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## The Ivy-Planters . . .

The class presidencies don't mean anything—because the class presidents don't do anything! That is, except to plant the ivy on Ivy Day—a sacred campus tradition, one would think.

Yet, today, the Student Council will go through a complicated, time-consuming process of holding a student election to choose the junior and senior chief executives. Faculty advisers, graduate students and Ag Exec Board members will also play their parts in a "model" Council election. Students have been urged to go to the polls to show their interest.

To what end? There is no interest. The majority of students are not "stimulated" over who plants the ivy. To create a really "model" election, the prizes to be won must have some value placed on them.

Varied quarters of the campus have offered suggestions to vitalize the offices of the class presidents. One says they should help plan the Junior-Senior prom. Another suggests that they sponsor a continuation of class gifts to the University—now found in "old" campus—in the form of contributions to the building of a new School of Music, the Student Union addition, etc. Another asks that the senior class president take an active part in commencement exercises, leading the class processional and instituting the singing of the Alma Mater song at the event. Still another suggests that the officers call the classes together to formulate senior and junior opinion on certain topics.

These are not infallible suggestions. Investigation might prove them to be unworthy. But they are suggestions. They are steps in bringing a new responsibility—a new meaning—to the officerships.

Gene Berg

## From The Union

BY MARILYN MOOMEY AND HUGH FOLLMER

One of the nicest of the Christmas season's events was the traditional Christmas carol concert by the University Singers under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook. The lively carols from other lands were beautifully done.

It's too bad the audience had to be limited because of the lack of facilities having good acoustics. The music committee deserves a pat on the back for the splendid musical programs they have presented this year.

Tonight the Student Union workers get together for the annual fall chili feed. This year the activities in the Union have undergone a complete reorganization. The program for the evening has been planned to inform all the workers of the inner workings of the Union's system. Dr. Arndt has kindly consented to take time out from the drudgery (?) of trying to knock some learning into students' heads to be the speaker of the evening. Par excellence service will be given at the buffet table by those highly experienced hashers—the Union board. By Hooper and Paul Weitehek are still arguing over who will be master of ceremonies, but everyone is still invited to come join the fun.

Due to the shortage of weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Christmas open house will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13. Everybody is always talking about the good old Christmases of yesteryear, so Bob Russell, as chairman of the special activities committee has planned to set things back many years.

## Coeds to Discuss College Clothes

Coed Counselors are sponsoring the second Charm school for the year Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. James Farnsworth will speak on clothes and accessories for the college wardrobe. The next charm school will not be held until Jan. 10, 1950.

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## 'Gag Rules' . . .

Juniors and seniors will elect their respective class presidents today.

Fine! But how many juniors and seniors know anything about the students filing (not running) for those offices? How many know why these students are filing? Furthermore, how many care? Probably "very few" would answer all three questions.

Is there any way for the students to know why candidates are filing? Yes, there are two ways. According to the Student Council constitution, a candidate may have four, and only four, handmade posters displayed on his behalf. And the Daily Nebraskan "shall publish" impartial information about each candidate prior to election day.

So the Daily Nebraskan has done its job, in keeping with the Council constitution. Monday's issue carried a story containing the names of 15 candidates and their colleges. That's as far as it could go without being partial. Some might even think that listing the colleges is overstepping bounds. The Daily Nebraskan did make an attempt to contact candidates and ask them all exactly the same questions. The first person called could not be reached, so the entire idea was abandoned. It would be partial to print the remarks of a few if all candidates could not speak their piece.

If this is the way elections will continue to run at Nebraska, we might as well forget the whole matter and continue in our same old rut. It has certainly been the easy way out. But there has been enough criticism of the Council constitution's "gag rules" on election publicity to warrant a change. We understand that the Council has set up a committee to study Article IV, the article in question. We also understand that the committee has not started functioning as yet. Action on the matter is long overdue.

So we make an urgent appeal to the Student Council to work over its constitutional restrictions, now, and come up with something that is at least reasonable. A little publicity and campaigning may result in a class officer who has the fire to make the office one of importance and leadership instead of one which merely means activity points and ivy planting.

Fritz Simpson.

## With Tongue in Cheek

By Cub Clem

It seems, after reading the current Student Directory, that almost every student has lost a year of school somewhere.

## Cosmo Club Calls Special Meeting

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 7:15, in place of its regularly scheduled time on Wednesday. The meeting will be in room 316 at the Union.

Mr. Wodlinger, director of the Fullbright program will explain

to the club the aims and opportunities of this program. Miss Garnet Guild, secretary of the American Service committee, will also be present to discuss the nature of the international seminars sponsored by this committee.

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