

EDITORIAL PAGE

Orchids Or Lilies

In 36 hours the Ivy Day suspense will be over. Barring the unforeseen there will be 13 new Innocents and from 5 to 20 new Mortar Boards. The



13 old will retire their cowls and this year's 20 will put away their black masks, taking places among the so called "has-beens."

Thirty-six years from now none of us will have a very clear memory of what happens Saturday afternoon. We will simply classify it among the souvenirs of a college career. Tomorrow will be momentous for some; years from now it will be merely a dim memory.

Now while we're still anticipating what will happen, still writing out lists, still wondering whether there have been or will be any last minute changes to mix up previous lists of Mortar Boards and Innocents there is time to pause and think about the day's activities.

Without resorting to a lecture, The Daily Nebraskan merely says to those who are tackled or masked that you have a big job ahead of you. Belonging to these two senior honoraries involves some hard work; the groups have a heavy agenda.

If you're not chosen—so what? You'll survive and make the grade another time in another way—if you don't give up.

If tears are shed tomorrow there's one thing to remember. The legendary pot of gold at the rainbow doesn't lie with what happens at Ivy Day 1952.—J. K.

Grand Slam This Time

Somebody really hit a grand slam in mix ups Wednesday when the Student Council passed the resolution concerning Daily Nebraskan advertising, news "coloring" and Letterip policies—a recommendation to be submitted to the Committee on Student Publications. In fact the run-around members of this staff went through Thursday trying to find facts about the situation was amusing.

It was quite interesting to compare what faculty members of the subcommittee on general organization had expected the Council to pass in resolution to what actually was presented in the resolution.

It now seems that what the outgoing chairman of the committee on elections of the Student Council intended to put forth was as follows: (according to information derived from various faculty members) The Council wanted to suggest to the Committee on Student Publications that the committee confer with staff members of The Daily Nebraskan about the exact policy in regard to student elections. In other words—publicize the policy, advertising rates, and set forth the policy regarding "slanting and coloring" of news and the policy in regard to letters to the editor. Nowhere did any faculty member profess any knowledge of a pro-

vision which would suggest control of the editorial policy. But it was in the original motion. Now let's compare that to what the actual resolution said: "... that the Student Council through resolution submit to the Publications Board a request that a policy be established in The Daily Nebraskan. This policy should include the following:

- 1. Advertising and advertising notes for individuals and groups.
2. Editorial coverage.
3. Coloring or slanting of news stories.
4. Contributions to the editor that are published (Letterips).

Section 2 was defeated. No where does this resolution provide for what the members of the faculty committee actually expected in the resolution.

Perhaps it is a semantics difficulty. But the resolution does not convey the idea which apparently members of the faculty expected.

It is unfortunate that such a resolution in its form was presented to the Student Council. Perhaps a little more careful examination of resolutions would eliminate a lot of this mix-up which certainly does not add to the prestige of the Student Council.

We hope that the action of the Council in some way still can be modified.—J. K.

How About A Rummage Sale?

There has to be some explanation. Some 400 University men just don't start charging up and down 16th street tossing water, storming downtown theaters and women's houses without some motivation. What the reason is, is difficult to determine.

In an attempt to discover some logical reason for the great riot, The Daily Nebraskan asked an assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Harry G. Schrickel, if he could offer any explanation for the actions of these University "men" Wednesday night in their sorority house raids.

Laughing he said that there's an obvious sort of explanation. For some it might have been emotional immaturity or sexual factors, although Schrickel did not give a blank check Freudian explanation.

He said that once a thing like this gets rolling the persons are not individually involved and they all aren't doing it for the same reason. He believed that some might have been doing it for group respect and approval, some doing it to strive for status in a situation or because they didn't want discrimination against them in their own group.

... Or Psycho-Analysis?

It would be quite interesting and probably quite revealing to ask in private just what pleasure each of these University boys received from storming the women's houses carrying out any lingerie they could find.

One thing is certain. It's great publicity for the University. After all, how often does something occur here which merits the front page play in both Lincoln papers. You men really hit the jackpot so far as news headlines Thursday.

Our congratulations to you for your tremendous public relations efforts. We only hope that it was on your own initiative and not a repetition of a recent account in a national magazine about a similar riot at Purdue university. We hope it was comparatively original, at least.

We do have one suggestion however. Why not get together pool all your "prizes" and hold a rummage sale. We are certain the coeds would pay to retrieve their garments and just think—you could finance any future adventures of this type. In fact, you'd probably have enough money for refreshments.—J. K.

Saturday's A Busy Night

Through the efforts of 18 junior and senior members of the University the night of Ivy Day, this Saturday, is to be climaxed with a Junior-Senior Prom that has all the earmarks of being successful.

The junior and senior class officers and council members, desirous of making a success out of an event which failed so miserably last year, have planned and worked to instill fun, prestige and tradition into this year's Prom.

Point number one, to be taken into consideration by University students is that the Prom will be held off campus—at the Lincoln hotel. Point number two is that Dave Haun's orchestra will provide dancing entertainment for Prom-goers.

So that the election of a Prom queen—with the addition of a king—would have some bit of significance, the class leaders instructed organized houses to elect candidates and had qualified judges select six men and six women as finalists. An applause meter will determine Saturday night's royalty.

The 18 seniors and juniors underwrote the Prom for \$250. Both classes have approximately \$56 in their treasury. One hundred dollars is the rental-fee for the hotel ballroom. Between \$150 and \$180 is the charge for the orchestra. Each Prom ticket costs \$2, \$1.67 of which goes to cover expenses and 33 cents for tax. Approximately 250 tickets have been printed, 190 to 200 of which must be sold for the class off-

... It Looks Like

cers and councils to break even.

These are just a few facts and figures on the good ideas, hard work and financial worries of the junior and senior class leaders. Ivy Day is a well-supported tradition. The Junior-Senior Prom is trying to gain this position. Very, very few tickets have been sold—by Corn Cobs, class officers and councils.

The Ivy Night festivities have all the trimmings and appearances of a good time. According to ticket sales, Saturday must be a mighty busy night for University students. But it shouldn't be too busy to support their own Prom.—R. R.

The Daily Nebraskan

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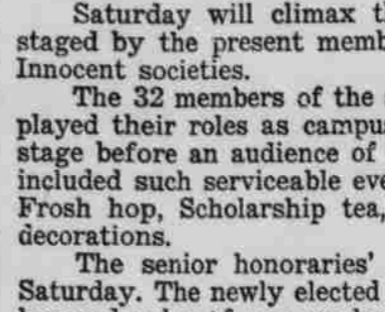
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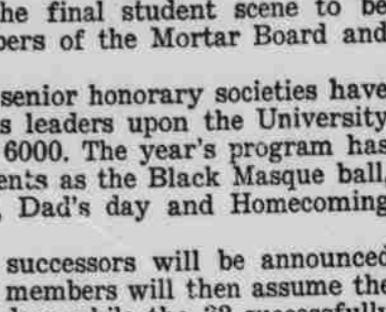
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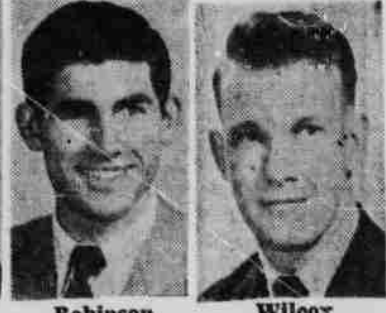
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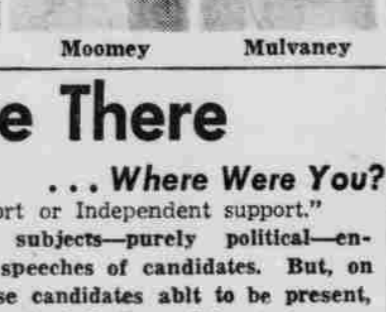
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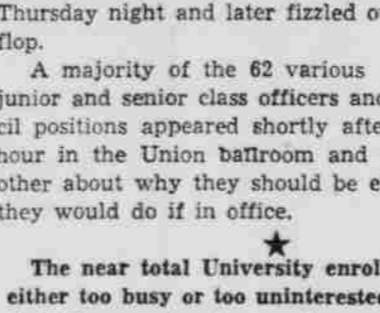
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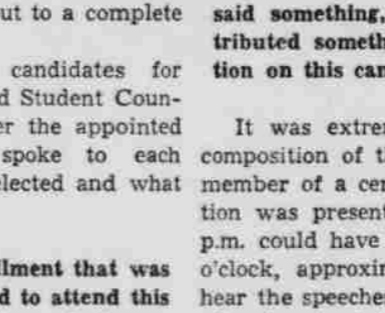
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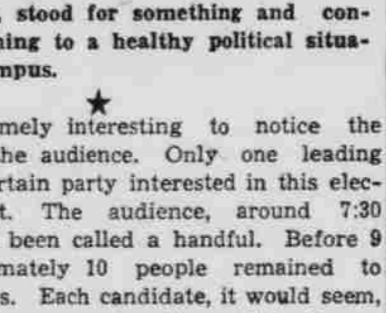
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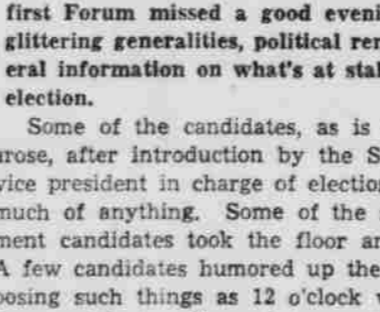
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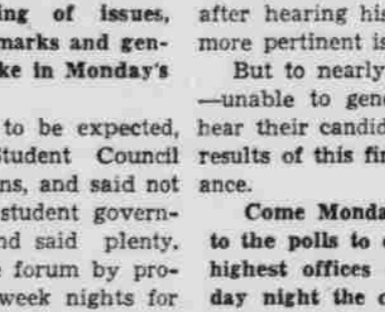
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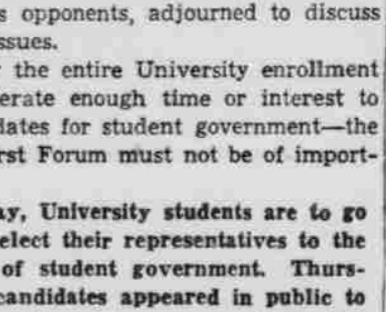
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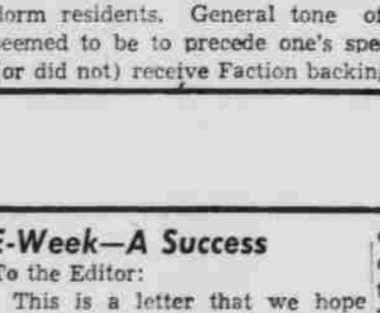
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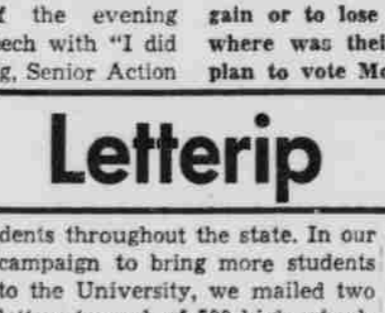
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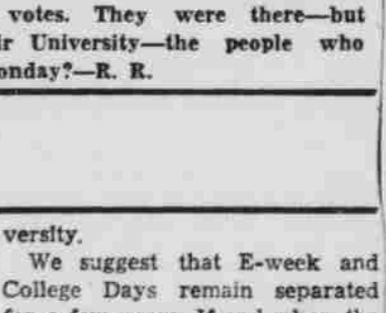
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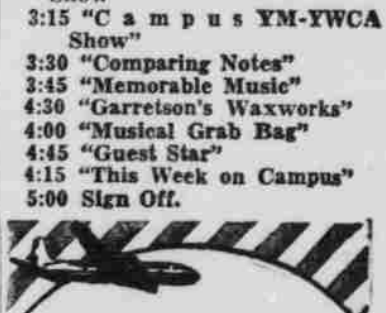
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The Candidates Were There

The Student Council's first attempt to carry out a new section of its new constitution and by-laws—a public all-University forum to hear candidates and discuss issues—got off to a slow start Thursday night and later fizzled out to a complete flop.

A majority of the 62 various candidates for junior and senior class officers and Student Council positions appeared shortly after the appointed hour in the Union bathroom and spoke to each other about why they should be elected and what they would do if in office.

The near total University enrollment that was either too busy or too uninterested to attend this first Forum missed a good evening of issues, glittering generalities, political remarks and general information on what's at stake in Monday's election.

Some of the candidates, as is to be expected, arose, after introduction by the Student Council vice president in charge of elections, and said not much of anything. Some of the student government candidates took the floor and said plenty. A few candidates humored up the forum by proposing such things as 12 o'clock week nights for dorm residents. General tone of the evening seemed to be to precede one's speech with "I did (or did not) receive Faction backing, Senior Action

... Where Were You?

committee support or Independent support." Insignificant subjects—purely political—entered into the speeches of candidates. But, on the whole, those candidates able to be present, said something, stood for something and contributed something to a healthy political situation on this campus.

It was extremely interesting to notice the composition of the audience. Only one leading member of a certain party interested in this election was present. The audience, around 7:30 p.m. could have been called a handful. Before 9 o'clock, approximately 10 people remained to hear the speeches. Each candidate, it would seem, after hearing his opponents, adjourned to discuss more pertinent issues.

But to nearly the entire University enrollment—unable to generate enough time or interest to hear their candidates for student government—the results of this first Forum must not be of importance.

Come Monday, University students are to go to the polls to elect their representatives to the highest offices of student government. Thursday night the candidates appeared in public to gain or to lose votes. They were there—but where was their University—the people who plan to vote Monday?—R. R.

Letterip

E-Week—A Success

To the Editor: This is a letter that we hope will eliminate and clarify some of the rank charges which have been made against the Engineers during the last week. For one thing, the colored editorials of the last week have not given all of the details of Engineers week. Instead, they have given only those details which can be construed to mean that E-week was a failure. The general consensus of opinion from the engineering side of campus is that Engineers week was definitely a success.

Your statement that College Days did help Engineers week last year is probably true in some respects. Perhaps nothing would make an engineer work harder than the threat of being outdone by College Days.

Success is not measured in dollars and cents as some people may think. The volume of ribbon sales was down this year it is true, but this is no one's fault but our own. We simply did not get out and sell them as we have in the past years. The rain of the first few days of sales helped to cut down the interest both in the selling and the buying of E ribbons. Furthermore, the enrollment of the college of Engineering is down almost directly in proportion to the decrease in the sales of E ribbons. The displays were on the average, as good as last year's. The number of displays in each department will undoubtedly be reduced with the reduction of students enrolled in the college. We personally know of two specific cases where people, who tried to see everything that we had to offer, started through Open House at 2 p.m., and had difficulty in reaching the end by 10 p.m., closing time. Between 6,000 and 8,000 people saw the displays this year: "Failure"—not hardly so. This year's Engineers week was intended for the high school stu-

denis throughout the state. In our campaign to bring more students to the University, we mailed two letters to each of 500 high schools throughout Nebraska and 100 more letters to schools in adjoining states. The following figures show that the response to these letters was good. Two hundred seventy-one high school students from different high schools were here Thursday morning to take part in the tours, which we had arranged to manufacturing plants throughout the city. We estimate that from 600 to 800 more students from an unknown number of schools attended our Open House that afternoon. Last year there were only three high schools represented for the tours. This would indicate that something was lacking in the intent of the program presented last year. Perhaps the poor turnout of high school students last year could be attributed to the results of bickering between College Days and Engineers week. If we cannot present this program for the high school students, we cannot see any point in having anything at all. There would be no College Days at all, if it is only for the students here at the Uni-

We suggest that E-week and College Days remain separated for a few years. If and when the two shall belong together, they will merge of their own accord, and we will have a very successful College Days program. JOHN D. KROUGH, JOHN D. GROGH, Co-Chairmen of Engineers week.

VOTE



JIM WEBER Junior Class President

Scholarly Nicholas Udall affirmed—

"Mirth prolongeth life, and causeth health"

Ralph Roister Doister

Cares fade away and good cheer joins the gathering when frosty bottles of Coke are served.



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Margin Notes

AUF has opened a campaign to "sign-up" students for the organization's speakers bureau next fall. During the October campaign for charity funds, students visit many meetings to stress the need for contributions. Working with the University's speech department serves a two-fold purpose for the interested students: helping AUF and improving their public speaking qualities. Quite a commendable tie-up between activities and academic levels.