

EDITORIAL PAGE

Rally Or Requirement

Article five, section five, part b, Student Council constitution provides that the Council...

The forum idea is admirable; the interest in it may be less so. A forum was held last spring before the all-University election on the Council constitution.

This forum Thursday night may result in the same informative yet restricted type of discussion; or it could be a popular, well-attended student rally for questions and answers about student government.

A total of 11 juniors will take part in the forum concerning senior class officers. Ten sophomores, candidates for junior class officers, are also scheduled to take part in the forum.

A total of 62 students will presumably be under fire from a student audience Thursday night. Questions will undoubtedly range from various platforms to plans for University improvements while in office.

A multitude of things could happen Thursday night. With 62 persons on the program, the moderator will have to be on his toes to keep the discussion under control and moving right along.

Aimed At Our Parents

If college students have heard it once, they have heard it a thousand times—"The hope of the world is the younger generation."

For countless centuries parents—the tradesmen of the world—have reminded their children of this. And the children, when grown, have reminded their children.

Lambasting this philosophy Sunday was a noted Lincoln minister. Confiding in his congregation—"in the privacy of our sanctuary"—he stated, "The hope of the world is not with the rising generation; it is with the waning generation."

He cited the example of teachers, school and Sunday school, who spend six months teaching a child a fundamental principle—only to have a parent undermine the entire lesson in five minutes.

E-Week Slumps?

College Days

Last fall the engineers pleaded with the Student Council for the abolition of College Days. Last week Engineers Week took its "exclusive" place on the University calendar unrivaled by any "carnival" spirited College Days.

No, College Days did not interfere with E-week. However, also presented last week were the Kosmet Klub, "Girl Crazy," spring revue, Farmers Fair and the Fine Arts Festival. All except the latter were features of last year's

Margin Notes

The annual spring semester time for mass meetings seems to have arrived in force on the campus. Perhaps we could call a mass meeting of all students who have ever attended mass meetings, and then, for the program, explain the purposes and results of mass meetings.

All candidates for Student Council positions and junior and senior class officers are now able, through vote of the Council, to place political advertising in The Daily Nebraskan. The Nebraskan staff welcomes such advertising from a financial point of view, of course.

A new measurement system set up by the Sanitary district will make it easier in the future to determine the depth of Salt creek. Now Lincoln area residents can sit back, check the readings of the new gauge, and know when the floods will come.

It is extremely gratifying to see that the University's Student Health will have a full-time psychiatrist for next year. If it is possible to find the right man for the job. Thanks to the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., the money is available for this addition to University services which, as has been pointed out by many in authority, has been seriously needed for a long time.

Daily Nebraskan congratulations go to Gerald Matzke, winner of a \$2,100 Root-Tilden scholarship, and Charles Gomon, recipient of an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. During the constant round of University-un-academic activities, it is gratifying to find students who have devoted great time and effort to the attainment of honors as Matzke and Gomon have received.

Daily Thought

You are never so near victory as when defeated in a good cause.—H. W. Beecher.

... This Thursday Night

It would be impossible for 62 people to air their views just one question, much less present their platform in one evening.

Thursday night's forum could go on record as a simple mechanical fulfillment of a constitutional requirement. Or it could become an intelligent discussion of the pros and cons of the candidates and the problems of student government.

The attitude which candidates and voters take toward the May 5 election, the ability with which the forum is conducted, the factors which students consider essential to student government—all of these will make Thursday's forum a requirement or a rally.—R.R.

'Crazy' Success

Early in the fall semester of 1950 when Kosmet Klub started the nucleus of the musical, "Good News," there was more than a little apprehension about the success of the undertaking.

That next production is finished now. From the date the name of the show was announced in January, "Girl Crazy" has been in the backs of a good man's mind. Once again Kosmet Klub's project pulled through—with the outside help of hundreds.

There is a great deal to be said about this kind of production on college campuses. Although hours of practice and seemingly endless planning (taking time away from other activity) is behind the production, and although much can be improved, this show is the only one of its kind at the University.

What Am I Doing Here?



—Bob Reichenbach—

In yesterday's Daily Nebraskan (there, I said it) you old editor, Madam Editor, that is, said of the Rag, and I quote, "This paper enjoys and admits its freedom."

I hope you read Sally Adams' editorial on Ivy Day in last Friday's Daily Nebraskan. I think that Sally has captured the idea of any honorary society or of any honor, as far as that goes.



Along with everyone else, I would like to say "Hats off and thanks" to Dean R. J. Thompson who is retiring at the end of this year.

What I am trying to get at is this: a person should profit by the experiences that lead to honors rather than from the honors themselves.

This might be the basis for a new party (political, that is) on campus. They might call it The Abolition of Slavery and Poll Tax Party... or The Party for the Preservation and Maintenance of Grass Between the Student Union and Administration Hall Through the Abolition of the Use of Grade (Pink, Blue, Orange, Chartreuse or otherwise) Slips in Voting.

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Navy Program

Lt. J. P. Splenzca will answer questions about the navy officer candidate program for college graduates at a booth in the Union lobby Thursday.

Letterip

Editor's Note: Letters represent the views of the contributor only. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please be brief.

Faction List To whom it may concern: Last week the Senior Action committee challenged the Faction to publish their list of candidates. Evidently they feel that such publication would be a detriment to those candidates.

Blackmail? To Mr. Speed Foley, Faction President: Do all houses pay blackmail to the extent of \$20 per year in order to get one of their men faculty support? What does this \$20 per house go for? Could it be rowdy picnicking which the state patrol finds it necessary to interrupt? INTERESTED

Not A Party

An open letter to the student body: We of the Senior action committee have become alarmed at the responses in various letterips, editorial and conversations around the campus which refer to the committee as a political party or faction.

College Graduates—1952

Editor's Note: From time to time this semester, The Daily Nebraskan has asked faculty members to write guest editorials. By ARTHUR A. HITCHCOCK

Director, Junior Division and Counseling Service This is neither a commencement address nor a prediction on employment prospects for all the years of your working life.

The Labor Force

The labor market is big. The many graduating seniors already placed in positions, frequently with many job offers, know full well the heavy demand for college graduates. Opportunities for advancements appear good, too, because employment is expected to be heavier in 1953 than this year.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Hitchcock

Nebraska graduates will find three unusual job facts in the labor force:

1. Total Employment: In 1953, after you have made a fair start in your new position and are vitally interested in your advancements, you will be in a labor force of more than 68,000,000 people, including military personnel and civilian job holders.

2. The Armed Forces: Male graduates who have not yet served in the Armed Forces will be in soon. The 3½ million-man force is a large force to maintain, particularly in a time when the total number of young men is low.

3. The Female: Women are becoming an ever-increasing proportion of the labor force. They are needed to fill the employment needs of the nation. They are needed, also, to supplement family incomes.

The New Position

That new position of yours is going to be better in the long run, even than it appears today. Your parents, or older friends, who graduated during the depression years found not only that jobs were more difficult to obtain but also they discovered that, having started more slowly, they advanced more slowly during the years.

If you have not happened upon the fact already, you will see, at some time after you start working, that employers are interested not only in your technical skill, but also in your human relations.

will be most likely to advance most rapidly. Without the human relations sense, he has a good chance of ending up in job frustration.

One other matter about that first job. If you do not know what career you really want to follow, you are likely to shift from occupation to occupation. If you know what you want to do but are not satisfied with your first position, do not be afraid to shift to another employer.

Where Will You Work?

According to current expectations, here is the way the job distribution will shape up:

1. Professional and Technical Workers: This includes librarians, engineers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, geologists, psychologists, social workers, dentists, artists, scientists, journalists, and a few others. Seven per cent of the employed men are here, and thirteen per cent of the employed women.

2. Managerial and Official Workers: Eleven per cent of the employed men and only four per cent of the employed women are found here. It is relatively easier for a woman to find a good job as a social worker, for example, than to rise during the years to be the manager of a store.

3. Clerical Workers: Here are the women! Twenty-seven per cent of all employed women are in this category, and only seven per cent of the men. Many coed graduates work in this category, and find it to their liking.

For college graduates, the great opportunities are in those three groups, and that is where you will find the 1952 Nebraska graduate, except for those in the Armed Services, and those in two other groups: the married coed raising a family, and the graduate student. Look briefly at this last.

The Graduate Student

As professions have grown they have increased their demands for further education. They are maintaining that demand even in the face of diminished job applicants. This is a good year to start graduate work because graduate school enrollments, the nation over, are lower.

Conclusion

This year's college graduate is truly select. College graduates have a great advantage over non-college graduates. In income through the years, in positions of community responsibility, in successful family life, the college graduate surpasses non-college graduates.

Margin Notes

All members of Aquatuettes who participated in their show Friday and Saturday nights deserve bouquets from all University students. "Down the Mississippi" was an almost professional production with well-planned and skillfully executed numbers.

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