

We Wish Them Luck

Fifty-two juniors and seniors anxiously sat around in the hall of the Union's third floor Monday afternoon as they waited to be interviewed by a Student Council committee for positions on the Junior and Senior class council.

During the course of the interviews, under the direction of Nanci DeBord, questions about class spirit, class unity, class fund-raising campaigns and class social functions were asked the applicants. The interviewers obviously knew what they were doing and knew what they were after in their questionings.

The members of the class councils have been chosen and are now subject to Council approval before publication. And, yet, even before the names are officially released, comments and questions about the selection have been raised.

To some, the class councils are worthless. To others they represent another activity. And to countless others, they are necessary and must be continued from year to year in order to find their place in the lives of students.

Various motives for desiring membership on

a class council were undoubtedly present Monday afternoon during the interviews. And it has been suggested that various motives were also present in the minds of those persons who made the final decision.

Despite what prompted the decisions of those voting Council members, the councils have been chosen and, after Wednesday's Council meeting, shall be officially ready to assume their duties.

Many conflicting interests may be responsible for the choice of the class council members as many special interests were responsible for the applicants' desires to be Junior and Senior class officials.

The fact that becomes apparent to The Nebraskan is that plans of class unity, spirit, social functions, service projects and so forth become meaningless when promoted on basis of special interest.

To the new council members, The Nebraskan would like to wish the best of luck in addition to the hope that their jobs are carried out in the best interests of the students they represent.

-R.R.

A Lagging Culture

A few days ago this paper wondered editorially if the University and Lincoln were not slipping into a cultural lag. That was before the concert had to be moved.

The concert, which promises to be a delightful evening of Gershwin music, was moved from the Coliseum to the Union Ballroom because of insufficient ticket sales. It isn't just a concert by University musicians, although many of our musicians are quite accomplished and capable of presenting a very good concert. It is a concert by a world famous organization: the Longines Symphonette.

To The Nebraskan, it is highly regrettable that the Union concert sponsors, had to make the move. Certainly it isn't because the Symphonette isn't famous enough. It has maintained a regular radio appearance schedule since 1948. It isn't because the ticket prices are too high. Students were to be admitted for only 75 cents. Why, then was there such a disinterest on the part of students and Lincolnites?

Probably one of the very good reasons is that the word Symphonette sounds too classical. It

tastes of long hair. Admittedly, it would be a little cultural. But most of Lincoln, including the University section, is acquainted with the type of long hair that Mr. Gershwin produced. It was long hair of a type that interested the jive artists of Tin Pan Alley as well as the professors at music conservatories. Gershwin is a creator of modern music which is certainly cultural but not frightening. We do not mean to maintain that any other type of culture is frightening, we merely are trying to emphasize the popularity of Gershwin's music among all cultural levels.

The Symphonette will play selections from *Porgy and Bess*. It is good American music. Despite the fact that this sounds like an advertisement, we are not urging anyone to go. Ticket sales had to be stopped because of the change of location. Only a limited number of tickets are left and they will go on sale Wednesday.

The Nebraskan would like to repeat its charge that there must be a cultural lag in this part of the country because a chance to enjoy music like that should never have to be limited to such a small auditorium as the Union Ballroom. D.P.

Gauging The Candidates

Which of the presidential aspirants would be least likely to blow his top under job pressure? Who has the best ability to apply his experience and knowledge to new and changing situations?

These questions could be answered if the nominees would consent to a three-hour battery of tests at the University of Chicago. For the first time, psychologists have the scales to weigh what they call "biological intelligence."

These tests include more than I.Q. They gauge the sturdiness of the whole nervous system and take in emotions, judgment, memory and thinking capacity.

Drawing a psychological profile of prospective leaders of government or business is not a far-fetched idea, in the belief of Prof. Ward Halstead, who devised the battery. "It is tremendously important in our complex 20th century society," he says, "to have persons with healthy brains in key positions." A few leaky blood vessels in a critical part of the brain could decide the fate of a

nations future, he points out.

Halstead, an experimental psychologist, began 17 years ago to devise tests that would determine how much brain damage could be inflicted by cancer, boxing or ploughing through a windshield. It became apparent in recent years that some of these same tests could tip off clues on the state of the aging brain.

Now Dr. Halstead is able to take two individuals at the height of their mental ability and predict which will be the best equipped in the years ahead to make vital decisions.

But in the coming election, the American voters will not have any types of tests in which to gauge the candidates. However, they have radio, TV and personal appearances by the candidates which are determining factors in their voting.

Voters have the privilege of individually selecting a candidate. This method is a compliment to their integrity and our democracy. S.G.

Lets Take Stock

With more than two weeks gone from this school year, it's about time students sat down and took a thorough inventory of their college life.

Almost all of us returned to school this fall with bright and shining faces and a deep conviction that this year we would avoid the pitfalls and temptations which, in varying degrees, led us astray last year.

With some of us it was too many parties and "lost weekends." Some of us spent too much time with activities. Many of us spent too much time dating and a few spent too much time studying. Some of us spent too much time playing bridge, and some became stale from a lack of any recreation at all. And some of us were just plain lazy.

So over summer vacations, whether working at a full time job or loafing at the beach, most of us have resolved that we wouldn't make the same mistakes again that we have in the past. However, making resolutions and keeping them are two different things and too many of us are starting off the new school year where we left off.

Whether we are working our way through school or are totally supported by our parents, we are here for an education. What that education should consist of is a question each student must answer for himself. But once he has an-

swered it he should proceed to work for that education as he best knows how.

However, whatever facet of college life we have chosen to emphasize we cannot completely disregard the others and still call our goal "education." If we are after technical knowledge we cannot overlook the social graces and if we are after a social education we must not let ourselves become technically illiterate. Activities men should not let themselves become overzealous to the extent they are never seen in class. And football players cannot play football all their lives. Men planning to take over their father's business and women planning to get married are wasting their time and money unless they take advantage of the storehouse of knowledge within the ivy-covered walls.

Whatever is the student's purpose in attending college he is wasting his time if he narrows his college life to one facet only. A liberal education in the arts and sciences need not be the student's goal, but a liberal education in the art of living, working and playing with his fellow man should be the ambition of everyone intelligent enough to pass his entrance exams. D.R.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinion only. According to Article II 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 censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a semester, \$2.50 mailed or \$3.00 for the college year, \$4.00 mailed. Single copy, 5c. Published daily during the school year, except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, and provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1922.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Ruth Raymond
Associate Editor: Don Pinger
Managing Editors: Sue Gorton, Ken Eystrom
News Editors: Dick Kaldene, Sara Stephenson, Pat Hall
Sports Editor: Glenn Nelson
Asst. Sports Editor: Charles Klasek
Feature Editor: Ed Beck
Asst. Editor: Chuck Beam
Reporter-Editor: Jan Steffen
Reporter: Dan Randall, Pat Homan, Marilyn Tyson, Phil Patterson, Barry Larson, Natalie Kait, Ralph Nickel, John Truesdell, Jan Harrison, Joe Moran, Roger Wash, Victor Fenwick

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Arnold Stern
Asst. Business Managers: Sims Sibbe, Pete Bergeson
Circulation Manager: Don Orfolt
Night News Editor: Ed Beck

Just Around

By JAN STEFFEN
Society Editor

The biggest social news this week concerns the surprise pinning announced Monday night. Almost everyone involved managed to keep their big secrets until candy or cigars were passed at dinner.

Among the most surprising surprises were Sue Gorton, Kappa, and Mike Lawlor, Sigma Chi; Sherry Clover, Alpha Chi; and Marty Matheson, Delta; Aggie Anderson, Gamma Phi; and Duff Olson, Delta; Jean Bangston, Alpha Phi pledge, and Mary Lewis, Sig Ep; Marilyn Mangold, Gamma Phi, and Dale Sass, Sigma Nu; Gwen Srb, AOPF, and John Sterick, Omaha; and Jane Haylett, Theta, and Gene Gray, DU.

The AOPF's and Phi Deltas received a jolt Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Don DeVries announced that they have been married since June 4. Mrs. DeVries is the former Beverly Smith.

Other pinning, not so astonishing to the couples' friends, were those of Tikki Rothenberger, KKG, and Paul Shedd, Beta; and Jack Cover, DG pledge, and Kay Morrow, Sigma Chi.

Still other recent pinning were those of Donna Krause, Alpha Chi, and Al Hanson, Sig Ep; Mitzi Moyle, Kappa, and Danny Lilly, Phi Delta; Sally Barnes, Omaha, and Ed Berg, Kappa Sig.

A new steady couple on campus is Jamie Mapes, Gamma Phi, and Dunne Rankin, Phi Psi. Announcing their engagement Monday night were Frank Munk, Kappa Sig, and Anita Lawson, AOPF, who were pinned several weeks ago. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28.

Harriet Swanson, girl's dorm, has announced her engagement to Dex Hinkley of Harvard University. Another engaged pair are Nancy Hegstrom, Alpha Chi, and Bill Strauss, now serving with the Air Force.

Steffen
After a picnic with the Chi O's Saturday afternoon, the Kappa Sig's took off almost en masse for East Hills Saturday night. Among the couples were Jack Warrick and Lois Srb; Tom Kissler and Evonne Mikkelsen; Mark Crawford and Doris Billebeck; Lowell Neumeier and Carol Elser; Gus Wolfe and Nancee Peterson; Dick Tilly and Bea Beutel; Bill Cozier and Clarice Millen; Bob Otte and Marlene McCullough; Ed Laurinen and Ginny Wilcox.

ATO's had a busy weekend with the Pi Phi's and Tri Delta. Friday night the Taus and Pi Phi's held a picnic at Capital Beach. Sunday afternoon they were on the losing end of a track meet with the Tri Deltas. Pledges of both groups took part in the field events, but the main event turned out to be a football game between actives of each group. The women won, 7 to 0. It could have been because the Taus were forced to play on their knees.

Student View Of Politics

By KEN RYSTROM
Managing Editor

"I hear what he is saying. Now what does he mean?"

How aptly this statement and question apply to the matter of political campaigns. Words of party platforms and statements of candidates can be read and heard a hundred times with unmistakable clearness—but not understood, if they actually do mean something.

Realizing the background and the analysis necessary for interpreting political stands, statements and incidents in the current campaign, The Daily Nebraskan will publish a series of articles in which the issues of national and state campaigns are investigated. The series will consist of several studies of individual major issues—with information and interpretation drawn from a wide source of current newspaper and magazine articles, political columnists and observers, from the opinions of the public and from the candidates themselves.

No attempt will be made to judge or evaluate the political positions of parties or candidates—this must be left to the reader to determine in light of the facts. Members of The Nebraskan political staff represent a variety of political opinions and do not claim to be nonpartisan as individuals. The reports the staff publishes, however, will be at least bi-partisan, if not nonpartisan.

Because issues will undoubtedly be of the greatest concern in this series, perhaps a comment on their origin and importance would be in order. "An issue may be stressed, played down or ignored, candidly met, obliquely handled or distorted, depending upon the convictions, morals, attitudes and techniques of candidates and upon the overall plans of the party strategists," says Claudius O. Johnson in writing "Identification of the Principal Issues" for the September issue of "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science."

Johnson declares that issues commonly are introduced by economic and social groups—"organizations which may have no strong affiliation with any political party." The party, in its convention, becomes a clearing house for these issues—"a broker of plans, projects, ideas and policies."

Issues, he says, may come from pressure groups, presidential acts, action of a foreign power, a diplomatic blunder on the part of the government, a labor-management dispute, an industrial depression and unemployment, a disastrous flood, inadequate medical and health care.

While these issues are arising all the time, many of them are not incorporated into a party's platform—partly because the issue may die or be settled before another platform is drafted, partly because the political leaders themselves oppose the advancement of the issue—no matter how great its popular support.

Johnson blames on the leaders the reluctance of party endorsement of temperance and prohibition movements, the direct election of Senators and the national income tax. On the other hand, however, political leaders and platforms may run far ahead of popular support for some programs—such as, according to Johnson, restrictions on immigration and aliens, assertion of the rights of the United States abroad and the care of veterans.

While many of these issues are easily identified—foreign policy, labor relations and conservation—others may not be definable. For example, there may be a general feeling of restlessness among the citizenry—perhaps because of an accumulation of grievances or a mistrust of the group in or out of power.

Johnson says concerning this:

"The party that can diagnose the trouble and offer a promising remedy will profit greatly. In such cases, however, the people are more likely to find release in a person than in a party, for only a personality can show the understanding, the warmth and the spirit necessary to make articulate the basic social needs of the millions."

The Republican party this year appears to have based much of its campaign on this so-called spirit of restlessness and seems to be advancing a personality which fits Johnson's statement.

Frank R. Kent, in "Political Behavior," however, perhaps would have hailed the nomination of General Eisenhower in much the same way he described the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. He declared that Hughes was the "only chance for Republican success," being a non-party figure and thus appealing to the independent voters as well as Old Guard Republicans.

In either case, however, issues become secondary to candidates. But, as we have noticed during the last few weeks, both Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower have been concerned with keeping (and making) peace with party leaders and the countless state and local machines—indeed a necessity.

The identification of a candidate with a party—an essential in American politics—therefore involves the record and the platform of the party in the campaign for men's votes. This alliance justifies our consideration of the issues as defined in the national political platforms and as related to past party record. The party and the candidates are inseparable—although not indistinguishable.

This is not minimizing the importance of the candidate himself but simply recognizing the reliance of the candidate upon party machinery for election and of the President upon the party in control of Congress.

During this series of political articles the formal stands of the parties will be presented as they are stated in the platforms drawn up at the national conventions this summer. Supposedly, each party has stated its position on the issues of the day—for all to read and understand.

Johnson says this about a platform:

"On this document the public has become rather too cynical, so cynical that not a third of the voters read any part of it, and probably not one per cent read it in its entirety. Even the party leaders often fail to take their platform seriously, but at other times and on specific issues they show no lack of conviction and sincerity."

"The major parties frequently adopt several virtually identical planks because the two parties must appeal to millions who hold essentially the same views on public questions."

In an attempt to define more exactly specific issues and party positions, we shall examine the statements of the candidates—for, in essence, they head the party campaign and should be in a position to speak for it. It may be, however, that their statements will do little to cast light on the party platform.

Among the issues to be examined and analyzed will be foreign policy, internal security and civil liberties, government finance and fiscal policy, labor relations, agriculture, conservation, social security and the welfare state, ethical standards in government and presidential power. Other issues may arise or some of the above may lose their significance in the course of the campaign. Other issues may remain so clouded or contradictory that efforts at analyzing will fail.

Every attempt, however, will be made by The Nebraskan political staff to vivify the campaign and to present an impartial view of the political clash of ideas and candidates. Ring up the curtain!

Margin Notes

Daily Nebraskan congratulations are definitely in order for Betty Stratton, Calendar Girl of the year. The Builders Board is also to be congratulated for this annual project which is, as we see it, an extremely effective way of bringing the activities of their organization to the eyes of the University.

It is extremely gratifying to note that 52 juniors and seniors filed for class council positions this year. Perhaps we expect too much from that tried old phrase of "school spirit." It would seem that it takes time to drill the idea of service groups into the minds of students. This year's applicants for the councils give an indication of a growing interest in the activities of the junior and senior classes.

Daily Thought

The best advice is don't give any.—Anonymous.

NUBB

WEDNESDAY
Know How Skits, Love Library Auditorium, 5 p.m.
Ag Union Chili Feed, Ag Union, 6:30 p.m.
Union talent show tryouts, Union Ballroom, tonight.

THURSDAY
Diamond Discussions, Social Science Auditorium, 9 a.m., room 20 Morrill Hall, 11 a.m.
Gamma Alpha Chi, 309 Burnett Hall, 4 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Mu meeting, B5 Burnett Hall, 7:30 p.m.

USE DAILY NEBRASKAN Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

- Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union
- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS—Complete set of WEBER oils, 12 colors and accessories. Durable carrying case. Call 2-1669 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

National Geographic Magazines for reference. Complete from 1915. Reasonable. E. H. Long, Book Buyer, 1130 "N".

ROOMS FOR RENT

327 S. 11th. Two Large Rooms, twin beds, boys, reasonable. Student Hotel, 5-3020.

WANT ADS

For Best Results

LOST

in wash room Andrews Hall; large, man's gold ring; crown setting. Sentimental value. Return to 307 Andrews for reward.

HELP WANTED

Three or four students to work on commission basis from 8:00 to 10:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Call 2-6487 or come to 118 S. 19 Saturday morning for interview.

Girl cashier for afternoon work. 12:30 to 5:30. Apply in person. Lincoln Theatre.

LAUNDRIES

MORROW'S Self-Service Laundry, 1024 Que St. No service charge.

MAGEE'S

pipe the new
PENDLETONS!
the famous 49'er



in stunning NEW Pendleton-woven virgin wool fabrics

They're here and they're gorgeous—the new 49'ers, handsomest casuals that ever spanned the season. Pick—QUICK—from brush-and-beautiful Harlequin plaids... new Tartans... suave little checks. Brilliant colors or muted... all as exciting as Autumn. Sizes 10 to 18.

1795 and 1995

Accessories... MAGEE'S First Floor