

Tom Rische

Of Work Or Play

Cornhusker In Wonderland

Wednesday night, the Engineering Executive Board presented a resolution to the Student Council which criticized the present set-up of College Days very severely. The resolution proposed that the present organization be declared defunct because it has no constitution and that a new organization with similar purpose be set up to succeed it.

The engineers do not like the present set-up of College Days because:

1. They feel that it is being made a "carnival" instead of an educational exhibit.
2. They feel that the time spent on the "carnival" could be better spent on open houses of the individual colleges.
3. They feel that College Days board members are self-appointed and self-perpetuating; that the group has nothing in writing which justifies its existence.
4. The faculty has too much control over College Days, which is "not necessary or good."
5. The financial losses suffered by College Days last year were unnecessary.
6. College Days is too "commercialized." There is too much in the way of selling pop, candy, or refreshments and programs. One representative of the group told me "At Engineers Open House, everything is free. We have nothing to sell but the University."

On the other hand, representatives of College Days feel that a certain amount of "carnival" atmosphere and commercialism is necessary to assure success of the venture. They say that since College Days is only a year old, it is bound to make mistakes. They say that certain mistakes were inevitable and that the loss of money was due to inexperience. They hope to be able to correct these mistakes in years to come. They deny that the faculty has too much control over College Days policies.

The tone of their resolution is that they wish to destroy the College Days board now set up and replace it with a completely new organization. For all practical purposes, this would destroy or cripple any College Days in 1952 because there simply is not enough time to start completely afresh. A representative of the engineers assured me however, that such was not their intentions. He said that they merely desired to correct the direction in which College Days was drifting.

At any rate, the resolution happened to be presented at a time when the chairman, vice chairman, publicity director and faculty adviser were at Iowa State getting ideas from that college's annual Veishea Days celebration. The engineers say this is mere coincidence. Whatever the truth, the timing is unfortunate.

The engineers' letter is rather nationalistic in

favor of their own system. They have been running open house for some 40 years, and have worked out a good system. They are a little impatient perhaps with an organization that has not yet celebrated its first birthday.

The solution they offer does not seem to be the answer to the problem. An organization's faults cannot be corrected by demolishing it and starting with something new. The fight seems so personal as to cloud the issues at stake.

The issue as stated by the engineers is mainly this:

"College Days is too commercial. The real educational value of such a celebration is being lost. We feel that College Days is failing to fulfill its purpose by holding such things as all-sports day, football games, dances, etc. Let these things be secondary. In engineers college, we are going to hold an educational exhibit, which we believe high school students want. If College Days is what we consider educational, we will go along with it. If not, we will have nothing to do with it."

The real roots of the problem may lie somewhat deeper. Admittedly attendance at the Engineers Open House fell off somewhat last year. This, the engineers felt, was due to the "carnival" atmosphere of College Days. There was a good deal of friction, then and since, between the engineers and College Days board members. College Days workers claimed that engineers refused to cooperate. Engineers claimed that College Days workers were going at the problem incorrectly. It is natural that engineers were not too anxious to share their show with anyone else, and thus could be expected to resist. They were rather impatient with the trial and error methods of College Days planners.

The engineers may have some legitimate gripes. They may have a point in saying that College Days is too commercialized. They have a formula which has been successful for years. But the formula which has worked for engineers may not work for the college as a whole. Many displays could not possibly be as interesting and educational as the engineering displays. And, as a sidelight, University life is not all work and no play. I think there is room for compromise, if both sides will look at the problem from a college-wide viewpoint.

Ruth Raymond

The More The Merrier

"With all humility" Republican Gov. Earl Warren of California threw his hat into the presidential ring this week by announcing his candidacy for President of the United States. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, first republican to file for the party's presidential nomination, welcomed Warren and added, "The more the merrier, as far as I'm concerned."

Warren's political background as far as the GOP is concerned, is commendable and open to criticism. In the eyes of his more conservative party-mates, his liberalism is condemned. However, his record of saving the republican party from defeat in California evens up the score.

California history, Warren is the only man to win the governorship three times in succession. In the 1950 election, he decisively defeated a great political name, and democrat, James Roosevelt, to head again the west coast state. In 1948 Warren was Gov. Dewey's running mate for the presidential position. Warren ran with Dewey on the condition that, if elected, his vice presidential duties entail more than presiding over the Senate.

Perhaps the two most interesting remarks that Warren has given the press since his decision to

join the nomination race concern, one, the republican party, and two, the democratic party. He has publicly announced his intention of seeking the nomination not on the basis of a "divisive campaign." Reason for this, according to the governor, stems from the necessities of the republican situation which cannot be underestimated.

In regard to his opposition party, Warren told the press, "We cannot hope to win solely on the mistakes of the present 20-year administration, many though they are." This statement per se, may indicate that Gov. Warren does not intend to follow the usual line of mud-slinging and evasion of pertinent, not political issues, if nominated. The recent battle of the British Laborites and Conservatives might make this policy more meaningful to the United States voters.

From this point of view, Gov. Warren is a welcome addition to the republican race. Whether his popularity stems from his large family, his liberalism, his personal convictions or his well-received GOP record, he's in the running against Taft and possibly Gen. Eisenhower. He has some new ideas for the republican party.

Sermonette

'What We Will Be Tomorrow Depends Upon What We Are Doing Today

J. Alfred Johnson

"Many shall purify themselves, and make themselves white, and be refined; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but they that are wise shall understand. . . . But go thou thy way till the end be; for thou shalt rest, and shalt stand in thy lot, at the end of the days." (Daniel 12:10, 13.)

Life is continuous. What we will be tomorrow depends on what course we pursue today, and what we are today was decided by what course we pursued yesterday. We make character by our attitudes and continued actions. This is a terrible reality for people who pursue the way of sin. "Judas by transgression fell that he might go to his own place." (Acts 1:25.) His own place was the place for which he prepared himself by his daily attitude and actions of sin and wrong.

Let no one say: I do this sinful act and there shall be no evil consequences impressed upon my life as the result from it. You know better than that. We shall tomorrow be more of everything than we are today. If our course is downward in sin, the speed increases as we travel, our character accruing to itself mass and weight of sin and wrong. Many lives are like that. I appeal to every sinner to repent and by the

grace of God break the fatal continuity of sin, and make a new beginning in the direction that God and conscience approve.

If our lives run in the direction of God's will, then we can take comfort from God's word. We may be perplexed concerning the possible issues of the troubled times in which we live, but then there comes this message from God: Keep right on in the direction you are going, the way of obedience to my word. You have chosen my will as the way of life. Keep right on to the end of life. The wicked shall do wickedly. "But go thou thy way till the end be, for thou shalt rest, and shalt stand in thy lot, at the end of the days."

Our lot at the end of the days will be that for which our course in life has fitted us. We shall stand in our lot. The righteous will stand in their lot, and the wicked in their lot, and there will be a fixed impassible gulf between them. (Luke 16:26.) The lot of each of the wicked will be intolerable according to his wickedness in life, and the lot of each of the righteous will be glorious according to his righteousness in life by the grace of God. Each one goes to his own place. Each shall stand in his lot at the end of the days. What will your lot be? What will my lot be?

your church

By JULIE BELL Staff Writer

Baptist Student house, 315 north 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Friday—7:45 p.m., graduate and married students forum with Israel Portugali discussing the Arab-Israeli conflict. Saturday—open house following the Colorado game. Sunday—regular church school and morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., fellowship supper; 6 p.m., Thanksgiving service with Dr. E. E. Smith, pastor of Second Baptist church, speaking on "Toward a Worthy Thanksgiving."

Lutheran Student service, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday—8 p.m., roller-skating party; meet at 1440 Q street; no jeans. Saturday—coffee hour after game at 1440 Q. Sunday—Bible study at 9:15 a.m., 1200 No. 37th and 1440 Q. City campus LSA, 5 p.m., First Lutheran church, 14th and A, cost supper, Dr. Harold Floren, Division of American Missions, National Lutheran council, will speak on "Christian Approach to the Jewish People in America." Ag LSA, 6:30 p.m., 1200 No. 37th, cost supper and Dr. Floren, speaker.

Presby house, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., forum with Rex Knowles, Pat Wall and Mary Lou Hawk leading a panel on "What We Believe." Monday—6:45 a.m., Monday group session on personal philosophy.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—8 p.m., visit Tifereth Israel Synagogue (meet at student house at 7:30 p.m.) Saturday—open house after game. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Fireside with Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, speaker. Monday through Friday—3:30 to 5 p.m., "Do-Drop-In" hour.

University Episcopal chapel, 13th and R streets, J. Sweigart, chaplain. Thursday—5 p.m., evening prayer. Friday—7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5 p.m., evening prayer. Saturday—5 p.m., evening prayer.

Religious Society of Friends, 302 south 28th street; Sunday—9:45 a.m., meeting for worship; 10:30 a.m., discussion of meaning and techniques of silent worship led by Olivia Pound.

Christian Student Fellowship, First Christian, 16th and R street; Sunday—5 p.m., president of Colner college, F. R. Stevens, will speak on "An Examination of the Doctrine of the Christian Church."

Lutheran (Missouri synod), Union Room 318; Sunday—10:45 a.m., sermon on "A Student's Thanksgiving"; 5:30 p.m., supper meeting of Gamma Delta in YM-CA lounge, Temple.

Baptist student house, Friday—7:30 p.m., graduate and married students' forum; speaker will be Israel Portugali on "Palestine—Its Needs and Problems." Saturday—open house following Colorado-Nebraska game at student house. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., fellowship dinner; 6 p.m., worship and forum, speaker, Dr. E. E. Smith on "Toward a Worthy Thanksgiving."

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Friday
Ag Square Dance Club 7:30-9:30 p.m., in College Activities building.
Union: Kosmet Klub review at 8 p.m.
Cornhusker pictures at West Stadium: Sigma Alpha Iota at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday
Palladian Literary society meeting at 8 p.m., 301 Temple building.
Union: Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday
Newman Club initiation at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1431 M street, at 7 p.m.
Union: Coffee hour for orchestra personnel at 2 p.m.; University orchestra concert at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24
Corn Cobs and Tassels will meet at the usual time in the east stadium to put out the card section for the Oklahoma game.

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WANTED: Typing in my home. Notebooks, papers, thesis. 2-7149 evenings.

Week-end Data

"Detective Story" is playing at the Nebraska theater this week.

The picture chronicles a busy day in the detective squad room of a Manhattan station house. The detectives, unlike those in Hollywood's endlessly filmed games of cops and robbers, look like real cops under the strain of a tough, often nasty, grind; they grumble, sweat, and suffer.

The one who suffers most is Detective McLeod (Kirk Douglas), a stickler for justice untempered by mercy, who bears down on a confused first offender as sadistically as he hounds a criminal abortionist.

McLeod's life is dedicated in about equal parts to the remorseless pursuit of wrong-doers and to the love of his young wife (Eleanor Parker). Then he learns that she was one of the abortionist's patients before he married her.

The movie is a direct echo of Sidney Kingsley's 1949 Broadway hit, "Detective Story."

The rest of "Detective Story's" large cast, featuring William Bendix in a straight role as McLeod's older detective-partner, rounds

out a lively gallery of Manhattan squad-room characters.

"When Worlds Collide," an ambitious raid into the thin air of science-fiction, is now playing at the Varsity.

Producer George Pal pictures the end of the world in Technicolor and the escape by rocket of 40-odd humans and an ark-load of animals, seeds and gadgets to begin life anew on another world.

Technically, the film offers a sleekly handsome rocket with plenty of dials and levers, a few glimpses into the problem of transplanting life from one planet to another and trick shots of earthy landmarks in a catastrophe of fire and water.

The movie's main line of suspense is: Will the scientist-heroes build and equip their rocket before

Saturday Night Cabaret At Ag Union To Feature Student Entertainment

Tomorrow night is student night at the Saturday Night Cabaret in the Ag Union.

A vocal duet by Delores Garrett and Marshall Christiansen, a solo by Janice Harrison, a singing act from Wesleyan university and a piano solo by Joel Waddill will be the feature of the Cabaret, according to Bill Waldo, who is in charge of entertainment.

Sales Job Registration On Ag Ends Tomorrow

Saturday is the last day that College of Agriculture seniors may register for sales job interviews with a representative of Swift and company. Interested students are to contact Ephraim Hixson, 206 Agricultural hall.

A Missouri Valley feeds department representative of the company will be at the College of Agriculture Dec. 13 to interview applicants for sales positions.

Council Acts On Activity Proposals

The Student Council yesterday referred the setting up of junior and senior class councils to its campus improvements committee.

The Council's action followed recommendations made Saturday at the Council-sponsored Activities Workshop. Other recommendations made at the workshop were referred to committees.

George Wilcox, Don Noble, Wayne White and Janet DeBord were elected to go to Boulder, Colo., with the official delegates, George Cobel and Miriam Willey, to the Big Seven Student Government association convention Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The Nebraska delegates will discuss the problem of finance.

It was announced that the 1951 Ivy Day sing winners, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, will present half-time entertainment at basketball games.

Other half-time activities previously arranged include a square dance by the women's physical education department, a performance by the gymnastic squad and ping-pong tournament playoffs.

KNUS On The Air

Friday
3:00 Music from Everywhere
3:15 Song in Their Hearts
3:30 Sports Parade
3:45 U. S. Campus Round Up
4:00 This Week on Campus
4:15 Harold Norris
4:30 From the World of Wax
4:45 Sweet and Lowdown
5:00 Sign off

HARPER'S BAZAAR

Special Student Offer

To all Girl Students: Effective immediately, all girl students may obtain through the Regents Book Store, and Nebraska Book Store, the special student rate on Harpers Bazaar. This student offer makes available to you Harpers Bazaar at 25c per month, mailed to any address you desire. The single copy price of Harpers Bazaar incorporating Junior Bazaar is 60c.

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Formals—Second Floor

fore the star Bellus hits the earth? "Behave Yourself," starring Shelley Winters and Farley Granger, is being shown at the Stuart this weekend.

"Skid Row" is at the Lincoln theater this week.

Lilly Winslow, leading soprano of the Rome Royal Opera, will be at the Nebraska theater for one night only, Monday, Nov. 19. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Pi Lambda Theta To Hold Tea Friday

All junior and senior women majoring in education are invited to a tea given by Pi Lambda Theta Friday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall.

Dean Marjorie Johnston, assistant professor Sue Arbutnot, assistant professor Gertrude McEachen and assistant professor Elsie Jevons will preside at the tables.

Elizabeth Moody is president of Pi Lambda Theta national honorary and professional association for women in education. Other officers are Ann Laeder, vice president; Shirley Ransdell, corresponding secretary, and Marilyn Clark, recording secretary. June Stewart is sponsor of the honorary.

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