

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only.

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Council's Future . . .

Student government on this campus has no alternative but to continue in its present "interim" state for another year.

It is now for the Council to take steps to set up a succeeding body to carry on its work of this year. It should be the task of the students themselves to recommend the plan to be used next year.

There is no reason why the present Council members cannot take action immediately on the plans for next year. Faculty approval seems imminent if the representatives set up the organization list for their successors, if they elect their holdover members and select their officers to insure a carry-over of the Council's work this year.

The Council now in office has just not had enough time to complete all of the work on their year's agenda. In addition to writing a constitution, the representatives considered a possible student court to regulate student conduct, set up regulations for budgets and ticket prices on University dances, acted as first host for the Big Seven Student Council convention, investigated the examination set-up, cheating and teacher-rating polls, attempted coordination of freshman orientation, planned a new seating arrangement at basketball games, and discussed NSA, in addition to such administrative duties as issuing parking permits, approving constitutions, calling for student activities reports, campaigning for a bigger budget, conducting student elections and fostering better student-faculty relations.

The Council obviously has not been a loss to the campus. There is no disgrace in being unable to finish such a complex, highly debatable and necessarily practical instrument as the new Council constitution must be.

With that thought in mind, it would seem to be most desirable for the present Council to put their year's work into suitable form for next year's group to complete. It is for the representatives now to set up the machinery to select the leaders and members of the second session of the "interim" Student Council.

Editorial Briefs

Results of the all-University poll Wednesday morning will not be published until instructors have returned their ballots to W. C. Harper's office. We urge all faculty members to get their ballots in the campus mail as soon as possible on Wednesday so the results can be published in Friday morning's Daily Nebraskan.

Our congratulations go to the more than 1,000 University of Nebraska students who won outstanding recognition for their scholastic achievements at yesterday's annual Honor's convocation. The freshmen whose names appeared on the high scholarship roles can consider themselves off on the right foot toward making their next three years in the University the most valuable educational experience.

Few things could better boost University publicity than Chancellor Gustavson's recent "swing around the state." We sometimes think that we are the only ones with whom Dr. Gustavson is a great favorite, but his popularity is acclaimed throughout the state.

Block and Bridle's choices for awards to Ag students win the approval of the entire campus. To Robert Beck went the top prize for being high winner in the senior division of the recent University livestock judging contest. The national Block and Bridle club's gold medal was awarded to Robert Raun for taking second place in the contest. The national organization's silver medal went to Robert Watson for winning first place in the junior division of the contest. And Stan Lambert carried away national honors for being the outstanding member of the Nebraska chapter.

The Union's slate of summer activities offers a tantalizing invitation to anyone who plans to spend the warmer months on school. From photography instruction and bridge sessions to sports films and square dances . . . the summer school student should seldom be at a loss for entertainment.

Letterip

To the Editor:

The University calendar for 1949-50 designates the dates April 27-29 as College Days. To students in the College of Engineering and Architecture, the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth represents Engineers' Week. Into the 48 hours of these two days are crowded many events which are the products of careful planning and intensive work.

Open House at the College on April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., is the portion of the program which is most interesting to the public. During these hours, there will be displays of student work and ingenuity in all departments of the College.

Large groups from high schools and colleges are expected to visit the exhibits in the afternoon. A great crowd is expected in the evening. If you wish to make the tour in a leisurely fashion, it is suggested that you take advantage of the afternoon hours.

Educationally, Engineers' Week is a very important part of the fundamental training of the students of Architecture and Engineering in the College. The event is the result of fifteen weeks of careful planning. Several hundred students will be organized to carry on the events of the week without any previous rehearsals. The plans are always so carefully made that there are very few cases of error in judgment or execution.

Members of the faculty and student body of the University have always been very helpful to the students of the college by attending the Open House and exercising patience with the slight interference with normal routine expected on Thursday afternoon. For your courtesy and sympathetic cooperation we are grateful.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit us and see any or all of the displays at Open House on Thursday.

Yours truly, Roy M. Green, Dean, College of Engineering and Architecture

To The Editor:

We do not hope—we do not intend—(nor do we care)—to express the dogma of the majority. Rather, we should like to present the warped views of a small (or very small) minority who feel that the student body may best be served by their dissension.

At the moment, our concern deals with the two pertinent issues on today's political agenda. These issues involve the respective sides of (1) the union and (2) the "Rag." We zealously pursue our futile arguments in that one-two (1-2) order.

We are informed that many (if not most) students misconstrued the meaning of our preceding article. For the purpose of clarification, we (quite frankly) intend to vote "NO!" on the proposed addition to the Student Union. The singularly confused few who misinterpreted our previous "Letterip" should be censured for their unseemly naivete with pool cue.

We have taken our stand. And now to elucidate. We vote "NO!" not because we are blind to the manifold virtues of "snooker" and "Missouri Eight," but rather, our dissension stems from our desire to appear obnoxious and contrary.

We take a like stand on issue two (2). Despite unremitting effort, we fail to see the value in the proposed expansion of literary mediocrity. We condone and endorse two (2) possible alternatives by way of improvement: (a) the utilization of different paper; (b) the transition from its present state into one of non-existence.

Still "amid delapidated buildings, cracked sidewalks, et al." (sic) we say, "Yea, every day, in every way, our campus is getting bigger and bigger." And three (3) new maxims (just think! THREE (3): "Viva the king-sized Union!" "Viva the king-sized Rag;" (and for the point-punchy "Rag" staff) "Viva king-sized activity points!"

With all due servility, Bill Sherwood, Dave Ferguson

To the Editor:

The University of Nebraska Young Men's Christian association has had a successful year, both socially and financially. I, as president of the city campus organization, feel that much of the credit should go to the superior publicity which we have received in the "Rag." The complete coverage and prompt attention which your publication has given the foreign films, elections, etc., of the YMCA has not gone without extreme appreciation on the part of the officers and members of the Y.

If the addition in size of the Nebraska means that we will always get such fine publicity, let me inform you that the University of Nebraska YMCA is completely behind your program for continued expansion.

In closing, let me again extend to you my heartfelt "Thanks" for all the coverage that the YMCA has received during the past school year.

Sincerely, Ralph M. Hanneman, President, City "YM"

To the Editors:

It seems the time has come to make it quite clear just what the position of I.S.A. is on the campus. The Independent Student Association is a service group, organized to present a social program for the 5,000 independents on the campus. We do not now, nor have we ever stated that we represent all independents attending this school. It is our policy to provide an extra-curricular activity program for any independent that wishes to participate.

Recently there has been some criticism of our last election, and that we have been ambiguous in our statements. It is true only a small portion of independents voted in our last election. But those students who voted were hopeful that the officers they elected will present a social program for any independent to rally behind if they want. This is our aim. Nothing more. It is our purpose to give every student an opportunity to use his free time and talent in our organization, not by seeking us but by our seeking him.

The editors of this paper have implied several times that I.S.A. would be a good start for a political party on the campus. I want to make it very clear that I.S.A. does not ever intend to be a political organ. It will, however, encourage participation of its members in all campus activities, political and otherwise.

Independently yours, Jim Tomasek, Vice president of I.S.A.

UC Seniors Give Lights to School

A unique gift was presented to Union College by the class of 1950 in a recent presentation and dedication ceremony.

Seven brick pillars six feet high, harmonizing with the architecture of the buildings, have been erected at junctions of campus walks.

Topping these pillars are three-foot, omni-directional fluorescent lights. Paid for by the members of the senior class, the gift is valued at more than \$1,000.

Edgar Ortnor, president of the senior class, made the presentation. Principal speaker at the ceremony was J. N. Anderson, professor emeritus of Biblical languages, and former missionary to China.

YW Continues Group Meetings

Wednesday's YWCA commission group meetings include Community Service at 3 p. m., Miriam Willey, leader; Social Service tours at 4 p. m., Liz Moodie, leader; Beliefs on Trial also at 4 p. m., Sue Pryor, leader.

Penn State Plans Delayed Rushing

The Pennsylvania State college has recently proposed to house all freshmen in campus residence halls beginning next fall.

Freshman will be required to stay the entire year in the residence halls, but rushing by the fraternities may start at the beginning of the second semester. In this way newcomers will acquire good study habits while providing excellent living conditions.

"The fraternity rushes will have a semester to look over the prospective fraternities and can make a wiser choice this way," said an interfraternity council member. Because of the heavy post-war enrollment, freshmen fraternity pledges were allowed to join the fraternity soon after enrolling in college, up to the present time.

And May morning breakfast at 8 p. m., Jan Johnson, leader. The Social Service tours group will visit the Christian Record Benevolent association where braille books are printed.

hayseed and haywire

BY DICK WALSH

If you see students garbed in streaked cotton dresses and grimey old denims, you see the signs and can't help but know that Farmers' Fair season is in the air.

And underneath the sweat and dirt that has always accompanied the initial work on Farmers' Fair exposition lies the happy hearts and the tired muscles of more than a score of Aggie students.

This year's festivities are well under way. Advertising is out. Signs are painted. Uptown organized houses have been srenaded. Barbecue and dance tickets have been sold. Rodeo animals have been assembled. And orchestras for the Friday and Saturday night swings have been engaged.

Of course, I'm not the person to be giving credit where credit is due. So all I'll say is, credit is due.

Farmers' Fair means many different things to many different people. To Lewis Badger Halsey, it means a rip roaring cow-boy-time, or at least, tennessee-hat time.

I'm sure that Badger's actions need no verification. Here is the story: Badger, as he is known to all his friends, was sipping in the Del Friday afternoon, and decided to model western style hats. Leland Keister, Roger Egan and Jim Curtiss loaned their hats as Badger strutted around in a manner unmistakably similar to Buffalo Bill. But Badger returned them all and is now resigned to a week of bare-headedness. The head is too big for the hat.

Agricultural enthusiasts attending the Block and Bridle Sam R. McKelvie dinner which climaxed the annual Feeders' Day on Ag campus Friday, heard the successful rancher and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer outline his state of the union as regard to Nebraska young men.

Formerly governor of Nebraska, McKelvie had this to say: "Confidence in the future rests on opportunities of youth today. To destroy this is to destroy the very foundation upon which our society is built.

"Don't ever start thinking that you are indispensable. It just isn't so. I've turned my job over to other fellows, and invariably they've carried on as well. "And when we think that we should be on the job all the time, we're depriving some young men of opportunity."

Such an attitude taken by one of the leading agricultural men in the nation should be a note of encouragement to University graduates of this year and to the hopefuls of future years.

An illegal "synthetic cream" peddler from Iowa was caught in the act of selling his concoction to a Northeast Nebraska cream station, State Agriculture Inspector Harold Gannon said Monday.

A Morton's salt salesman noted Harold Alam selling a five-gallon can of "cream" at two different stations in Tekamah, Neb., last week.

According to an article in the Lincoln Evening Journal, the "cream" was "mostly lard, with a stabilizer, 1 or 2 percent cream, skim milk and enough dye to make it look like cream."

The product passed the Babcock butterfat test, but when it was churned, "it went out with the butterfat," Gannon said.

As a final word, don't try it. The human cream factory is in the Burt county jail, sentenced to 90 days on a charge of selling adulterated cream.

NY Proposes School Revision

New York State has made a proposal to establish two-year colleges in communities throughout the state, whereby elementary school would be six years, junior high school four years, and junior college four years.

This plan for combining the last two years of high school and the first two years of college, tends to raise the community education level through the fourteenth grade, it is reported.

MB Committees Plan Ivy Day

Plans for the 48th annual Ivy Day are being made for May 6 by six committees of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

The traditional day, which dates back to 1901, is held each year as the climax to a year of activities by student organizations. An Ivy Queen and court are presented, a band concert given, and contests are held for sorority and fraternity singers.

Climax of the day comes in the afternoon, when new Mortar Board and Innocent members for 1950-51 are masked and tapped. This year there will be no orator or poet as there has been in the past.

Committees of Mortar Boards planning the event are: publicity—chairman, Jeannie Sampson; Marilyn Boettger, and Mary Helen Mallory; invitations—Janet Eythe and Janice Cochran; band and flowers—Mary Ellen Schroeder; ivy and daisy chains—chairman, Katy Clem and Janet Fairchild; gowns—Jan Zuzman; general arrangements—chairman, Jean Eckvall; Dorothy Borgens, Gwen Munson, and Marcia Kushner.

it's NU

Extra! Police raided the Sigma Alpha Mu "Casino Party" Saturday night and arrested Bernie Magid as keeper of a disorderly house. Gambling devices and phoney money were confiscated by the raiders. Magid was released on bail furnished by his father.

Bob Runk and Jim Sturm celebrated birthdays with a picnic at Pioneers. Delbert Kopf was ukulele soloist for the occasion serenading Eileen Deris, and Barbara Bollen.

Alpha Chi's Fun House will color week end happenings Saturday night. Costumed guests Joretta Owen and Wendy Gauger, Shirley Schiedt and Jack Trupey, Jan Lindquist and Bruce Cooper, Nancy Dixon and Dub Winkelman, Jo Fusby and Jim Norton, will dance to combo music.

South America take it away! Kappa Deltas took it and made a bang up party of the theme. Friday night saw Betty Fletcher and Gene Sommerfield, Nancy McNally and Gale Teller, Pam Kinne and Charlie Curtis, Lois Norval and Tom Kinsley dancing the rumba and conga.

Renken, the King. Picnics top the news this week. Miami Triad celebrants and many other party crashers appeared at a huge picnic outside Ashland. Also at Ashland on Linoma beach were the Phi Rho Sigma and Phi Delta Phi, honoraries of medicine and law respectively. Cheering sections for the softball game included Sue Samuelson and Bob Wenke, Jan Champine and Chuck Dugan, Jo Noble and Spike Kokjer, George Abbott and Ginny Taylor. Phi Rhos won the game incidentally.

Also picnicking were the Sig Eps on Saturday. Dale Armstrong and Mary Pittman and Clyde Luther and Mary Middleton were among the fresh air enthusiasts at the affair.

All convalescing card sent to pneumonia victim Jerry Warren should be addressed to "Massa" at the Sigma Nu house. Congratulations to Lois Elwell, Queen of the Fiji-Tau tussel, and Randy Going Steady; Jo Elbers and Fred Mesmer, Nancy Wier and Jack Warren, Beth Alden and Bob Howey, Margie Line and Hank Pedersen Pinned; Louie Lawson and Elaine Lo, Franice Goodsite and Gil Rosenberg. Engaged: Don Jensen and Jan Kepper, Irene Hunter and Chuck Hiedt, Bobby Flory and Al Sward.

What ever became of left-handed hitters? This is the question that Tony Sharpe, baseball coach at the University of Nebraska, would like answered. Out of his squad of 38 players there are only two who hit from the left side. On his traveling squad he doesn't have a left-handed hitter.

Five Years Ago—Russian Friendship. It was five years ago yesterday that American and Russian armies raced across shattered and vanquished Nazi Germany met at the Elbe river.

It was a great day for the allies and the world. Peace was near. The fusing of brotherhood of the East and West would guarantee peace forever. Or almost.

Was five years ago dedicated to nothingness? What ever became of left-handed hitters?

Nebraska Floods. A Jeep levee at South Sioux City broke flooding about 2,000 acres as rising waters from the melting snows hastened new casualties over the state.

As of yesterday, the Missouri has spread out over at least 75,000 acres of land in Nebraska and Iowa, leaving about 300 persons homeless.

Federally-constructed levees were holding, protecting areas behind them, but privately-built agricultural levees all along the Missouri were sagging.

No let up is forecast in flood conditions. America-at-War—Brown. America is now at war, in a tragic and very real sense, with the Soviet Union, Cecil Brown, radio commentator and author declared at the honors convocation held at the Coliseum.

"I have just come back from a survey of nine countries of Europe, I must at once present to you a stunning fact. We are right now, in a tragic and real sense, at war with the Soviet Union."

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news and views

By George Wilcox, Peru College Murders. Dr. Barney K. Baker, a psychology professor, angered by a dismissal move, shot and killed the president of Peru State Teachers College and another professor and then killed himself.

See story on front page for details. Strike Delay. A. C. I. O. Communications Workers of America official declared there is a "possibility" that its nationwide strike set for 6 a. m. this morning.

The statement came after word that Cyrus Ching, government mediator, was sending one of his top aides in a move to try to break the deadlock in telephone strike negotiations.

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