

The Bill of Rights . . .

(Editor's note—A copy of the Bill of Rights which is included in the new constitution by the Constitutional Assembly is printed below. The Bill provides freedom for all students in social, political and academic aspects of University life; if the Constitution is ratified by the student body, the Bill will serve as a constant reminder to the New Student Council that it is bound to protect these rights for students.)

Article XI. These shall be the rights of the students of the University of Nebraska and it shall be the duty and obligation of the Student Council at all times to strive for and protect these rights:

Section I. 1. The right of each student, regardless of race, color, creed, nationality or national origin or sex to be protected from discrimination in all phases of University life.

2. The right of each student to be protected from interference by the University administration, faculty or Student Council in all those matters not directly related to the University or its immediate functions, excluding matters outlawed by federal, state or city statutes.

4. The right of each student to be protected from arbitrary action by the University administration or Student Council.

5. The right of each student to be heard before any official administration, faculty or Student Council group or committee.

6. The right of each student and group of students to free, moral and peaceful speech, assembly, and press, which are endorsed by the student or students sponsoring it.

7. The right of each student to wholesome living, eating, working and recreational conditions.

8. The right of each student to the privileges of all phases of academic freedom in the pursuit of his studies.

9. The right of each student to democratic student government and the right to participate in the free election of said government.

10. The right of prospective students to be selected without discrimination as to race, color, creed, sex or national origin.

11. The right of prospective students to be informed as to the specific limitations of students' rights or academic freedom, if any, imposed by the University and its various organs.

Section II. As the Student Council shall be expected to strive for and protect the afore-mentioned rights to each student, so shall it be expected to strive for and protect similar rights for each member of the University administration and faculty.

Section III. No other portion of this Constitution shall be construed to negate the provisions of this article, and other provisions of this Constitution shall be considered as students' rights.

Watch the Punchline

Ever heard about the journalism prof (not at Nebraska) who opened his first class with, "I'm going to give you a definition of a magazine article."

Noting no response among the students, he remarked, "Well, don't you people have any notebooks?" When he saw that everyone was ready to make with the

chicken scratching, he contributed this gem: "A magazine article is a piece of writing not otherwise classifiable in another category."

Thursday

Christian Science organization of the University will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p. m. in Room 313, Union.

As I Was Saying . . .

By Louise McDill.

The last fling before all the guys and gals go home is on. We're not just referring to the numerous picnics out Penn Woods way or the final Friday at Kings—we mean the last fling for hanging (or getting) pins, diamonds and even wedding bands.

Monday night was enough to satisfy even the sweetest of toothies at most houses. Heading the list were the rah rah boys at the ATO

SOCIAL CALENDER.

Friday.
Heavenly party, D.G. House.
Loomis Hall-Farm House picnic, Some Secluded Spot.
Saturday.
Nebraska Masquer's dance, Temple.
N Club dinner dance, at Union.
Alpha Phi Party, House.
Arnold Society dance, Armory.

house. Four men here were minus their iron crosses and paid the penalty in the form of cigars.

Winners and losers are Kirk Lee and Wendy Corkin, AOP; Jack Selzer and Shirley Allen, Alpha Chi; Sid Salzman and Ruth Bachelor, Duchesne; and Mike Schmidt and Nannette Simmons, home town.

Rod Riggs, fellow ATO, was not so daring—he just asked his girl, Charli Collison (Tri Delt) to go steady. But going all the way, Jack Pesek distributed wedding invitations to a few of his brothers, heralding wedding bells with Arlene Peterson, KD alum, on June 4.

Completely throwing caution to the wind were Marg Muscheites, Kappa, and Lee Hunt, when they eloped Friday night after being engaged since Ivy Day.

Marilyn Nelson apparently left some of her belongings to the DU party Saturday night. The DU's say that nothing fits, though.

Interfraternity Sweetheart Marilyn Weber has at last decided which fraternity is her favorite, even which fraternity man to favor most. Andy Buntin of Sigma Nu is her choice for going steady.

SWOC (sadest women on campus) this week are the unattached seniors who had menus of raw eggs and lemons to down at their respective senior breakfasts. It's unwritten law that women should nab a man during her college years.

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The Daily Nebraskan

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Letterip

After reading M. J. Melick's article about including girls in the Kosmet Klub show, I was particularly interested in Merle Stalder's statement about hoping to use other University organizations in the show. I believe he has a real idea there. I attended Veishea Week (Veterinary Engineering, Industrial Science, Home Economics, Agriculture) at Iowa State this past weekend. They have made such an idea work. On Friday and Saturday nights, they presented "Stars Over Veishea." This outdoor musical fantasy was held in their stadium. The show was planned to satisfy the tastes of many different people (high school students, college students, adults).

It was an original production which aimed directly for an aesthetic impression. They combined the talents of a dance group comparable to our Orchestis, an orchestra and a large chorus. If a college such as this one, which does not offer musical or dramatics majors, can put on such a fine show, why couldn't Nebraska put on a show of high quality rather than "the all-male slapstick type of show" (quote Rex Pettijohn).

Not only do I think the fine arts departments should go together to show the people what we can do but why not the whole University put on an integrated program. Veishea was really a Farmers' Fair projected to include the entire student body with a special invitation having been given to all the high schools in the state. Since one of the purposes of the Farmers' Fair is to get acquainted and to learn to work together, why not extend this aim to include all colleges. True, we have Engineer's Week and Farmers' Fair, but these are only two of our privileges. It takes considerable time and effort to hold these open houses and special programs but if the students from these two colleges can find the necessary time and effort to contribute, why can't the other colleges? These contributions will pay big dividends. Through this promotion of our University, by making more people NU conscious, we as students can render real service to our school.

What better way is there to sell our University to future college students, than by inviting them in for a fete such as this could be? Sue Bjorklund.

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NU Bulletin Board

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- Driving California early June wants man to help drive and share expenses. Call 5-9851 evenings.

orarium dinner, May 27 are now on sale.

A reliable junior or senior man has the opportunity of a six weeks all expense trip to the East and possibly Canada. Here is a chance for a vacation and see a lot of the United States during June and part of July. Any young man interested should see Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, 103 Administration hall.

Aquaettes can pick up their pins at the WAA office in Grant Memorial hall between 12 and 1 p. m. They may also pay for their sweatshirts then and pick them up at the meeting on Thursday.

"HURRICANE DUE," by Mike Shannan, will be presented by the radio section of the speech department at 4:15 p. m. over KOLN.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 316, Union. Installation of officers and an amendment to the by-laws are top items of business.

KOSMET KLUB, 5 p. m. K. K. room, Union.

Seniors Honored At Adelphi Dinner

Seven seniors of Adelphi were honored Monday night at the annual senior recognition dinner.

The seniors, who were presented with corsages of daisies, were Jeanette Armstrong, Marjorie Baumann, Anita Nielsen, Mildred Nutzman, Clara Pappas, Jan Sielaff and Glenna Van Horn. Miss Marjorie Leasdale was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work as sponsor.

Guests present at the dinner were Dean Marjorie Johnston, Miss Maude Meredith and Miss Bernice Slot of the English department.

New officers of the organization are: president Mary Lou Carson; vice-president, Betty Lou Carroll; secretary, Madge Matthews; treasurer, Grace Jones; and historian, Patricia Bach. New pledges are Phyllis Johnson and Helen Kirkpatrick.