

EDITORIAL PAGE

It's Up To Us

A movement finally has taken shape on this University campus to rid our election systems of their most erroneous function.

proposal suggests that all elections of student interest become All-University elections—where voting requirement is a student identification card, or that in those cases where such an election appears impossible, the voting be done by qualified judges.

The Daily Nebraskan would like to put in its plea from this moment on for complete and sincere approval of the entire plan.

Those persons sponsoring the entire proposal have had the foresight and the integrity to include a section in the letter which makes it vastly different from the customary proposal that comes before Student Council.

In essence the plan is this: to rid our University of those elections where balloting is done by ticket. The proposal took its first form in a meeting during Pan-Hellenic week of the activity chairmen of the women's organized houses. It

The last section of the letter says that the proposal will go into effect Jan. 1, 1953. And how might this sort of proposal be put into effect? It is stated that those organized houses signing the letter shall not put up candidates after Jan. 1 for any title which is bestowed on the basis of ticket-balloting.



NEED MONEY?—SPONSOR A QUEEN stands now, in its completion, in the form of a letter—which its sponsors hope to have signed by every woman's organized house this evening.

The letter is being submitted to the Council for approval. Regardless of the decision of the Council, those organized houses that vote tonight in favor of the proposal, shall, in a word, boycott elections in the future where the amount of money a certain house can scrape up determines the winner of a campus title.

Many organizations will speak loud and long against this proposal. They will say that their elections are their own business and that Student Council—nor those houses signing the letter—have no right to interfere. They will say that they have no other method of raising money. They will say that certain of their projects will fail without the incentive of ticket-balloting.

The fallacies inherent in our election-system can best be found by listening to the words of those leaders and those members that shall speak out to Student Council members and to others so concerned in an effort to stop the plan.

This writer feels, perhaps optimistically, that the letter will receive many house signatures this evening. Despite the numerical reception given it tonight, we feel that there is enough support for the move to make the boycott a very effective one.

The proposal, if approved by Student Council, will restore dignity to several of our campus titles. It will force the students' pocketbooks. It will force the removal of those projects whose only possible merit is inter-house competition. It also will force several organizations to resort to something besides a ticket-election to financially support their activities.

The Daily Nebraskan is vitally interested in the future of this plan. We cannot urge enough serious consideration of its implications. We most heartily congratulate those who formulated it. To those residents of the women's organized houses, The Nebraskan asks for unanimous approval of this plan tonight. Its success lies partly in presenting a united appeal to the Student Council. We strongly urge every member of an organized house to attend her respective meeting this evening—to hear the letter—and to vote approval of one of the most progressive and rational proposals we've heard in a long time.—R.R.

To Kosmet Klub

To Kosmet Klub—its members, officers and advisers, The Daily Nebraskan would like to direct this writing. In view of a meeting late this afternoon—at which time the method for determining Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet will be decided—The Nebraskan would like to express its sentiments.

The suggestion from Kosmet Klub that the objections to ticket-balloting be pacified by having the Mortar Boards, Innocents and KK executive committee choose Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet is perhaps a noble but not a very practical one.

The evils inherent in the ticket-balloting system can best be discarded through the use of a student I.D. card as the only voting pre-requisite in campus elections. The suggestion in itself seems to defeat Kosmet Klub's constant attempts to pack their shows. In taking the voting right away from those persons attending the show, Kosmet Klub is defeating its own purpose.

The Nebraskan hopes that Kosmet Klub members, in meeting this afternoon, vote to have balloting at the door Thursday night—as is traditional in the history of the fall show—and then go on to rectify those aspects of the Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet election which have drawn the most criticism from those very students that support the activities of Kosmet Klub.—R. R.

The Fourth Estate

This is one of those "it could only happen here" stories. Newspapers all over the country recently carried a story about a typist working for the United States delegation to the United Nations who gave up her American citizenship for that of Russia.

Such things don't happen in Russia and her satellites. Freedom of the press is a long forgotten term—capitalist nonsense. But free men have long known that freedom of the press is more than just the right to print that someone has changed her citizenship. It is freedom of thought and freedom of expression—freedom to communicate ideas. And without the means for communication, ideas—even the best—soon die from their own lack of momentum.

On this side of the Iron Curtain, however, we know that wrong ideas—ideas contrary to the will of the people and to the best interests of the people—will soon die of their own weight. They don't have to be suppressed. Only a government interested in the suppression of freedom need control "the fourth estate of man."

Daily Thought

When two men quarrel there is at least one fool, and the man that interferes makes two.—Anonymous.

One Lord, One Faith, One World

(The following Bible quotation and prayer are being used during the YM-YWCA's Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, Nov. 9 through 15, 1952. The Daily Nebraskan will publish a quotation and a prayer each day this week.)

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord thy God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Deut. 6:4-5 and Lev. 19:18.

Let us pray for all men who today are denying this God is history by their intellectual superiority; and for all nations that are blinded by materialism: O God, Thou are our God forever. As Lord of Israel Thou didst reveal Thyself in the burning bush. Thou didst lead Thy people Israel, that they might perceive Thee in Thy Son. Since the dawn of time all nations have heard Thy voice. Help me to hear Thy voice, saying to me through the Prophets and through Thy Son, who became flesh: "I am the Lord thy God." Lend me Thy grace, Thy help and Thy strength, that I may love Thee my Lord and my God—with all my heart and soul and in all that I do—and, through Thee, my fellowman. Amen.

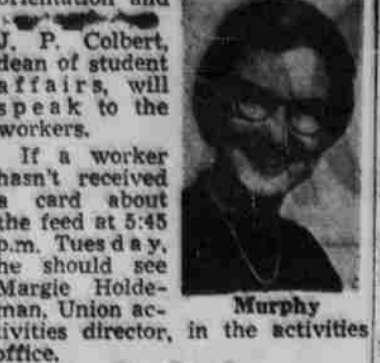
The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF

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Crib Notes Union Workers Chili Feed To Highlight Activities

All Union workers will gather together Tuesday for a chili feed in Union Parlors A, B and C. The session is designed for orientation and



Murphy Ping pong is in the round robin

Shirley Murphy tournament stage. A winner will soon be declared. Players should contact Stan Sipple for further information.

Tuesday and Wednesday, as usual, have a full schedule of lessons. Donna McCandless' dance class will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Bridge lessons are scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Room 318 directed by James Porter. Craft shop will meet Tuesday and Wednesday at the Union. Mrs. Charles Coleman instructs the class.

Don't forget dancing in the Round-up room Saturday. Whether we win or lose a game, everyone can still enjoy dancing in the Union. Delores Carag is in charge of the dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Heels And Hose

Homecoming is topmost in everyone's mind now. But it's not too early to make definite plans for the December formal season.

Fashion stores have been advertising formal fashions for several weeks. Although their shipments have a wide range, their favorite sellers are the open-top "convertibles" . . . under a \$50 retail price.

Main advantage of the convertibles is to serve for occasions when cover-up prelude is essential to bare-top dancing later. This formal style is not especially new for 1952; nevertheless personality has been added through the waistline . . . featuring the wandering waistline . . . high Directorate, low "middy," corselet and cummerbund or "wrapped look."

Other major issues are the bustle effects attained by big sash or gathered fullness at the back. In convertible jackets sleeves are de-



"If you think we're busy now—You should come in sometime when it ain't final week."

As I See It

By LARRY DUNNING Staff Writer

This is the time of the year when everyone on the campus is doing their little bit to further the prestige of the University. In the next two weeks the various organizations will be attempting to erect or produce a passable Homecoming display, a winning float, and an entertaining Kosmet Klub skit.

All of these various activities are the highlights of the fall semester. Each of them is a tremendous job within itself, and yet, the Innocents and the Kosmet Klub have used their tremendous powers of foresight and are having both of these major functions within a two week period. Does anyone expect either of these two functions to be up to usual par? Undergraduate talent for the KK skit is limited. Dances have to be learned; songs sung; lines perfected; but also there are classes that the undergraduate must attend. It is a proven fact that more downslips come out the six week period containing Homecoming than any other one. This is the time when the undergraduate leaves studies for a week to help the University gain a little prestige.

This year, not only does the student leave his studies for one week, but in some cases, for two weeks in a row and who does not realize the significance of missing two weeks of classes or not having time to complete a couple of assignments. Our Innocents society who are the leaders of our campus and our Kosmet Klub who are the brains behind two of the year's biggest entertainment features, the Fall Review and the Spring Review, have not had enough foresight to get these two activities spaced so that they would have the maximum skill and the minimum in lost student hours.

With everyone proposing the de-emphasis of athletics and the deorganizing of fraternities, it has always seemed strange to me why no one has suggested a de-emphasis on activities. No longer is a university a place to learn. It is merely an institution where you can learn if you are not hampered by many activities. Most of our activities are a complete farce or, at least, are operated as if they were. And yet these seemingly useless activities require many hours a week which detract from the student's time to study.

Even if these activities are deemed useful, why can't the supposed "leaders" of these groups which sponsor such things as Homecoming and Kosmet Klub look far enough in advance so as not to hinder the student in his curricular activities. In short, do something beside wear your KK pin or your robes; you worked hard to get where you are, but the back for your work was supposed to be your leadership ability. If you are leaders, then continue to lead.

A Student Views The News 'U.N. Suicide Is Aftermath Of Bitter Political Campaign'

Ann Griffith

The recent presidential race has been accused of being the most violent smear campaign in American history . . . not without reason.



Griffith

The American people responded to an outlet by sanctioning the emotionalism of the campaign. With the strain of a recent war, the immediate crisis of Korea, and the threat of a future war, the strain was bound to tell.

Although many of the emotional and political reactions from the campaign will not become evident until Eisenhower puts his program into effect, one sign of the aftermath has already appeared.

The hunt for American Communists has spread to the U. N. No heels have fallen yet, but there is an air of threatened expectancy. The Senate internal security subcommittee has recessed its investigation of Communist influences on American employees of the U. N. but has promised definite continuation in January. Last Monday, Sen. Pat McCarran, chairman of the subcommittee and Willis Smith, Democratic Senator from North Carolina announced that the U. N. would

be expected to cooperate with the investigation or get off of U. S. soil.

The tension was increased by the suicide of Abraham Fellows, U. N. general counsel and acting assistant secretary-general for legal affairs. Fellows had been carrying on extremely heavy load of work and had been close to a nervous breakdown for two weeks. Charges of Red activity disturbed him deeply and last Thursday, he leaped to his death from his 12th floor apartment in Manhattan. Much of the rank and file of the U. N. appears to feel that the United States no longer trust nor supports the organization's workers. A definite resolution of the charges should be made soon, but the present administration, now a "lame duck," is hampered by the fact that a new government will begin next year. Like many other measures, action will be postponed until next year and Eisenhower's assumption of office.

NU AT UN Nebraskans Endorse Lie's Quitting But See Problems

H-Bomb Release Creates Challenge To United Nations

CRESTON, Ia.—The news story said that the bomb was reported to have completely destroyed a mile-wide Pacific island. Some observers think that the United States has unleashed its first H-Bomb.

To a druzelint in this small Cornbelt town, this news—if true—was reassuring but still a little frightening. With the world situation in its present critical state, he knew that this advanced type of weapon was necessary. Nevertheless, he said he could not help but wonder where this continual build-up of weapons for mass killings would end.

It was Armistice Day. The druzelint remembered the days in France when he fought with the American Expeditionary Forces in muddy trenches. That was, he said, was the first to use science to any great extent. Since then, he added, it has steadily become more powerful until we hear of explosions that destroy mile-wide islands.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Trygve Lie, the round Secretary General of the United Nations, astounded the world last Monday when he offered his resignation to the 60-nation UN General Assembly "to help bring peace."

His move has brought comments from every corner of the globe. Some observers complained that Lie was only acting like the little boy who would run away from home only because he wanted to be argued out of it. Others have expressed the opinion that Lie was right when he said that he would be more valuable to world peace by letting a Secretary General more acceptable to all nations take over his position.

A quick poll of the students from Nebraska traveling to New York for a YW-YWCA United Nations seminar showed that 18 agree with Lie's action and ten think he would be more valuable to world peace if he remained with the UN. Lie first got the job in 1946 when the UN started. The Secretary General serves for four years, and the job was open again in 1950. The Security Council, which appoints the Secretary General with the approval of the General Assembly, could not agree on a successor to Lie. The Western powers wanted him to succeed himself but Russia and her friends couldn't see it that way. Lie had

given immediate support to the UN action in Korea and just as immediately he lost any chance for Russian support.

Since the Security Council is hamstringing with the veto, and since the Western powers wouldn't settle for anyone but Lie and the Communists wouldn't accept him, the discussion was a deadlock. Something needed to be done and the Security Council couldn't do it. So the affair was taken to the General Assembly where the veto doesn't bother program. Although the charter didn't intend for it to be worked that way, the Assembly extended Lie's term an additional four years.

This means that Lie's claim to the job has a shaky legal basis. It is this what worries him. He feels that someone with the full support of all the nations could do a better job of achieving peace. As was mentioned earlier, most of the students on their way to study the UN feel that Lie's decision was the wisest move. They feel that way, not because he hasn't done his job well, but because there may be a man who can do that job as well and still have the support of all the nations involved. To the Nebraskan, this man would be a miracle—and the chance that miracles might still happen is a chance worth taking.—D.