Both groups sent delegates to participate in the task of writing a constitution and drawing up resolutions pertaining to student government.

Last Tuesday on the night of the first general assembly since the postponement of the previous week, a representative of the University party delegation expressed the opinion that the Assembly was useless in view of the position the faculty had taken in regards to what students themselves could decide on student government. When that representative's motion, that the Assembly adjourn, was defeated, the University Party delegation left the Assembly in a body—and left the impression that the fraternities which the delegation represented wanted no more part in the laborious task of drawing up a constitution.

After the University party walk-out, there was a feeling among some that the Inter-fraternity Council delegation would follow suit. But did it? No. The IFC delegation stayed for the remaining time of Tuesday's session and returned Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to help complete the work of the Assembly.

Not only was the IFC delegation present but it took an active part in making amendments, motions and proposals and in adding to the discussion. Don Stern, IFC delegate, was probably one of the outstanding leaders on the Assembly floor. Whether or not one agreed with the viewpoints of the IFC delegation, no one could criticize these fraternity representatives for not taking an active part in the Assembly.

In short, if one looked at the behavior of the University party, he would conclude that Nebraska fraternities refused to take part in student government as long as they did not get their way. On the other hand, if one looked at the actions of the IFC, he would assume that Nebraska fraternities had a definite interest in student government and were willing to spend time and effort along with representatives from a variety of student interests in drawing up a workable student government constitution.

To the IFC we extend a hearty congratulations for the job its delegates did. To the University party, we simply ask, "What's the deal?" That question undoubtedly is one that many fraternity men are asking of the University party and one that many unaffiliated students are wondering about the fraternities.

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SHOES . . . THIRD FLOOR

MILLER & PAINE

As I Was Saying . . .

By Pat Nordin

With finals nearly upon them, parties seem to be making one last stab at out-doing each other. Ahead so far are the Thetas, whose party Saturday night was appropriately called "Last Fling Before Finals." The decorations, consisting of old finals from the files, proved to be distracting to Wes Koltz who was seen copying questions on his sleeve all evening. Date Phil Haley chair-maned the affair.

Also disturbing was the "devil room" for all pessimists who were in a failing mood. Carefully avoiding this were young hopefuls Gwen Harding and Dick Cook, Harriet Seidel and Ed Cook, who spent their time in the "angel's room" with the other PBK's. Russ Krueger and combo serenaded.

This column wouldn't be complete without the announcement of another queen. This time it's the newly elected University band sponsor Gini Nordstrom who was announced Friday night at the annual banquet. Gini plays the flute in the band and orchestra, and is a member of SAI music honorary.

Dave Hahn provided music for the D.U.'s at their lawn party Saturday night. Decorations consisted of colored lights and sorority pins suspended from the balcony. On hand were Ann Fid-dock and Don Franklin, Tom Blomgren and Bobbie Rowland, Myra Maupin and Dick Satterfield. Hear some of the gang went picnicking afterward.

Sunday afternoon the Theta Xi's held a tea for their parents and alums. Social Chairman Art Dickey planned the affair, which was a get-acquainted deal.

From the Front Page

BY JERRY MATZKE.

FRANCIS P. MATTHEWS, Omaha Friday to be secretary of the navy. Matthews, 62, was chosen to be nominated by President Truman banker and Catholic leader, succeed John L. Sullivan who resigned in protest against cancellation of navy plans to build a 65,000-ton aircraft carrier.

GEN. LUCIUS CLAY pronounced the lifting of the German blockades a success Friday, thus refuting Soviet charges that the western powers failed to live up to their part of the agreement. General Clay said he was satisfied "there was good faith on both sides" in putting into effect the four power agreement removing the blockade.

THE EXPLOSION of a truck load of drums containing carbon disulphide in the Holland tunnel, leading into New York City, caused fumes to overcome 30 people Friday.

JOHN L. LEWIS and Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers association, agreed Friday to begin negotiations on a new soft coal contract in Bluefield, W. Va., on May 25. The Southern association represents about one-third of the industry.

THE VATICAN radio said Friday that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, imprisoned Catholic primate of Hungary, was "critically ill and losing his mind."

FORTY-FIVE Filipinos on Sapan island have been stricken dangerously ill from eating a huge eel. Doctors said that the Filipinos seemed to be suffering from nerve poisoning.

Prep Trackmen Feted by Builders

High school trackmen were guests of the University of Nebraska Builders Saturday morning at a coke and brownie party in the Union.

The prep cindermen were entertained from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. by Builders members, N clubbers and Track Coach Ed Weir.

In addition to free cokes and brownies, the trackmen were shown a series of pictures on track and field events.

Letterip

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Miss Donna Kiechel. Her reasoning as to the Kosmet Klub situation is an admirable one. "We've been told at Pan-Hel that it just isn't the right thing to do. They've had trouble with it before." That's right, Miss Kiechel, stick up for your rights. Pardon me while I laugh up my sleeve. It seems poor to me and to a lot of other people on this campus that sorority women can't think for themselves but have to "be told" what is right and what is wrong. However, the guiding light of Pan-Hel should know, and even if she doesn't who's to argue with her.—no one dares.

Shame, shame on Miss Patty Nordin. She's going to get her hands spanked, but good. Miss Nordin, don't you realize that is just isn't right for a sorority girl to give her own opinion after "being told" by Pan-Hel. But I do admire you . . . for having the intestinal fortitude to stick up for what you believe is right.

Evidently it has never occurred to Pan-Hel that the show might and could be clean. The all-male cast is a thing of the past and is no longer saleable, and a co-ed show would be the answer to the situation. Universities and colleges all over the country put on good, clean coed revues, but not the good ol' farm state. Pan-Hel must protect the sweet, "innocent" sorority girls from all smut.

The only question the entire idea has, as far as is discernable, is how much power will Pan-Hel (and I don't mean the puppet presidents) usurp from the Kosmet Klub?

So you have had "trouble with it before." So what! There's nothing like progressive thinking. Why go to parties? They may play party records! But then, being sorority girls, you wouldn't understand them. Why ride in cars? They might break down. But being sorority girls you just don't stop in a car—it "just isn't the right thing to do."

Get your heads out of your sorority pins. Who's running your thinking on Pan-Hel? If you all had guts enough to get together just once you could judge questions for yourselves, instead of "being told" just what is being done and what isn't.

Jerry Johnston

Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

Publications workers received their annual surprise package from the Pub board today.

Each year dozens of enthusiastic students wind their way to the basement of the Union and put in long, hard hours getting out the campus' three publications. Each year some students show more ability and put in more work than others. Each year the editors of the various publications spend several sleepless nights trying to decide which people have done the most consistently good job. Each year these top people are recommended by the heads of the various publications and each year the Pub board ignores the entire procedure.

The fault undoubtedly lies not

recommendations fair and reasonable. They are interested in one thing. That thing is choosing staffs who will put out the best publication possible.

Apparently the Pub board struggles mightily too. It endeavors to improve upon the editor's choices. In spite of the fact that the students who work on publications see the daily progress and ability of future staff members, the Pub board seems to feel that by looking at a brief application blank it can judge qualifications more adequately than those who actually know how the publications are run.

As we said before, this attitude is not entirely the fault of the Pub board. It's function seems to be to choose staffs on whatever precarious grounds it sees fit.

For the whole mess we have one question. Why?

After having been dealt with by the Pub board for the past two years, we are of the opinion that the entire system should be scrapped.

The editors of the three publications, working with a faculty advisor would be quite capable of doing as good a job of selection as the present Pub board. To do worse would be a real feat.

This matter has been traveling around in our mind for quite some time but it was renewed by the action of the board Saturday.

Both the old and new editors of the yearbook turned in identical recommendations. These men chose the same persons for the same positions on the book. One might assume from this that the consensus in the Cornhusker office was that the people recommended were the most outstanding workers. We assumed it. The Pub board did not.

If there was a good reason for not selecting the person listed on both editor's recommendations it seems a trifle obscure—to the point of being invisible.

That's the way it goes. It certainly is. That's the way it goes year after year.

Rather, that's the way it has gone. But the time has come for a change.

To the powers that be, we say, why not scrap the Pub board. Why not give student publications a chance to have the best qualified persons on their staffs. Why not give publications an opportunity to put out the best books and papers that student talent can provide.

Surely a board of editors with one or two faculty members could replace the eenie, meenie, minie, moe system now used by the Pub board.

Military Society Plans Smoker

Scabbard and Blade will host prospective members at a rush smoker, Wednesday, May 18, in parlors A, B, and C of the Union.

All sophomore basic students who intend to do advanced work in ROTC are invited to attend the smoker, as well as junior ROTC students.

The rush party will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and will include a talk by Captain Gershter, faculty adviser. New Scabbard and Blade captain, Dick Russell, will outline the coming year's activities. Roz Howard, retiring captain, will report on projects completed this year.

with the persons on the board but with the system itself.

Editors struggle nightly to make

The Daily Nebraskan

MEMBER

Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to article II of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications: "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the university; but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

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Night News Editor Gene Berg