With the class officers, it is another story

pledged, if elected, to carry through the platform

form of do-good for the University, with the

exception of a few humorous persons. Most of

the candidates spoke about class unity, a bigger

and better junior-senior prom and finances for

Of course, each candidate stood upon a plat-

#### EDITORIAL PAGE

### It's All Over

... But The Shouting, We Hope

Approximately one-third of the University student membership, 1,735 out of 5,200, went to They simply filed; but they won election. It is the polls Monday and elected eight men, six of extremely doubtful that they won their new posithem faction-backed, as junior and senior class tions on the basis of the pros or cons of their officers. Thirteen men and women, mostly men, various campaign platforms. But these eight peowere chosen at this University election to serve ple all have one factor in common: each one on next year's Student Council.

The election was not quite a Faction victory. which they expressed in the election forum last agree that Ivy Day was a big en college grad-Neither was it any sort of confidence vote for the week Senior Action Committee. And, as usual, women voters seemed to follow independent or sororitysister channels in their voting procedures.

No matter how elected and with what pluralities, we now have eight new class officers and part of the 1952-'53 Student Council. Onethird of the eligible voters put these people in office. And each one of these persons has promised their constituency many things.

majority of voters in their college.

officers and part of a new Student Council. The this year everyone seems to the more certain become her The people who went through campus elections to become Council members have proven, at and sincerely hopes that the old phrase, "It's all Saturday's event is that the Inleast in a small way, their interest in the Univer- over but the shouting," will hold true for the no cents need sity. They have shown their interest in their col- University. By this, we hope that the shouting new r o b e s. lege, received at least 25 legal signatures on their will become sincere, concentrated and effective After detecting filing forms, and have received the support of the work and planning for the good of the University, moth holes and its students and their government.-R.R.

#### She Couldn't Vote

... Even For Herself cents are defi-

At least one of the candidates for senior class their original classes. officer Monday could not vote for herself.

And it was not from over-modesty or from a lack of confidence in herself.

Likewise, a number of sophomores had to vote for senior class officers, and about the same number of juniors could not vote at all for class of-

What was the difficulty?

The trouble lay entirely in the Student Council's definition of juniors and seniors. In determining election eligibility, the Council used the credit-hour scale employed by the University. Under this system, students with 27 hours or more are sophomores, those with 53 are juniors and those with 89, seniors. The hours were earned last semester. figured as of the end of the first semester.

Assuming that 125 hours are necessary for graduation (in all except Pharmacy and Engineer- employed in the College of Engineering. According colleges), the Council made certain that any ing to Dean Roy M. Green, a student's standing that day, the check-off sheet sic for the dance. Tickets person voting for senior class officers would have depends—not upon the number of hours he pos-36 hours left to earn before graduation (including, sesses—but upon the date of expected graduation, women still have a place in cam-chased in the of course, this semester). Because 18 hours is barring academic difficulties. considered to be a normal load a semester, this meant that the student had at least two semesters

The result, however, would have been the same if the difference had been much over 20 hours, since an eligible number of these students will complete their education before the end of two semesters.

The same applied to sophomores (so-called juniors), as the difference between 53 and 89 hours was again 36 hours.

In either case, it was possible, by taking 18 hours a semester, to become a junior at the end of three semesters or a senior at the end of five.

Granted that the present standards create confusion and discrimination, there are at least three possibilities for constructive change. The first two involve modifying the present credithour system, while the third would call for a complete change of election basis.

The first possibility would simply increase the maximum sophomore and junior hours from 53 and 89 to, say, 60 and 95. This would allow sophomores to retain their status even though taking up to 20 hours each of their first three semesborderline students would thus be moved into -K.R.

their respective classes.

The second possibility would base class standing upon the previous fall's credit-hours. While there is greater chance for variation through the entire year than through a single semester, the credit-hours would conform more exactly with the 53-89 standard set by the University. The credit-hours as of last September are, incidentally, used as the basis for class standings of students named in the Honors Day convocation list.

A definite problem posed through this system is that the office of records and registration would not be able to supply grade-credit slips for determining class standings—as it did this spring because the office's files now include credit-hours

The third suggestion comes from the system tions Monday was the Phi Gam chestra will

The system thus allows a wide variation in hours required for graduation and allows a difference in the number of hours different students carry each semester.

To employ this method in Student Council elections might involve a great deal of red tapeor, in fact, might even be impossible. It would if it were used effectively, solve the entire problem of classifying sophomores, juniors and seniors merely by determining the number of semesters remaining before graduation. After all, this is exactly the thing the credit-hour system tries to accomplish-in a very arbitrary manner

Each of these three possibilities has its ad- Poor Schedule vantages and its drawbacks. While none of them To The Editor: may be as simple as the method used in Monday's this University have 9 a.m. classes tests, lunch and a community sing. the member and the organization election, each would at least partially correct the on Monday, Wednesday or Fridiscrimination involved. discrimination involved.

There are undoubtedly other ways of accomplishing the same thing. The purpose here, how-soning set forth in the procedure ever, is not to discover what should be done.

The facilities of the system have been pointed out. The need for a revision has been shown. The rest is up to the new Student Council.

Perhaps in next year's spring elections all ters. Juniors would be able to take up to 19 hours sophomores can vote for junior class officers, and each of their first five semesters. A great many all juniors can cast ballots for senior officers.

... Where Will He Place In History?

wrote a burning letter to a critic of Margaret's

singing. It was the ordinary American who stuck

close to his friends even though some of them did

not deserve it, who played the Missouri waltz on

the White House piano and who ignored the public

pulse and went ahead to win the presidential nom-

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History's verdict will probably concede that

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## **An Ordinary American**

Where will President Truman place in history? The question might appear rather premature at the present for he is still a vigorous man of 67 and has always loved a good fight. His effect upon both national and international events are far from ended and he will continue in his present position until Jan. 20, 1953.

If he does retire when his successor enters deadlock between Henry Wallace and James F. rangement? the presidential job, his place in history will be Byrnes. decided by his merits of his 7 year record in the White House.

And what will history reveal? Will our grandchildren think of him as the man who placed the United Nations into the role of the almighty ruling hand? Or merely as the man who served during the mink coat era? Will he be praised for saving the nation from a disastrous steel strike? Or as the president who should have been impeached for abusing the powers of his office?

At this point in history, no one can tell. So much that we know or think now is warped by our own political views which prevent us from looking at Truman objectively. At least one thing is certain-no man has ever served as president of the United States during a more trying period in history.

One-hundred years from now if there is no war with Russia, the historians will say that his efforts prevented it. If all of Asia becomes swallowed by the Communists, Truman will be held

to blame. His determination to put the forces of the United States behind the UN to halt Communism might be the turning point in world history. He will be remembered as the man who gave the first order to use the Atomic bomb-he hopes to be remembered as the man who gave the last order.

Under his administration, the U. S. foreign policy has undergone a decided change. The pre-Truman foreign policy was designed to cooperate with all the nations of the world, Now the foreign policy has but one ultimate aimto check Communism everywhere.

It was Truman who put into effect the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It was Truman who gave the order to fight back with the air lift when Russia tried to strangle Berlin.

His critics have attacked him for the huge federal budget, the largest on record; his failure to support the regime of Chang Khi-shek; the firing of MacArthur; his inability to handle the Washingion scandals; and now the latest-the seizure

of the steel industry. The charges are long against Truman, the Barbed Wire Stolen Goods-



I think all concerned will thorities, womsuccess this year. Reading uates under the over the list of those who were have never honored at the festivities married numshows a better-than-average ber 41 percent, chosen group who will don the but only 25 percent of all U.S. have never garb for the coming year. In married. Irre-the past, after the dust has futably the colsettled, many have been unsatisfied with the results, but
this way and the longer she remains single

> evident wear and tear on the robes, it is pretty obvious that the Innonitely not needle. Perhaps

taken in from

the sale of women's apparel at the men's dorm could be confiscated for this needy cause.

Another thing that attracted much attention were the letters TNE painted on the trowel used to plant the ivy and the three or four black-robed males roaming suspiciously in the background. These small, lurking innuendoes remind us that the skull and crossbones are still near the surface of activity.

The one thing that can stop the 9 to 12 p.m. in front of the Ag faction turns out to be a group Union. of women. The previously scheduled check-off station after elec-

For loyalty and party spirit, the All-University party has it. When asked if the party would take steps if a certain fraternity supported their candidates or the faction's, one faction member was heard to reply, "I don't know, I haven't been told what to say yet." I wonder if they have a five year plan, too. Don't tear up the bean patch, served at tables around the danc-

# Letterip

classes at 12 noon the same days. Therefore I fail to see the reaof this semester's exam schedule. It is commonly known that

students have two principal desires during exam week. The first is to pass their various examinations; the second to get home and away from school as soon as possible. Due to lack of foresight on the part of those responsible for this semester's schedule a majority of the stu-dents will be forced to remain in Lincoln until May 31, thus eliminating all possibility of be-

The job came to him because of a convention eliminated such an unpleasant ar- treasury

CLIFF DALE

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Scottshiuff coach wishes to sublet an apartment in Lincoln for months of June and July. Write L. Schursow, 1502

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the recent book, "They Went to was going to send the makers College," provides some disillu-sioning news. According to the the suds-making ability of their product in cold water. Prejudiced Writers Another new book, "USA Con- Return Of The Bicycle?

Gals With Degrees Often Lose Out

In Matrimonial Race, Book Declares

fidential," brands California Unigarded as corny." Bewildered stu- appears undignified at college age. dents write indignant letters to the Daily Californian.

We wonder if they aren't just poor ordinary people like us who get most of their wild college life in reading a West Coast counterpart of Cornshucks.

called in his 96-member class and then walked out of the Soapsuds halted rowing practice room waving goodby to the prorecently at Cornell, A prankster had poured a full box of soap fessor. An enveloping overcost and a monkey mask concealed his identity so well that the inflakes in the recently completed practice tank and each oar stroke furiated prof had to call the enchurned up bigger and better tire roll again to discover which one of his gleeful students was missing.

emptied by the freshman squad Hawaii Ideals and practice was halted. The swimming team, wrestlers and

The Missouri Student fears Uni- flat. varsity rowing crew are under versity of Hawaii students are "suspicion of having done the taking the wrong track in their dversity of Hawaii students are

To the many girls who have dastardly deed. Coach Schoel attempt to gain statehood for their come to college to find a husband, was heard to remark that he country. Students there are fighting a proposal to allow the sale of beer at the school's stadium,

thus proving their inability to accept the ideals and standards of the U.S. collegian.

Marilyn Mangold

A California U. writer wonders versity as a "bed of sexual per- why students don't ride bicycles version, left-wing teaching, and instead of worrying about where narcotics addiction, with plain to park the car every day and as-old - fashioned love-making re- sumes it is because bike-riding

> Undignified or not, as soon as they develop a two-seater bicycle with blinds that can be drawn shut on moonlit nights, we expect to see a good many more two-wheelers on campus. The Same Everywhere

The University of North Carolina recently held their annual sorority sing, the Valkyrie Sing The Daily Tar Heel reports that after the sing a crumpled piece of paper was found on one of the benches where the sororities sat, On the paper were scribbled several lines to direct the girls in singing. They are printed here-with in their entirety: "1. Words.

"2. Pep, smile, stand straight.
"3. Sell the song; put your heart into it; think of the notes, don't

"4. Sopranos and seconds-loud,

at 8 a.m. and lasting approxi-

There will be three divisions in

The National Agronomy society

is now sponsoring an essay con-

test which is open to all Ag stu-

dents. Winner of the contest will

receive an expense paid trip to Cincinnati to the annual National

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doesn't seem to be getting much use. Many organizations

that never seem to get enough

publicity on their activities should take this opportunity to

get their name before the stu-

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# Saturday's Starlight Terrace Ball

Economics club, University 4-H ciation.

cational Agriculture club,

The new amendment also car-

ries with it a statement which

should see very few absenses

at future Ag Exec board meet-

matically lose their representa-

ion for the remainder of the year.

This seems to be a fairly strong

part of the amendment, and if the

Ag Exec board get's as strong and

takes on as many responsibilities

and activities as it plans, it should

Tri-K is holding its annual

crop judging and seed identi-

fication contest Saturday. The

minutes after.

To Climax Ag Union's Dances Dale Reynolds The last Ag Union dance of the sing will be held following the contest will be held in the Colyear, the Starlight Terrace ball, picnic. All Ag students are inlege Activities building, starting

vited to attend.

from the spring elections, Ag college found that its amendment to the Ag Executive board had finally become afficial. After the smoke had all cleared Jimmy Phillips and his orally become official.

Ag organizations for the first judging team and the junior team nally become official. time are electing representatives is for all others.
to serve on next year's Ag Exec Medals will be presented to the board. These organizations are top three men in each division, Block and Bridle club, Tri-K and a trophy will be awarded to Ag Union office or from club, Varsity Dairy club, Soil the high individual by the Ne-Conservation society, Agricultural braska Crop Improvement assoany dance committee member

will be held Friday night from

Suds Halt Oars

Over 50 barrels of suds were

for \$1.20 per club, Home Economics club, Vocouple. Reynolds Japanese lanterns and balloons will decorate YWCA, Alpha Zeta and Phi Upthe terrace in front of the Ag silon Omicron. Union, and refreshments will be The new an

ing area. The new Ag Union board is ings. The amendment states that now working on their annual all-Ag campus picnic and fun day, to board who is absent from a mitted in the contest. Deadline be held next. Wednesday after- meeting must submit a written for entries is May 12, so if anyone new board excuse to the board. noon. May 14 The members, Bill Waldo, Don Leising. If more than one of these ex-Mary Ellen Maronde and Don cuses is not accepted by a major-How many of the students at Lees, are planning for games, con- ity vote of the board, then both

Some of the games will in- which he represents shall autoclude sack races, three legged races, ball throw and a softball game. They will start about 4 p.m., and will be held on lower

Ag campus. The pienic will start around 6 p.m. and will also be held on lower campus. A community

be enforced. onfidence in me to elect me presiconfidence in me to elect me president for next year. I will sincerely find that they will have to get up try to keep that confidence a little earlier in the morning, as throughout my term of office. all classes are being scheduled to start on the hour, instead of 20

I will also try o carry through every promise that I made durthe campaign. This means that I am pledged more planning ahead for students, to see that there is a senior class in order to get all the classes they In short, the whole schedule policy on campus issues of importance to seniors. It means that want to take on both campuses.

president. But against Truman the man, few voices are raised. Even his critics find it hard to dislike Truman the man.

Truman is the first to admit that he landed in the White House by accident. He did not want to be vice president to say nothing of president.

Why keep us here longer, when thoughtful consideration on the part of a few could easily have that the class will build up a significant to say nothing of president. When I made these promises,

I was only hoping for a chance to carry them out. Now that you have given me that chance, I will carry them out. Thank you,

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