

Editorial Comment

Frantic Frats

Anyone who has been around a fraternity house where actives and pledges are trying to prepare for two major tasks at one time—namely homecoming and the Kosmet Klub fall show—realize that a little bad planning has occurred somewhere.

The date of homecoming was set long, long ago and is significant to the entire University. The date of the fall show try-outs also may have been set well in advance, but it is obvious that it was not wisely scheduled. If a fraternity hopes to have a fitting skit ready for next week's trials it has to knock itself silly working on the production at the same time that it is trying to put together a winning homecoming display. The result is added confusion, added wee morning work hours,

less and less time for study. Homecoming displays and Kosmet Klub shows are fine things. They are not, however, important enough to rob students of so much study time. It would appear that the major difficulty could be erased by better advance planning; that is, scheduling of tryouts for the fall show at least a couple of weeks after a major event like homecoming.

Fraternities aren't, as a rule, filled with as many activity busy people as you'll find in sororities, but when two events like these conflict it is impossible for them to avoid damaging a few grade averages. The wise thing would be for the Inter-Fraternity Council to assert a little more influence in the future to see that such a foolish double scheduling does not occur.

Model Election

Nebraska voters will visit the polls Tuesday to select a state government and numerous national representatives. University students, however, have a chance to get a jump on them by voting in the model election sponsored by the Young Republicans. The votes may not count on the official tally but they could give a good indication of how University students feel the incumbent government has operated and whether other candidates could do a better job than those running for re-election.

Voting desks will be placed at handy locations: the Union lobby, Love Library lobby, near the north door of Social Science and in the Ag Union. Beth Wilson, YR model election chairman, has given another good reason for interest in the campus voting. "This will give the students a realistic idea of the voting process and will make them more aware of their government," she says.

Awareness of government definitely should be a major part of every student's life. College students, we hear it preached,

are the cream of the crop of America's young people. An interest in the process of the democratic voting process would thus seem to be an obligation of all of us. Why not drop a ballot in the box and let your still small voice be at least faintly heard?

No Spooks

Homecoming and Halloween—a strange combination. Each word summons memories—memories of tedious hours stuffing paper into chicken wire and memories of draping a sheet around yourself in order to go trick or treating.

And where in the bustle of the University's "Welcome Home Alums" season is the old fashioned jack-o-lantern, the witches and the broomsticks? From the list of house decorations, it appears that not one group thought of combining the spook theme into some appropriate title "Spook the Tigers," or "Hex Mizzou."

It's rather sad to be so old and sophisticated.

Individual Staff Views

By Carroll Kraus

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night gave a unanimous vote to back the All University Fund in any drive which it may sponsor.

Last week 14 members of Panhellenic decided in a straw vote it would be a good idea to drop their support of the Lincoln independent solicitation drive and auction. They were backed up Monday night when campus sororities voted against participating in these events.

The IFC said in a resolution that it recognizes "the obligation of leadership borne by fraternity, men . . ." and encourages "its members to back the All University Fund solicitations and actively support any fund raising campaign which the AUF may sponsor."

With this statement it seems the IFC is taking a swing at Panhel by stressing the "leadership" bit. Could it be Panhel lacks leadership, or is it that the IFC doesn't understand the sorority action. Or perhaps support given by the men's and women's Greek organizations doesn't parallel in AUF.

Panhellenic members said sorority

women thought both the auction and solicitation were too time-demanding and that the neighborhoods in which all the solicitations were taken were not the best.

John Glynn, president of AUF, and who just happens to be vice president of IFC, had some strong arguments, too. He conceded the faults of the AUF Lincoln solicitation drive and auction but hit on the real point of the whole argument when he questioned the short notice given by Panhellenic to drop their participation in the two events—a week before the drive and five weeks before the auction.

He says the deficit in funds AUF hoped to raise may reach \$4,000 because the sororities decided to shut the doors on the drive and auction. The IFC has resolved to help AUF. Will it alone try to pick up the slack created by the sorority decision? Or was the resolution made merely as a comeback statement to the sororities.

Seems doubtful that fraternity men would participate in interfraternal auctions or go out into Lincoln on a solicitation drive—from independents.



Conservative Estimate

By John Hoerner

What ever happened to teacher evaluation by students? Last March the Student Council prepared a suggested evaluation sheet and sent it to the Faculty subcommittee on student affairs.

This sheet included such criteria as knowledge of subject, organization of course material, value of text assigned, value of lectures given, ability to lecture effectively, and fairness in testing and grading. I for one haven't seen anything even resembling such a sheet since then.

Could it be that this matter is being quietly passed over by a few faculty members who feel that there is no room for faculty improvement or if there were room, students wouldn't know anything about it. Let's hope not.

The sheet was suggested as a guide for instructors to use for themselves or as a guide for making their own sheet. Have they had the opportunity, and if so have they taken advantage of it??

Dr. Leroy Laase of the speech department, who has experimented extensively with teacher evaluation, told the Daily Nebraskan last March that he "had found them (evaluation sheets) extremely helpful in improvement of instruction in the department."

In Laase's experiment instructors were rated in 1949-50, 50-51; and again in 1954-55. As a result of the survey there was improvement in the average score of the eight staff members in 1950 over 1949 and relatively permanent improvement in 1955 of the areas rated lowest in 1949.

What better reflection of relative strengths and weaknesses of both instruction and courses than the composite opinion of many students in multi-sectioned courses? Notice I said instruction — this point is important.

Instructors are not rated as individuals but only as instructors.

While for the most part in Laase's survey, student attitude toward the ratings was constructive, instructors occasionally had to face such heartwarming comments as "Drop Dead", "You Think You're the God Almighty!" and "You ought to be fired."

Such comments were the exception rather than the rule

however. Most suggestions were on the order of "Not enough time for quiz", "We need a new text.", "cut down the recitation time," etc.

Come on faculty, give us a chance. You rate us as students every so often with downs and final grades, put yourselves to the acid test. You'll pass.

For what its worth department:

Captain J. R. Hansen writes in the NEBtune, NROTC newspaper, "During the past years, I have visited well over 35 campuses of well-known and large universities in our own country and in Europe. And I can say without any reservation that our campus and its facilities here in Lincoln equals, if not surpasses, the campus and facilities of any other university that I have visited.

"I have received the impression from some of the undergraduates that they believe this university is not well known nor is it recognized by industry or other universities. Such an impression could not be more erroneous or incorrect. This university is well known and rates very high, not only amongst all other universities, but also, it is highly regarded by the business, scientific, military, and industrial institutions of our country.

"All the means, facilities, and the instruction necessary for you to be a success in any specialty you desire or choose are available here. Are you man enough to accept them and to take full advantage of them?"

Congratulations to the benefactor over in Buildings and Grounds Dept. who ordered the dust for the Seleck lot. It's just what the campus beautification committee is looking for . . . something to hide the cars.

Horror Movies

Two horror movies are being featured in the Union Ballroom tonight.

They will be shown continuously from 8 p.m. on. Admission is free with Student Identification cards.

The first film, "Bride of Frankenstein, stars Boris Karloff, Valerie Hobson and Colin Clive. The second movie is "Dracula's Daughter" starring Otto Kruger.

Dessert Slated

Tickets for the Coed Counselor Friendship Dessert may be purchased from all Big Sisters.

The 35 cent tickets will also be sold in the Union Nov. 7 and 10.

Age No Barrier In Model Election

YR Opens 4 Polls Monday; Ballots Similar to Real Thing

Though some may not be the legal voting age of 21, all students will have the opportunity to vote in a model election Monday.

"Many students feel that the voting age should be lowered so all young adults would have a voice in their government," said Beth Wilson, Young Republican model election chairman. "Therefore all students may express their opinions in the Monday model election."

Ballot boxes will be located in the Union lobby, Love Library lobby, near the north door of the Social Science building and in the Ag Union. YR members, sponsors of the model election, will be at the voting desks all during the day to distribute the ballots.

Ag Schedules Rooters Day

The 23rd annual Rooters Day on the College of Agriculture campus is being held today.

The day long program includes a live hog evaluation, reports of swine studies, talks and a carcass evaluation.

H. B. Puckett, a member of the Agricultural Engineering Research division of the USDA, will speak at the afternoon program.

Since the ballots will be similar to official ballots in the Tuesday election, the names of candidates for Congressional and gubernatorial state posts will be listed, along with proposed constitutional amendments.

Mock Primary

Some 429 voters went to the polls last spring for the mock primary, also sponsored by the Young Republicans.

"In only three cases did the primary results differ from the actual selections made by Nebraska voters the next day," said Miss Wilson. "These elections reflect the young adults' ability to participate in the governing of the nation. The amount of student interest in this election determines to some extent the interest they have in their government," she added.

Voters are encouraged to mark their ballots carefully. Many ballots were disqualified last year because of improper balloting procedure.

Wrong Marks

Dr. Phillip McVey, professor of Business Administration who oversaw the election tabulation, commented that many students put "checks" instead of "X's" and that marks were extended outside the squares.

Election results will be announced Tuesday morning.

Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name. Others may use initials or a pen name. Letters should not exceed 200 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

that Organized Labor contributes to Democratic campaign funds. Money, which by the way, is donated with out the precise approval of all the contributing members.

Rational Dilemma

I am sure that B. M. deserves some merit for his counter attack on Miss Coffey's article if for no other reason than that he is defending the stand of his candidate's party; however, I should like to make a re-stand in favor of Miss Coffey and throw in a few comments of my own.

Frankly speaking, I think that Miss Coffey's article contained a very rational dilemma which perhaps too few young voters are cognizant of. The dilemma is, that they are called upon to exercise their vote, but, on close observation, can find little in either platform as a rational guide to what this vote should be and who it should favor.

Now, in answer to B. M.'s retort concerning Miss Coffey's reluctance to vote for a Labor backed candidate, I think a good many points can be made in her favor. There are a good many reasons why people refuse to vote Democratic because of its Labor backing (and I am sure Miss Coffey meant organized Labor) than the blatant fact of corruption in Labor management.

By endorsement, I am sure she means that endorsement furnished in writing by Nebraskan Labor headquarters to their members clearly outlining Labor's choice of candidates, as well as the fact

I do not think Miss Coffey intended to imply that she was not concerned over the plight of the farmer. I disagree with B. M. that every one understands the term Bensonism, I do not believe that B. M. does himself, and I am sure that most Nebraskans—including the average farmer—do not understand the true import of the word. It is a vague term, but behind it if properly evaluated one can find a man who realizes that all of the Democratic sponsored grab bag, give-away programs of the past or the Republican programs of the present will never provide a solution to the farm problem in America; a problem which has far deeper roots than any price support scheme can find.

Mr. Benson has consistently done the best he can considering that he knows how little value give away programs, or to suit B. M., high parity price supports, have for the average farmer. He is basically following a program that I believe the greatest majority of professional economists favor far more than high price supports.

In closing, I can only say that Mr. Morrison's attack on Senator Hruska's sign hanging habits does nothing more than waste time—time that could be spent on important issues.

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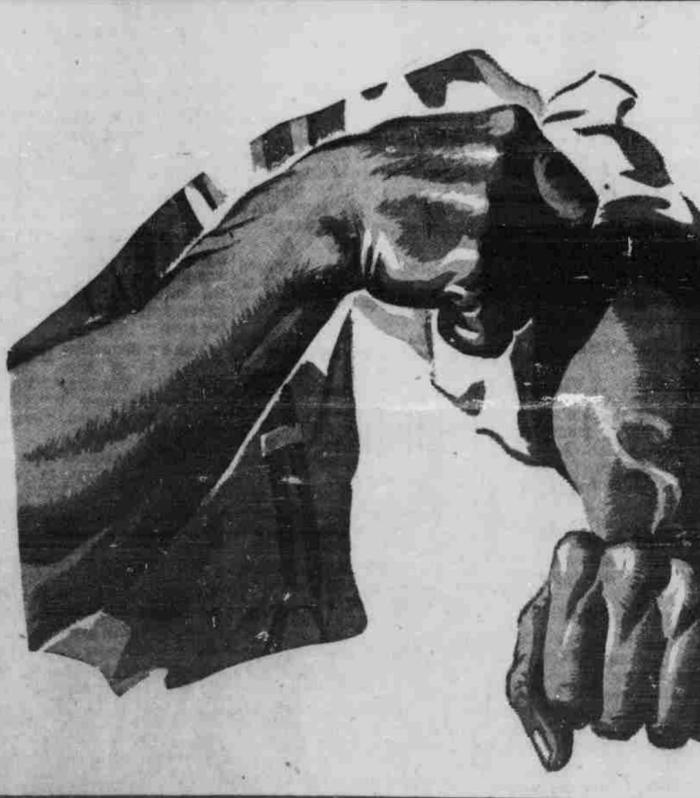
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