

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Council Officers

Now that the dust of the Student Council election has blown over and the new representatives are ready to step into their seven-league boots, the student body can expect some real action from their legislators.

Today the council will meet and select the officers for the coming year. And the Daily Nebraskan admonishes the members to pick wisely.

During the next year—as we have pointed out in the past weeks—the council will be expected to make some major decisions and these decisions will stick around the campus long after the present council has left.

In the first place, the council must contend with the Faculty Senate action to deprive student members on faculty committees the right to vote on those groups.

The council will be faced with taking the students' approval of the tribunal to heart and will have to polish it into an active and forceful instrument to be presented to the Board of Regents.

These two burdens alone would be enough to concern the Council for the coming year.

Now when the Daily Nebraskan approached the new members of the council on their views concerning the Tribunal following the election many of the new members did not respond favorably.

They said that they had not studied the tribunal charter, that they hadn't any real views on the subject. This is appalling.

We hope that by the time they begin their work they will have studied the charter as approved by the students; that they will be ready and willing to make decisions—intelligent decisions—on the subject.

With the increased enrollment expected at the University, the council will inevitable have more work to do. But first things first.

And today being officer election day the first order of business should be to pick men and women for the top posts who know what the council should be doing.

The Student Council is not just an activity; it is a solemn responsibility. And being such the new members have a great deal of work to do before they can serve their constituents favorably.

Forrest's Death

University students whose interest in education has been more than just subjective will mourn with the entire state of Nebraska the death of Chancellor A. Leland Forrest of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Forrest had been with the staff of Wesleyan since 1951 when he was named Dean of the College. He was elevated to the chancellorship of our sister institute of higher education in 1953 when Dr. Carl Bracy accepted the presidency of an Ohio college.

Dr. Forrest's philosophy of education was that the college should serve the community and the region in which it exists. And in keeping with that train of thought the educator expanded the cultural and physical plants of his university.

A widely read author he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an active civic leader in Lincoln land.

An intellectual community is only as strong as the people who compose it. And Dr. Forrest's vigorous programs for his school cannot belie the fact that he was interested not only in his own university but also in the entire intellectual atmosphere of our state.

Those of us who have come in contact with either Dr. Forrest or the products of his college deeply appreciate the service he rendered to his community. We will not soon forget the challenge he offered to young people to be not only adults but adults who are educated in the ways of the world and the ways of his church.

And so the University can offer the Nebraska Wesleyan University our deep condolences that they have lost a fine leader.

We trust that the sister college will keep him in memory for many years and emulate his example of sound Christian leadership.

Outstanding Nebraskans

Nominations are again open for "Outstanding Nebraskan," recognition rendered each semester by the Daily Nebraskan to one senior student and one faculty member for outstanding service to the University.

This award, if it can be called such, is the only encompassing recognition offered by a student organization to worthy recipients. The Daily Nebraskan feels that persons doing service to the school while enrolled here, or in teaching or administrative capacities should be given tribute by the students.

The qualifications for nominations for "Outstanding Nebraskan" are based on service. This can be rendered in any capacity—academic, activities, government, athletics, administration. Consideration is given to a person's loyalty and intense and honest interest to the institution and what it stands for.

Persons honored in the past have served the University in countless ways. Some were athletes, some teachers, others were outstanding in campus leadership through activities. Each offered his services in a different way, but be-

cause of each the University benefited, and was a better school because of that individual's efforts.

Basically, the bestowing of an "Outstanding Nebraskan" title on a student or faculty member honors that individual. He or she is being given the tribute earned by service to and interest in the University. This is only fitting.

But in another sense the University itself is being honored. Recognition of top persons in the University community reflects favorably on the institutions, both in the individuals themselves and in what they might have done for the school.

The Daily Nebraskan is proud to sponsor this recognition. When worthy persons are so honored a certain amount of justice is being done, as often people tend to forget their benefactors and prefer to relish in the good that has been done.

Nominations are open—in a short time two more "Outstanding Nebraskans" will take their places in the legion of persons whose Cornhusker spirit is one of the very vital foundations of this University.



the iconoclast...

—steve schultz

The good governor, returning from a trip across the state, had a song in his heart and a smile on his face because his "hold the line" budget was "the most popular thing I have done in my political career." Now, I am always glad to see the state poobans in good humor; a

months ago was an Alfred Hitchcock specialty in which a saboteur was killed by the Statue of Liberty, for crying out loud. The movie was made during the war, and it's incredible in retrospect that people did not walk out in droves when they saw this nonsense.

I suppose that every Steve on campus is being troubled, as I am, by the rash of "Hi ho, Steverino." Catch phrases, which usually indicate a paucity of ideas, are annoying to me. Don't you people have anything else to talk about?

Probably everyone who gives a damn is expecting me to come out in favor of the "Culture Week-end" which was proposed some days ago in the Letterip column. However, I can't find myself in sympathy with what looks superficially like a good idea.

The greatest trouble with the intellectual state of the average student is that he associates culture with the women's club literary tea sort of thing. And women's club literary teas are among the most trying experiences one can go through; both the conversation and the hors d'oeuvres are dry.

The more we isolate the humanities from humanity by limiting its appreciation to one weekend in the year, the more we will condemn art, literature and music to the unhappy apathy which currently is a substitute for appreciation.

If I have learned one thing from the "cultural desert" squabble, it is that no one can force education on anyone else. It will come; don't force it.

One notes a nervous stirring among the level-headed, wrong-thinking element on campus. Relax, boys; the first rush of spring fever is over, there probably won't be a panty raid.



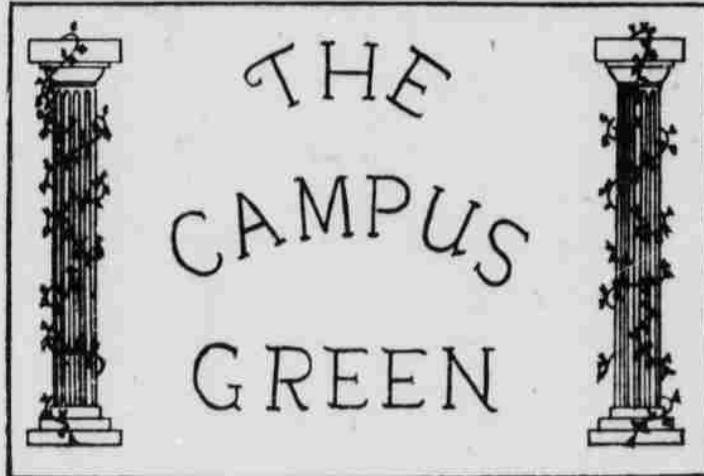
Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Second, since when is the running of the state synonymous with running in a popularity contest? Without the benefit of a Poly Sci course, I submit that government often requires the courage to take positions which will not find favor in Rotary Clubs throughout the land.

Noted with pleasure: the Pixie Press has spouted a Happily all its own. Culture may not be dead, but it's bleeding profusely.

Alexander Nevsky, the film society's offering for last week, was a revelation of propaganda techniques. Can you imagine the Soviet audience sitting enraptured while watching fellow Russians—tho' of antique vintage—dying nobly for the fatherland. Not, of course, that any of these people had personalities; they lived only to put on flimsy armor and march against rows of German spears.

But don't put similar tricks past our own film makers. The Union's free movie (the one that I could afford that weekend) a couple of



Semester's End

Days rain down on us Like Springtime hurricanes. Soon enough hours become precious and little people Wakened late into the night. Knit young brows into Curious patterns of learning. All too often light of free Time is obscured by shadows of lateness. The strangeness Of the Spring becomes involved With the massacre of young intellects.

Some would say that only fermentation Counts in Days' lengthening. Students stunned by ones and twos Can still be snapped alive. This tender young season Moves on into heat—quickly. Springtime's joys—like what—Have you fly and only tin Cans remain in flowered woods.

Robert Staley



"LET'S SEE A COPY O' YER GRADES—I LOST \$168" IN KENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR O' MY DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER MID-TERMS."

Nebraskan Letterips

To the Editor:

The students have overwhelmingly approved a tentative charter for a student tribunal on this campus. And yet the charter contains little—if any!—real power.

Before the charter is presented to the Board of Regents for approval the Council committee which drew it up ought to seek the counsel of interested students around the campus. If so much power would be given to the student body through this instrument of democratic rule then the students should have a more direct voice in the planning and drawing of the charter.

I am inclined to believe that the charter in its present form has been softened by its architects in order that it might pass the eyes of the Regents and go into effect as rapidly as possible.

I can see the benefit in such a maneuver. And yet I can see the downfalls in such a movement too.

For example, the tribunal would be responsible to the office of student affairs. And the charter states that the tribunal would be given its cases at the discretion of the Dean of Student Affairs. It would not be daring to say that that same office might reserve the "juicy" cases for its own disposal. And this is perfectly legitimate.

The while tribunal is aimed at giving the students more power in regulating their affairs. It seems reasonable that the students would appreciate an opportunity of doing just that.

But no matter whether we need to be herded about is not the question. A select group of students would soon take matters into its hands if the tribunal ever was given any real power.

I am inclined to doubt that the Regents would pass such a charter. They might pass this one for they can well see it is powerless.

Here's hoping the Regents will examine the charter and tell the committee which presents it to re-examine the purpose of a tribunal and redraw a charter which has some guts in it.

I trust that the new council will take this charter to heart and probe deeply into each article, section and paragraph to serve the students. After all, any good administrator knows that a pawn in the hand is worth two in the Union.

Concerned.

To the Editor:

With the issuing of next fall's schedules, a certain amount of controversy is bound to result. In my estimation one of the greatest blunders has occurred as a result of the eight day exam period.

Upon observation of the final exam schedule for next fall, one discovers that between Wednesday and Saturday a hideous problem can and undoubtedly will arise. The most popular time of day for classes is between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. It should now be noted that classes meeting during this period on all five week days are to have all their final exams in this four day period (from Jan. 22 to Jan. 25.)

This means that the average student will have about six exams in this period and a good possibility of seven or eight. (for Navy ROTC also has their exams during this time.)

This is entirely too much. If

this is what the eight day exam schedule means, let's get rid of it.

Al Yont



SARTORS

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Fashion... as I see it



Judy Ramey

I am very pleased to introduce your new representative for Gold's Advisory Board, Wendy Makepeace. She is eager to answer your fashion questions—anything you want to know about Campus wear.

Writing these twice-weekly columns for you has been fun. Be sure and read them for more new fashion tips every week!



Wendy Makepeace

Hi Gals! I am so happy to be your new Gold's Advisory Board representative. Any time you have any fashion problems to discuss please feel welcome to visit Gold's Campus Shop on the second floor for a chat. I will be there and will be glad to help you!

Relax! It's Summer Ivy Time in Sportswear at MAGEE'S



Mick Tooley enjoys a time out in his McGregor Ivy Shirt. Black and white checks, button-down collar, back pleat. Over Ivy Chino Slacks in Black with black belt.

McGregor Shirt, \$4 Ivy Chinos, \$4.95

Men's Sportswear... Magee's First Floor

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