

Applicant Shortage Cause for Alarm

Several Student Council members are showing some alarm because of the lack of applicants for next year's Council. It seems that several of the colleges are not even able to submit the minimum number of candidates.

To help the students, the Council has extended their deadline until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

If the Council member's alarm is justified and if there are not enough applicants for Council, it is easy to deduce that there is a problem in this area.

The Nebraskan is not trying to sound elementary about this problem, but evidently the "Run, Jane, Run" approach is necessary.

Why won't people take the time to get interested in the governing bodies which run their campus lives? Why won't people show an interest in serving on the Council?

It is an established fact that the Council as a whole is as good as the individual members. This is evident from the results of this year's council.

The prerequisites for Council membership are not impossible. Certainly you know more than twenty members of your college who can sign your petition.

Maybe you don't feel you are the biggest activity gunner on campus, but surely you have some set opinions about this campus and what should be done to improve it. Why not take fifteen minutes out of your day, go over to the Division of Student Affairs and file for membership on the Student Council.

—Ferae Naturae— QUAERE

Hey! All of you independents (girls) who always want to be part of the neat Greek system. Now is your chance. The old animal is informed by a pretty, but reliable source, name of carcajou, that the spots are going for the asking. (ivy spots that is).

Things heard on the shortwave? Lady Admirals likely to have an escort surplus next year . . . look out for favorites . . . they may fade . . . you'd best be 65 for safety . . . set numbers don't suit our math . . . counted chickens and counting chicks often don't hatch.

Dear girls . . . don't ignore the above message . . . A short costume is just the thing for a spring day . . . we wouldn't want the goddesses angry with the Indian movement now would we? It takes little effort to be a maiden of spring this year . . . almost as little as it takes not to be one.

I see that Barbara Barker can read a book. I have it in for her as the book that she recommended happened to be the only one copy left in town. I am in hot water as I told my favorite (only) campus love-ly that old grouch would give a copy to her.

So in lieu of that here is a guaranteed list of funny books. "10,000 Jokes for all occasions," Bennet Cerf's "Out on a Limerick," and "Strategy in Poker, Business and War."

Sample joke from the first tome, this here young lady from the city and the fine old country boy type were walking across a pasture. Whilst crossing this meader they saw a bull nuzzling up to a cow and trying for a Saturday night date. Said boy to girl, "Seeing that makes me want to do the same thing. Said girl to boy "go ahead, it's your cow."

Sample limerick "A senior at lunch in Purdue found quite a large mouse in his stew, said the waiter "Don't about, and display it about, or the profs will be wanting one too."

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honorary Fraternity Ainsworth, Borrow, Coleridge, Dickens, and Emerson sit for an examination. They are placed by the examiners in the above order.

Marks are awarded as follows: The candidates each take five subjects: English, History, Latin, French, and Philosophy. The candidate placed first in the subject scores five marks; the candidate who is second, four marks; the third candidate, three marks; and so on. Final placings depend on the aggregate marks scored. Ainsworth scores 24

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Latin American History Advances From Nothingness to Convulsions

By Eric Sevareid

Rio De Janeiro — History has not happened in world-affecting terms below the equator. Latin America has never made its mark on the world. But now history is beginning to happen here in convulsive, awkward heaves.



Sevareid

The Brazilian giant is lifting itself by its boot straps toward the first world role ever played by a South American nation. Its stunted human institutions are goading themselves to match the grandeur of the country's size, and potentially Brazil is to South America what India is to Asia. If the Democratic method fails to lift India onto the track of modern self-sustaining economic growth, Democratic freedoms will black out in South Asia. If Brazil fails — and it is now touch and go for

Brazil, as it is for India — President Kennedy's hemispheric battle cry of "progress, yes; tyranny, no" will become a faint and mocking echo all across the southern continent.

Brazil is not only trying to become a social democracy, it is trying simultaneously to become a nation. It never was before. It was a feudalistic coastal strip in semi-colonial economic dependency upon Europe and the United States.

Like the startling glass and marble capital city of Brasilia, rising from the lost and ancient interior plateau, the new Brazil represents a future unrelated to a past. Its leaders arguing for help in foreign capitals have only their vision to offer as collateral. The President of the Brazilian Senate talked to me, over the little coffee cups, of prostrate Europe after World War II and said, "We saw what Italy, France and Germany were able to do with your help, but their future was underwritten by their past. We have no such security to offer."

The only past, Brazil can exhibit to foreign governments and bankers, is the last five years since the fantastically sweeping Kubitschek development plan was launched, creating almost overnight new power, new industries and the nucleus of a middle class — and creating also a raging inflation, which the new President desperately fights to halt. That which causes men to form a people. Janio Quadros told Brazilians in his first post-inaugural speech this winter, is the remembrance of great things in which they accomplished together and the will to carry out great new things in the future. But Janio — now furiously promulgating new laws for exchange controls, land bank and income tax reforms for streamlining the parasitical bureaucracy — also told his people it is inadmissible that in the name of tomorrow's citizens those of today be stripped of their essential assets.

Satyr

By Dick Masters

I will make no reply to the recent comments concerning the subrosas on this here campus. The apathetic and otherwise idiotic bits that have infiltrated the Rag's columns and letter-rips are for the most part unreasoned and unreasonably. At least the editor and his hard core staff are taking a realistic view of the situation. Their reasons for total abolishment are not grounded on the assumptions that T's are fascists, the Pixies poor journalists and the Red Dots anti-Sunday school.

If we are going to holler "Wipe 'em out!" let's at least know why. Enough of whatever I've been saying. Besides the strength of these groups lies in their appeal to mysticism and power politics. Most of this crap has been done away with through the efforts of some crusaders.

But what I was starting to deal with before I read this ridiculous column harmlessly entitled "Not Guilty", is the real subject for the day: The Decline and Fall of Party Boys and Girls at the University of Nebraska.

This is strong talk, isn't it? But look around and see if the decay is not apparent. This humble person will not write of the glory that once was NU, but will instead attempt a comprehensive cataloging of those factors which have contributed so much to the fall.

The first of these causes may be grouped under the head of: strengthening of curriculum in order to shorten the standard four-day weekend. This plot has had a devastating effect on graduating seniors, prospective party-going freshmen, and hardened, but time-

burdened grad students.

Secondly, Administrative cost-cutting which has reduced the beer-bottle-gathering crew. In order to provide salaries sufficient to draw professors who are capable of really putting the screws to this here curriculum, University officials have replaced the forty-three man paper sticker and bottle picker crew with fourteen pugilistic policemen. I'm here to tell you that this little deal has curtailed the old party crew to a big fat degree.

The third category is that of: Campaign promises made to Methodist and Lutheran Church groups by a few public officials. This fact, in conjunction with a mother's alliance of rookie cops (known as the WCTU) has made it more than difficult to procure, imbibe and otherwise enjoy party essentials.

But the most alarming curb in the past few months is the fourth and last: Fraternity and sorority officers who have been influenced by the above and have relentlessly purged Old Guard members for stocking their rooms with the healing waters.

The Decline was brought about through the diligence of the faculty, the administration and the Lincoln Police working in conjunction. But the Fall, the utter collapse of the institution has been brought about by Judases in our own midst. Surely no Party People can withstand the withering glances and the stiff fines imposed by his peers.

Note: For those of you who have been calling about the Knee-pads, they've been sold. I think I got 'em at Gerry's but if you can't find 'em there, check with Gould.

Not Guilty

By Myron Papadakis Now that the "Nebraskan" has launched its "let's purify our campus" crusade, what if in the upcoming investigation of subrosas it is found that:

1. Mary Melody is sister of the president.
2. That "the Red Dots" only function is to sell mums in direct competition with Mortar Boards.
3. Timothy Nonconsequential, Esq., pledged Pi Xi.
4. Adminny Hall received a badge for its statement, "It's spring."
5. Hannah Doesn't did.
6. Thirteen T.N.E.S. ordered matching sport coats.

Oh, well, I imagine that it is time to be serious, as the gravity of the situation has been forced upon us by the very text for our eleven o'clock.

The Administration's comment on subrosa organization, to my way of thinking, is indeed perfect. "It is spring!" It is entirely beyond my feeble comprehension why anyone sweats subrosas. Does anyone really believe that they run this campus? Surely, elections are elections, and still run in a democratic manner. Membership to such bodies as I.F.C. and Student Council surely isn't by T.N.E. If one maintains that the T's do run campus politics, it is only through its members being prominent and persuasive.

No organization can possibly "run" campus politics, as to my knowledge almost all important positions are gotten through election. I may be wrong, but I say it would be foolhardy to state that the majority of any campus activity are T members. If any group or organization is seemingly run by T.N.E., it is first run by the member. His personality and leadership ability have gotten him his position, not T.

It is my contention that T.N.E. isn't a political threat but rather an organized group of campus leaders. I also believe that membership in this organization comes from leadership and that leadership doesn't follow membership. Let them exist and be happy in themselves, they hurt no one.

As for the group bearing the name Pi Xi, if their goals are purely social, as they claim, then they surely are inconsequential as a political group. What can be wrong with a group that enjoys the friendship of all its members? What national fraternity on this campus would function without the material advantages of a place to live, eat and sleep? I doubt that many groups would function as well as Pi Xi. These persons are leaders in their respective groups. The harm that they do, if any, is more than countered by their most humorous paper, the "Pixie Press." Surely, this publication is more sought after than any edition of the "Daily Nebraskan."

The only other subrosa group that exists on campus is Red Dot. Latest reports on this organization

are that it has been warded upon with great success, and has lost all political power that it once, reputedly, held. Now it is basically a social group, frowned upon by the majority of sorority girls, but still in existence.

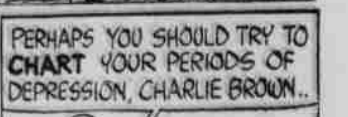
These, then are the groups. They exist, and the "Daily Nebraskan" has donned the cloak of Crusader. The Rag demands unity in the fight against subrosas. I do not believe that these groups merit the wrath of anyone, much less that of the crusading "Nebraskan."

But wait, what of the fraternity outlook on subrosas? Almost every house has a constitutional clause that bans dual memberships. I cannot argue this point, as it is a valid agreement against membership in subrosas. Sickening as it is, not many of these fraternal vows have any legal meaning. Admittedly this is a weak excuse. The other possible excuse might be, "Forgive me, for I knew not what I joined."

To my way of thinking, the "Daily Nebraskan" has given too much space to an unimportant question.

IWA to Recognize Outstanding Women

The Independent Women's Association (IWA) will announce the Outstanding Independent Women of the school year May 8 at a special recognition dessert.



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