

EDITORIAL OPINION

Don't Forget To Vote It Is Too Important

The important selections and activities on this campus will not cease on Ivy Day as some are inclined to think.

The biggest and most important campus election of the year follows close on the heels of the new mystics and promises something new in the way of excitement and close competition this year.

There are several reasons for this; one being the fact that 77 University students (compared to 49 last year) have entered the Council race. Perhaps this only means that Council is now the activity in which campus aspirants should show an interest.

But from the caliber of the Council Candidate questionnaires which the Daily Nebraskan has received from Council contenders, it appears that the students in the race are definitely interested in Council for what it does and not the prestige such a position might afford.

Not one of the incumbents, thus far, has failed to recognize the responsibilities of a Council member to the group he represents. Most have also recognized the greatest weakness of the present Council to be the communication problem between the students and Councilmen.

Suggestions for Council projects show more than just "surface thinking" evolved on the spur of the moment to satisfy the questionnaire.

The majority of the contenders have cited representation and communication as the two main areas which need further Council investigation.

Platforms have contained intelligent criticism of both the present representation plan and the living district plan recently considered by the Council. Others have suggested the possibility of a workable compromise between the two systems.

The candidates are showing an active interest in our student government. The voters of this campus should also show the same interest by informing themselves on the issues of the elections, supporting the candidates they feel are best qualified and voting in the election on Monday, May 8.

Flowerpot

By Gretchen Shellberg

Spring must bring out the gardner in everybody. This is the only reason I can see to explain why people take loving cups and trophies—they must need them for flower pots.

The rage going on on campus has been trophy stealing. It seems to be a take and take thing. You take our trophies and we'll take yours—and we won't bring 'em back.

This "spring time activity" is fun, it's Red-blooded, collegiate and harmless—until the theft becomes big time.

It's not so bad to lose the trophy if you know it's around campus somewhere.

But when it comes to losing coffee tables, oil paintings, cigarette lighters, dining room chairs, decks of cards and the like, it's no longer a big joke.

Some poor guy won't be able to light his cigarettes, some foresome will have to sacrifice their slum and some alums will be very irate to know her "original" oil is missing.

Being a flower lover I can see a purpose in borrowing a loving cup or a scholarship bowl to use to plant your spring posies, but when it comes to borrowing a coffee table to set your pots on—the neighborly exchange has gone too far.

It's the do unto others process—you take your trophies and we'll take your furniture. We'll take your furniture and you'll snitch our house mother. You'll snitch our house mother and we'll etc. Mass exchange of properties, mass confusion. Why not just buy your own flower pot at the dime store. This week I understand that they're running a special. Pots are being planted free of charge with ivy.



Shellberg

Home Ec Society NU Coed Solos Initiates 23 Coeds With Orchestra

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary held its annual spring initiation last Sunday.

The new senior members are Carol Larson, JoAnn Meyer and Julianne Kay Bauermeister, Juniors initiated are Joan Sandall, Patsy Schmidt and Kathy Snyder. Sophomores include Kay Anderson, Sherry Bergh, Karen Edeal, Jane Fauguet, Pat Frazer, Kathi Flynn, Kay Hoff, Nona Jacobitz, Judy Polenz, Suzie Stolz, Margrethe Plum, Jane Price, Ann Starkjohann, Sara Springer, Sharon Stevens, Sharon Swanson and Connie Vavra.

Bev Swoboda, president, acted as Mistress of ceremonies at the breakfast which was held at the Kopper Kettle.

Lynn Williams, has been selected as a soloist with the Omaha Youth Orchestra in their Spring Concert Sunday at Joslyn Auditorium in Omaha.

Cited by Joseph Levine, conductor of the Omaha Symphony and director of the Youth Orchestra, as one of the outstanding junior musicians of the area, Miss Williams won the Lincoln Symphony Award a year ago and appeared as one of two soloists on their February concert.

Miss Williams is a French major and a music minor at the University. She is currently studying piano with Beth Meller Herrod and hopes to continue training at Juilliard. Sunday she will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra.

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"MIND IF I EAT WHILE WE TALK?"

Daily Nebraskan Letterrips

Don't Underestimate Russian Visitors

To The editor:

The YMCA and YWCA exchange visit with Russian students took place last week. The host group, comprised basically of American students and faculty members, had an education that I am sure very few of them will forget.

The most shocking fact to many of the hosts was the great love that the Russian visitors had for their home land, their way of life and their own intelligence. Many of us today think that the Russian is a suppressed, oppressed, and dumb individual since he allows the state to do his thinking for him in political matters. This type of thinking is very erroneous. The Russian would sacrifice his last drop of blood for the State because his State is God. In political matters, the State stands as the supreme authority just as the Catholic Church with its Pope stands as the supreme authority in religion to its followers. In the United States, we place the human being first, our government being subjected to him, while in Russia, the State and the Communist Party are always first. The belief that the Russian will ever revolt against his government is utter fantasy.

Understanding this religion of the State, we can fully realize why the Russians put satellites and missiles in the air while the United States places its premium on the security of the individual first, then the

nation. The Russian people freely sacrifice living standards for the advancement of the State, whether it be Sputniks or winning the Olympics.

The basic factor we fail to understand in showing them how we live in the land of opportunity, is that we put life ahead of government. The Russians know that they do not have television sets, telephones in many homes, two automobile families, and credit cards as we have in the United States; yet they don't care because they have a Gagarin who is as much of a hero to the world as Columbus was in his first voyage across the ocean.

How does this all correlate into these proud visitors from the Soviet Union?

The pride of State is written in all that they say and their actions in carefully studying the American and his farms, his factories, and his schools. The Lincoln newspapers strongly criticized the Russians for not entering in a give and take news conference on political issues. These people are not the political leaders of their country nor do they formulate views about the State; the State is always right and thus what the State answers is their answer. To us this is not understandable since we believe in the freedom of expression. This is the big difference in the two comparative governments.

The Russians were well organized with a chain of command of three supervisors, each having the task of formulating policy for the group. One was the leader, the other two took over for him in case of his absence or in case something should happen to him. Their amazement at the progress of the United States farmer could be seen in their faces in their tour of the farming area. They copied down facts and figures, a goal for them to meet; yet they fully realized that they could not meet this overnight. They covered the failure of the Russian State to match this production with a challenge to the people concerned that they too will someday overtake us in production. They were amazed by our communications, our transportation, and our luxuries. It doubtlessly made a very deep impression upon them.

With their questioning minds, they many times put their hosts on the spot by asking differences between political parties, differences of educational policies, and isn't it collective to share several farming implements with your neighbors. The host committee also did a very good job in questioning about segregation in Russia, censorship of newspapers, and lack of true educational opportunity for all in the Soviet Union.

The big thing to remem-

ber about the Russian is that he is a very intelligent person, he has a goal to fight for, and given the opportunity, he will try to have his country control the world. We, in the United States, must never underestimate the ability of our competitors. We, as students, must get the most out of our education to cope with the battle for power which will develop in our generation and future generations over what is right for the world, freedom for ourselves or state control. Underestimation is the ruination of democracy as we know it today.

Robert Rprokop

Greek Week Appreciation

To the editor,

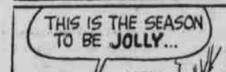
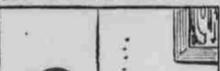
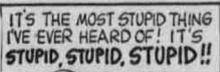
On behalf of the Interfraternity Council of the University, I wish to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks for the support given Greek Week by the Daily Nebraskan and all other organizations on campus.

We sincerely feel that this year's Greek Week has been a step in the right direction toward exemplifying the ideals and objectives of the Greek system.

We appreciate the joint efforts given up by Panhellenic and the organizational efforts of the Junior IFC and the IFC Affairs Committee under the direction of Roger Myers.

Again, our sincere thanks to all parties concerned.

Don Ferguson, President Interfraternity Council.



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By Dick Stuckey

As we near the end of the year, it is always nice to turn sights backwards to that which has preceded throughout.

And in doing this, it is fit and appropriate to give credit where credit is due. Follows several lists of greats.

List number one — the top ten news stories to appear in the Daily Nebraskan during 1960-1961:

- 1. AWS meeting scheduled for November 14 in room 324 Student Union. Scheduled speaker Harlan Noble.
2. Diamond Bill Blockwist sells grill to bellhops.
3. Student Council sells University to Audubon Society.
4. Ag college research branch of the department of poultry husbandry lays egg.
5. Chancellor donates Student Council to AUF.
6. Psychology department replaces rat maze with Lincoln Project.
7. Regents select Bill Blockwist new Chancellor.
8. IFC receives oscar for best acting of year.
9. Chancellor Blockwist replaces Regents with pinball machine.
10. Legislature ups pinball playing rate to 15 cents, U.S. Mint ups value of dime to twenty, United Nations up U.S. Mint thirty, World Court calls, Fidel makes speech, Kennedy makes statement, Student Council calls emergency meeting in Student Union, Room 314, 8 p.m. Tuesday, bring your rush chairman.

home of Professor Simon J. Faceslap following a 49 page Econ 3 midterm.

2. October — Fifty seven University students erected a new gym out of the home of Professor Simon J. Faceslap following an immediate diserection of said barricade.

3. December — Professor Simon J. Faceslap posthumously received the annual University betterment award at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Faceslap auto-park.

4. January — The Student Council and the Navy ROTC department began construction on a thirty three foot snowman, to be done in the image of Admiral Farragut, first vice president of the 1810 Council.

5. March — Workers began preparation on the massive new electrical rheostat reinforcement and development building donated to the University by John Rheostat, graduate in bimetal plating from the University in 1927.

6. April — Excavation work was started on the underground railroad donated by "Case" Jones, 1934 graduate in sub rosas. The railroad will be used by students traveling from their homes to Crete.

7. May — Construction is now beginning on the huge nuclear incinerator to be used for remedying the college enrollment expansion. Applicants should turn their forms into Room 432, Student Union.

List number two includes the five outstanding social functions of 1960-1961, and probably for all time, everyone had such fun:

- 1. Combined Delta Gamma-Alfa Chi Omega tea. Only tea to ever receive a riot summons.
2. Greek Week style show. Only style show to ever receive a congratulatory note from the Lincoln Ministerial Association.
3. Campus Police picnic.
4. Newman Club Friday bar-b-que.
5. Sammy pickled pigs feet supper.

List number three gives you a running account of the construction which the University has undergone during the past year. Like buildings, etc:

- 1. October — a barricade was installed outside the

ELECT BILL GUNLICKS PERRY DUDDEN Student Council BUS. AD. COLLEGE

Read Nebraskan Want Ads

Have a ball in Europe this Summer (and get college credits, too!) Imagine the fun you can have on a summer vacation in Europe that includes everything from touring the Continent and studying courses for credit at the famous Sorbonne in Paris to living it up on a three-week co-educational romp at a fabulous Mediterranean island beach-club resort! Interested? Check the tour descriptions below. FRENCH STUDY TOUR, \$12.33 per day plus air fare. Two weeks touring France and Switzerland, sightseeing in Rouen, Tours, Bordeaux, Avignon, Lyon, Geneva, with visits to Mont-Saint-Michel and Lourdes. Then in Paris, stay six weeks studying at La Sorbonne. Courses include French Language, History, Drama, Art, Literature, for 2 to 6 credits. Spend your last week touring Luxembourg and Belgium. All-expense, 70-day tour includes sightseeing, hotels, meals, tuition for \$12.33 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare. STUDENT HOLIDAYS TOUR OF EUROPE, \$15.72 per day plus air fare. Escorted 42-day tour includes visits to cultural centers, sightseeing in France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England, Holland and Belgium. Plenty of free time, entertainment. Hotel, meals, everything included for \$15.72 per day, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare. CLUB MEDITERRANEE, \$13.26 per day plus air fare. Here's a 21-day tour that features 3 days on your own in Paris, a week's sightseeing in Rome, Capri, Naples and Pompeii, plus 9 fun-filled, sun-filled, fabulous days and cool, exciting nights at the Polynesian-style Club Méditerranée on the romantic island of Sicily. Spend your days basking on the beach, swimming, sailing — your nights partying, singing, dancing. Accommodations, meals, everything only \$13.26 per day complete, plus Air France Jet Economy round-trip fare. MR. JOHN SCHNEIDER c/o AIR FRANCE 383 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Gentlemen: Please rush me full information on the following: French Study Tour Student Holidays Tour Club Méditerranée Name Address City Zone State AIR FRANCE JET