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THE "STRAW VOTE"

Students will be given an opportunity to voice their preference for the next president in the "straw vote" poll that is being conducted this morning in all nine o'clock classes.

The poll is being sponsored by The Daily Nebraskan, aided by the Department of Political Science, in an effort to interest students in the approaching political campaign.

Such a vote, if it receives the co-operation of the student body, will offer some valuable and interesting data on the political situation at Nebraska.

Every man is said to have his price, and we might add that every co-ed has her figure.—Miami Student.

SHAME ON YOU, RAY!

A protest has been uttered by C. E. against the action of the senior class president in not attending either of the two class meetings recently scheduled.

Let us be lenient, however, and give Ray one more chance to shoulder the responsibilities as well as the honor that he received last election day.

The Cynic Says:

When I asked a young pledge what presidential candidate she was going to vote for, she replied that she didn't know what side her sorority was lining up with this time.

THE SOAP BOX



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

To the Editor: You are, no doubt, aware of the fact that two meetings of the Senior Class have recently been called.

I feel that it is reasonable to expect a class president to be under obligation to attend such meetings.

Sincerely yours, C. E.

In Other Columns

COLLEGIATE CULTURE

"Anyone who writes poetry on this campus is afraid to admit it."

When these words were said at a recent meeting of students interested in the new magazine, several laughed but everyone felt the element of truth beneath the over-statement.

For it is true. True and peculiar, because anyone would think that if there is any place on earth where artistic expression should be more easily and sympathetically received, that place would most naturally be where contact with those "objectifications of the spirit" were most naturally made, in college.

Now it is a fact that many people on this campus do write poetry and do sometimes show it, but at what

cost? You show it to your own carefully selected group and the members of it readily tell you what they think about it; the result is usually mutually beneficial.

The point is not whether the student's efforts were good or bad in result, but that college people should be so intolerant of exactly those things for which, in a general way, they stand.

Waiter: Will you have mushrooms?
Stud: Thanks, this is private enough.—Sou'wester.

RHODES SCHOLARS

There is at present a bill before Parliament that provides certain changes in the methods now employed to select those men who would continue their studies at Oxford at the expense of the fund established by Mr. Cecil Rhodes.

Under the present system as it is applied to the United States two men are accepted from each state every three years, which mathematics shows to be thirty-two each year.

The new plan would divide the country into eight regions composed of six states each, and from each region select four men annually, thirty-two in all as before.

It is a fairer procedure to the applicant. Previously a man living in New York and going to college in New Jersey was obliged to compete in either one of these two states, a competition which probably reaches higher standards than those which candidates entering in Nevada or even Tennessee would be likely to face.

From the standpoint of Oxford, the results would show a group of men of higher attainments on the whole, in that the character of the regional competitions would be more nearly equalized.

He's so tight he thinks capital punishment is the income tax.—Sou'wester.

"WINGS"

"If I had the wings of an angel!" runs a sloppy sentimental song of a bygone year.

Even the little sparrows in the streets take up the refrain. Soon the robin will raise a chirrup to express similar feeling.

Back to students: There is a large body of students of high standing as far as their characters are concerned, at McGill. Fine fellows, full of fight, ready for any clean fun that comes their way, but nevertheless a bit lazy when it comes to burning a little midnight oil in the pursuit of elusive knowledge.

There they sit, (see them gentlemen!) in the library with open books before them, with eyes full of visions of a great and beautiful world, a world just as real to them as life.

These young men have the vision just as truly as the most ardent missionary setting out for parts unknown to live in exile for the remainder of his life on earth.

A verse has been written for those inert ones: "Be good, sweet child, and let who will be clever. Do Noble deeds, not dream them all day long."—The McGill Daily.

The hardest thing about college life is giving it up after four years of intensive loafing.—Michigan Daily.

Notices

Wednesday, March 21

Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the advertising office.

Phi Tau Theta
There will be an open meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious fraternity on Wednesday, March 21, at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 R.

Student Council
A Student Council meeting will be held in room 204 of the Temple Building, Wednesday, March 21, at 6 o'clock.

Studio Assignments

Following is a list of the men requested to report at Townsends this week in uniforms:

Leon W. Ashton, Albert J. Bartos, Casper M. Benson, Ira Brinkerhoff, Virgil Byers, Harry E. Cook, Mac Gordon Cress, Ernest L. Dane, Addison D. Davis, D. Darrel DeFord, A. L. Frolik, Delbert C. Leffler, Kenneth K. Mallette, E. E. Matschullat, Wm. Matachullat, Parker Mathews, Keith Miller.

Lumir R. Otradovsky, Harold A. Robertson, Richard D. Reed, Jas. W. Rooney, Marion W. Schewe, William J. Simik, J. Donald Spiker, Louis V. Smetana, Gordon T. Steiner, Arthur R. Sweet, Wm. L. Stuckey, Ilo Trivelp, William A. Van Wie, Stuart Campbell, Roy Hilton, William Stephens.

him a second Andrew Jackson. Friends and opponents agree that he is able and unafraid. He is an orator of charm and power, and a rough-and-tumble debater without a superior among his colleagues.

Such is Reed of Missouri, the same Reed who, a short seven years ago, was looked upon as consigned to political oblivion.

FRANK B. WILLIS

Volstead Act in season and out. He sponsored the bill which made it impossible for physicians to prescribe beer and ale.

In the opinion of Senator Willis the big issue in the coming national campaign will be the continuance of the policies of the government developed during the last six years with President Coolidge in the White House.

"The party must stand on its record for economy, for businesslike administration of the government and for safe foreign policy," he said. Opposed to League of Nations.

"I thought it would have been a disaster to join the League under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and I am opposed to it now," he said.

He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and as such has taken a prominent part in the work of the senate regarding the country's foreign relations.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce, he has interested himself particularly in the up-building of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce.

When it comes to the tariff question, Senator Willis admits that he is an old-fashioned Republican. He believes in a protective tariff, and he does not believe in tearing down the wall behind which the industries of the country have been developed.

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Co-Eds Gather to Join Mystic New Auxiliary

(Continued from Page 1) about them since that last Awgwan came out.

It was found by one of the Nanny Goats at the registrar's office that Bernard ("Barney") Google has actually been going to University all semester. He has been going under an assumed look (almost said name. One has to be careful.) and nobody knew about it.

All honor students at Purdue are henceforth to be permitted an unlimited number of "bolts," according to an announcement from the dean's office.

RIFLERS TRIUMPH IN TWO MATCHES

Eastern Schools Fall Short of Mark Set by Husker Team; Remaining Results Not Reported

The University of Nebraska Rifle Team won the only two matches which have been reported to date for the past week. Howard University of Washington, D. C., fell a victim to the fast shooting of the Husker squad when they were defeated by the score of 3545 to 3229.

The other match, against Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, resulted in a score of 1807 to 1712. Only the five high scores counted in this contest. Cornell University and Texas A. & M. have not reported as yet.

The Husker riflers turned in very creditable scores the past week but the team average as a whole fell down a trifle. Captain Otradovsky states, however, that the men are snapping into form and that remarkable scores may be expected.

Firing in the Hearst Trophy match has not begun as yet but the men are expected to begin their record firing toward the end of the week. This match is nation-wide and the team is very desirous of turning in an exceptional score.

Nebraska also turned in a creditable record during the week of March 10 when they won two matches and lost one.

The Nebraska team has been winning a majority of their matches this season and the officers in charge of the rifle gallery are well satisfied with the season's record so far.

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Jaques Thibaud Gives Views on Music

(Continued from Page 1) world, to devote my time to my practicing, I retire to my country home, ten hours drive from Paris.

"There I know I will have time and quiet to develop my art, to put the finishing touches on it. But Paris is a beautiful city. It is different from any other city I have ever seen. It would inspire your students. There

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is no country like my country, France, for inspiration!" "But, Mr. Thibaud," someone else asked, "Do you not think great American artist can be produced in Chicago or New York for instance?" "Oh, of course, but they have to have talent," he answered.

"What is your motto for success, Mr. Thibaud?" "Hard work," was the answer. "The young man or young woman should choose his or her profession and then make up his mind to stay with it, to think of it every moment, in other words, to think of success. But most of all, hard work is necessary. I practiced ten hours a day. Paderewski does the same. Every artist does. Being an artist doesn't mean that you must stop practicing after you have become an artist. It means you must strive all the more for perfection in your art."

Speaking of his contemporaries he said, "I love Kreisler! He is my very best friend. He is a man who is unselfish."

Since Mr. Thibaud's American debut twenty years ago he has steadily progressed in the affections of the concert going public, so that during the past season he played sixty performances in a five month period. Six symphony orchestras invited his collaboration, and he gave recitals in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and intervening musical centers.

He paid very high tribute to Lincoln as a musical center, saying "Your people seem to love music. They should, for music is something to be loved."

For A TEACHERS AGENCY with Professional Ideals See The Davis School Service 138 N. 12th Room 38 (Upstairs) B-494

Local Doctor Will Give Vocation Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor H. F. Bradford, principal of the school of agriculture and chairman of the department of vocational education, Dr. Charles For-dyce, chairman of department of educational psychology, and Clark A. Fulmer, who has charge of vocational work in the high schools of the state.

Many Students Land Teaching Positions

Boards of Education over the state of Nebraska are hunting teachers at this time of the year. The following appointments have been made through the services of the department of educational service of the Teachers College:

H. F. Stone, Strömsberg; Lucile Blecker, Highmore, S. D.; Margaret Hyde, Syracuse; Paul Marti, Holdrege; Aleme Wright, Polk; Alice Bennett, Fremont; Lois Himes, Humboldt; Hiram Alexander, Merna; Sterling Hatfield, Eagle; Doris Peterson, Palisade; Lucile Re-shauge, Palisade; Richard Rowley, Mitchell.

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PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 1) JAMES A. REED

championed the direct election of United States senators and took a vigorous part in the fight to limit expenditures in campaigns for the House and Senate.

He opposed the Eighteenth Amendment on the grounds that prohibition was a question for each state to deal with for itself. An opponent of the Volstead Act, he has devoted much time and energy to an endeavor to show that its attempted enforcement has been honeycombed

with official corruption and invasions of the constitutional guarantees against unwarranted searches and seizures. He is an implacable foe of the Anti-Saloon League. In his most recent statement on prohibition, he declared it to be a moral and not a partisan issue.

Position on Other Legislation Senator Reed opposed the Four-Power pact of the Harding Administration as an entangling alliance; led the fight against American participation in the World Court, and attacked the Mellon debt settlements as a virtual cancellation of the wartime obligations of foreign governments at the expense of the American taxpayer. He is friendly toward the Mexican policy of the Coolidge Administration.

His opponents declare that he is merely "destructive"; his friends say that his destructiveness runs only against measures that trench upon the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Some of his admirers see in

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