

# The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press

Forty-seventh year

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln as an expression of student news and opinion only. According to Article 11 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 ownership 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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## Letterip

To the Student Council,

In reference to your letter of May 11, stating that:

Whereas: It is recognized that at the University of Nebraska, cheating on examinations is sometimes very lightly regarded, and

Whereas: It must be admitted that organized houses must show a good amount of responsibility for this behavior by their failure to discipline and influence their members, be it therefore agreed that the below signed groups resolve to in every way possible prevent the members of their organization from engaging in cheating.

We the undersigned houses, after careful consideration, feel that we have been asked to carry an unjust share of the responsibility for cheating and examination stealing that has been prevalent on this campus.

We recognize our responsibility as members of the student body to discourage cheating on examinations. Only in the connotation suggested by the wording of the letter are we in disagreement. The principle it suggested we will do our best to support.

We do not believe that organized houses, as a whole, can be held at fault for the irresponsible actions of a few members. The very essence of the greek system is to develop good citizens who will abide by the moral code of the society in which they live. It is entirely inconsistent with our beliefs to suspect that we may have fostered cheating, as has been implied by your letter.

We pledge our support to the Student Council's campaign against cheating, but we will not and can not assume the major portion of the guilt.

Sincerely,

Alpha Omicron Pi	Alpha Gamma Rho	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Phi	Alpha Tau Omega	Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Xi Delta	Beta Theta Pi	Sigma Chi
Chi Omega	Delta Sigma Phi	Sigma Nu
Delta Gamma	Delta Tau Delta	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Gamma Phi Beta	Delta Upsilon	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kapa Alpha Theta	Farm House	Theta Xi
Kappa Delta	Kappa Sigma	Zeta Beta Tau
Sigma Kappa	Phi Kappa Psi	Delta Delta Delta
Acacia	Pi Kappa Phi	

## Class Elections . . .

Today members of the sophomore and junior classes will elect their officers for the coming school year.

The election is unique in that four officers will be elected for each class. It's been a good many years since this has happened, and students should be glad that the old rule of electing only one officer has been passed.

It is obvious that the reason for including four officers on each class slate has been the stepped-up activity of the class presidents this year. The junior class president started and kept the ball rolling by appointing a junior council which immediately took steps to unify the class and promote spirit among its members.

Then the senior class president inaugurated Senior Week for a similar purpose. These two steps, and the work involved in carrying them out, gave sufficient proof that more than one officer is needed to handle the many activities in which a unified class can participate.

One that can be very important—has been opened with the election of four officers. The way seems clear now to inaugurate political parties which can carry on full-scale campaigns. It has long been the feeling of many students that political parties and open campaigning can create an interest in student government and politics, an interest which has been sadly lacking for too long.

This lack of interest is exemplified in today's election by looking at the number of applicants for the presidencies of each class. It will be a simple job for voters to elect their presidents, because only one student has filed for each office. And there is no provision for a write-in candidate.

The two presidential candidates are Greek men, but we fail to see anything wrong with this situation in spite of all that has been said against Greek factions or Greek unified movements. If the fraternities are the only ones interested in elected offices, then they should have them, and no one has the right to feel they are being crowded out.

Any sophomore or junior has had the opportunity to file for the class presidencies. The lack of interest has resulted in only two candidates. But as soon as interest takes the place of our present general indifference, class elections will become an important part of campus life.

The important thing at the present time, however, is for students to vote today. At least there will be more than one candidate for each of the vice-president, secretary and treasurer offices. The number of voters in past elections has been very small compared with the entire student enrollment. The expanded programs of junior and senior classes as indicated by this year's activities will undoubtedly include many more students next year.

Every student should have interest enough to vote for the candidates whom he thinks should take the leadership in next year's programs.

## Interim Council II . . .

Today, formation of the second interim Student Council will be initiated. All hopes for an all-University election for the student governing body have been abandoned. Time has run out for action on the constitution drawn up by this year's Council.

Once again, student government will be in the hands of representatives of campus organizations. By action of the faculty committee selected to oversee the Council's plan, six hold-over members from this year's Council will work with delegates named by secret written ballot from the membership of fourteen campus groups. The committee will hear requests for additional representation next fall.

Obviously, the Council will be the family's baby—but, judging from the members of the first interim Council, the students of this campus will be represented by classmates sincerely interested in the welfare of the entire University, people who will work consistently and conscientiously for real student government. An acceptable constitution—one that should serve Nebraska for years to come—should be the result of the new body.

Based on expressions of student opinion throughout the year, the representation by organizations plan is not the popular plan for student government. But the method is expedient and efficient.

This year's Council has accomplished a great deal. In addition to work on the Council constitution, the group played host to a Big Seven Student Council convention, set a limit on band prices for University dances, issued parking permits, supervised elections, studied constitutions, checked numerous campus activities, created a summer activities group, selected publications board members, supervised the student migration and rallies, investigated freshman orientation procedures and seating arrangements at football and basketball games, discussed a student court, campaigned for a better examination set-up to eliminate the cheating problem, in addition to varied other administrative duties.

The charge of a "do-nothing" Council is obviously unjustified. In fact, though hindered by the pressing problem of formulating a new constitution in the distasteful position of an "interim" Council scrutinized at every move by the faculty and students, the group has met considerable success.

Throughout the year, the Council members have fought long and hard for the rights of the students, have campaigned for powers commensurate with the responsibilities of a student governing body in a large University, and have sought to achieve, at the same time, workable faculty-student relations.

As the new Council takes over—as the second interim body—it is expected that they will carry on that task. Their hope, and ours, is that the students will not lose faith.

## Editorial Briefs

Sir James Barrie's comedy "Dear Brutus" will come to life when it is presented by both University of Nebraska and Wesleyan students Friday evening. Not only does the production represent a chance for students to see their classmates blend their talents on the stage, but the purpose of the play is of special significance. Proceeds from the presentation will go to help bring a displaced person to this country for his education. Every University student holds a concrete appreciation for this generous effort on the part of the Wesley Foundation, sponsor of the play.

To the Editor:

Now that the Cornhusker is ready for distribution I should like to take this opportunity to thank the many students that spent many hours in the Cornhusker office working to make the yearbook a success.

It would be impossible to thank all the people that make this book possible; to those on the business staff let me say thank you for the fine job that was done in selling more advertising and organization space than in any other previous yearbook. To the editorial staff, thanks for working so hard, and so long to meet your deadlines and allow us to have the earliest delivery date for the book since 1945.

To all our fellow students, who I am sure realize the amount of work spent in producing let me say that you are the judges. If you enjoy your yearbook, then it has been a success; if you dislike it then we have failed to give you what you want, but you are to judge our work.

To those students who are unsatisfied with the book we will appreciate any suggestions that you might have to improve the book. To those students that are satisfied with the book we will accept your silence as approval. But regardless of your feeling, here is your 1950 CORNHUSKER.

John Connolly  
 Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Tuesday story, "College Men 'Sexless'."

Members of The Daily Nebraskan wonder why the students voted down the king-sized Rag. The above mentioned article is one of the major reasons why the majority of students did not want to put out their parents hard-earned money for such "trash."

A prize example and proof of the massed-vote-down can be exemplified by such articles as this one. In a recent letter to all organized houses The Daily Nebraskan urged members of the houses to volunteer services as reporters. Does any reporter on The Daily Nebraskan wish to have their original work overlooked and instead be credited with composing an article which obviously is not their own work?

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If The Daily Nebraskan ever hopes to be rated high among collegiate newspapers, then it should eliminate such "fillers" as "College Men 'Sexless'" in its columns.

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## Hayseed and Haywire

BY DICK WALSH

The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be, and if she were, no would give a hoot.

With surpluses being the current problem of government, and of society as a whole, it stands to reason that all is needed to settle the problem is just one drouth year.

We've only now discovered that recently an up-town firm refused several Agriculture women privilege to take home samples of fabrics. The girls would make bathing suits of the samples.

This week selected to compete with nine other top sophomores in the United States for junior-senior scholarship, offered by the Sears-Robuck National foundation, was College of Agriculture student, Eugene Robinson. Having the best record of Nebraska receiving the firm's annual scholarship last year, Robinson will go to Chicago next weekend to compete with the nine other top students of the nation. May his tribe increase.

After attending a "pre-service training" school this week, 96 prospective Vet. Ag. instructors will return home when the course is completed Saturday. During the time the men are spending at the college, they are gaining useful information and practical experience in the "ins and out" of teaching veterans. The vocational agriculture department and the state board of Vocational Education are directing the short course at the college.

With the recent flood waters having traveled down the big muddy, a thing of import comes to the mind of this humble columnist. We wonder how many tons of dirt were washed down the drain as flood waters tore at the midwest staff of life, our topsoil.

According to a United States Department of Agriculture bulletin, in some exceptional cases, important reservoirs along the Missouri and Mississippi tributaries have filled up with silt in from one to five years. Floods like the one last week cause reservoirs, on the average, to lose upward to 5 percent of their capacity every year. And this is because of silting that results mainly from soil erosion on agricultural and range lands.

As President Truman said in his talk last week, "Farmers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Missouri have just claim to two or three counties in lower Louisiana." Yep, down the drain, just like coffee grounds—and the drain will soon plug up. (I can see this could get plenty of laughs. So, I'll continue with it next fall).

What you read in this column is just in fun, so don't believe a word about flowery adjectives.

Eliason Erickson says the May issue of the Cornhusker Countryman will be out Friday . . . And I'll bet you're glad this is the last Hayseed that will be printed (I assume that this will be printed) until next fall.

**Business Frat Names Officers**

Wesley Lueth, junior in business administration, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and professional fraternity, for the first semester of 1950-51 school year. He succeeds Robert McName.

Other officers elected were: Earl Dunning, vice president; George Conner, secretary; Dick McLaughlin, treasurer; and Leon Novak, master of rituals.

**N U Bulletin Board**

Wednesday  
 AUF solicitations board meeting 7:30 p.m., Room 307, Union.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a luncheon at the Capitol hotel at 12 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17.

Thursday  
 AUF pledge books to be turned in between 4 and 6 p.m. in Room 307, Union.  
 Sigma Tau business meeting at 7 p.m. in 206 Richards lab, Thursday.

Friday  
 Law aptitude exam to be held 1:30 p.m., Room 202, Law building. Saturday time will be announced at Friday session. Students must attend both days.



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## Union Summer Activities To Provide Culture, Fun

An intense program of leisure time activities will be open to summer session students in the air-conditioned Union from June 2 to July 28.

According to Genevieve Grimm, activities director, more programs, recreation and good times will be offered this summer than in several previous years.

Not only will the Union be the meeting spot for University students attending summer school, but it will also be open to All-Staters Boys' and Girls' state representatives and other persons visiting the campus.

Officially opening its doors to summer session students, the Union will hold an open house Friday, June 9. Following this will be a schedule of dances, picnics, concerts and artist series to be open to everyone free of charge.

**Recreational Program**

For those interested in recreation, a program of bridge lessons, craft shop work and photography has been planned.

Instruction in general leatherwork figurine painting, textile painting and ceramics will be open to students every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Charles Colman will be instructor.

A series of six lessons in beginning bridge will be available from 4 to 6 every Wednesday in the game room under the direction of William B. Tyson.

Photography lessons will be given every Friday from 10 to 12 noon under the direction of Ray Morgan, professor of journalism at Nebraska.

**Cultural Calling Cards**

Cultural Calling Cards, the annual summer artist series will feature theatre, cinema, the dance and an ensemble; all free of charge to students, faculty and administration.

Among the list of artists will be Hal and Ray Holbrook with their theatre of Great Personalities. Their program presents the scenes from the lives of some of the most fascinating figures from drama and life.

"The Gypsies," scheduled for June 28, are an ensemble of that musical culture of people who present light opera, ballads and instrumental work. They are billed as authentic from their costume to their native dances.

**Bamboula to Bop**

Presenting more dances, the Katherine Flowers Dancers will show their "Bamboula to Bop" show July 19. It will re-create the evolution of Negro dancing in the United States.

One of the films to be shown in the Union ballroom will be "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta starring Kenny Baker, John Barclay and the D'Oyly chorus.

The Union also will be scene of two book chats to be held on . . .

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To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Tuesday story, "College Men 'Sexless'."

Members of The Daily Nebraskan wonder why the students voted down the king-sized Rag. The above mentioned article is one of the major reasons why the majority of students did not want to put out their parents hard-earned money for such "trash."

A prize example and proof of the massed-vote-down can be exemplified by such articles as this one. In a recent letter to all organized houses The Daily Nebraskan urged members of the houses to volunteer services as reporters. Does any reporter on The Daily Nebraskan wish to have their original work overlooked and instead be credited with composing an article which obviously is not their own work?

Why should articles such as this intimidate prominent campus personalities? The material was quoted from Stag magazine and the other material merely quoted from students on campus. We were under the impression that the editorial staff put by-lines on original work done on a reporter's own initiative and not merely on "copied" material assigned to a reporter.

If The Daily Nebraskan ever hopes to be rated high among collegiate newspapers, then it should eliminate such "fillers" as "College Men 'Sexless'" in its columns.

Yours in disgust,  
 Jan Hufford  
 Dee Bishop  
 Phyl Campbell  
 Jayne Wade