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A CLEAN ELECTION

Yesterday the students elected twenty of their fellows to positions on the Student Council and the Publication Board. The seventeen hundred votes cast constitute the largest polling that has ever taken place on this campus.

Politicians were much in evidence, but they complied, for the most part, with the rules and stayed out of the Temple, where votes were being cast. The long lines of students waiting for their ballots proved either that they were interested in the election, or that the "Blue Shirts" and "Yellow Jackets" had been successful in urging a large turn-out.

In some previous elections, there has been crookedness in balloting. Students who knew the ropes did not vote once, but several times. Students who did not go near the polls until late in the day were turned away and not permitted to cast their ballots because someone had already used their names.

Last year the Student Council, because of charges of corruption heaped on the elections, instituted a system of checking up on the voters in an endeavor to clean up the voting. Two new features were added to this system at the election yesterday. Ballots were validated when called for, not before. Another new feature was the fact that students were not permitted to drop their own ballots into the boxes.

Electioneering was forbidden inside the Temple. Ballots were validated as called for. Council members stood guard over the boxes. Under these conditions it was difficult to use unfair methods. There probably will be some reports of duplicate voting, or of students giving the wrong name when asking for ballots. Corrupt practices, however, were at a minimum yesterday at the election, and the Student Council is to be congratulated for the way in which it handled the election.

SIMPLE SIMON GOES AFISHING

An ignorant and thoughtless act. Such was the destruction of the engineers' exhibit and the painting of the class numeral, "E-28", on the Law building steps Monday night. That neither a law nor engineering student was responsible for the action seems evident. The prevailing opinion is that some student or students committed the deed hoping that it might arouse ill feelings between the two colleges and perhaps lead to a scrap similar to that of last year.

Fortunately, the engineers and lawyers sanely investigated the situation before any outburst of feeling resulted. As a consequence, the attempt to revive the old lawyer-engineer feud failed utterly. In fact, it paved the way for expression of co-operation and good feeling between the two colleges.

That does not in any measure excuse the simple-minded individuals who applied the paint and matches so thoughtlessly. For their foolish actions cast a reflection on all of us. It is such stunts that cause unfavorable comment on student life and lead the outside world to regard students as individuals who act first and think afterward.

DO A LITTLE MORE WORK

Just when balmy evenings and warm afternoons are tempting students (and they don't meet much resistance) to neglect their studies, Dean Effinger of the University of Michigan comes forth with some appropriate bits of advice. His remarks follow:

Experience has shown most of us that more students fail because they do not work than for any other single reason. Investigation has also shown that the average student who satisfies minimum requirements has time to waste. Better mental training, harder study, less superficiality, are what young America needs. With the present craze for college, it would seem that the Lord has delivered this generation into our hands at the right time if we can teach it to work, and it would also seem that in the performance of this purely secondary function we might make a humble contribution toward the solution of America's problem. To do so we must make it clear at the outset that hard work is what we expect and then live up to our prospectus.

College standards have certainly been lowered in many places to meet present conditions, and the existing practice of using the class average as a passing grade is but one sign of this fact. If each one of us could go to our respective institutions of work with the firm determination to increase the average amount of work expected of our college students by at least 10 per cent, whatever present standards may be, I believe that a certain number of our students would thank us immediately and that a still larger number in a short time would acknowledge the wisdom of what had been done.

"Blue Shirt" Side Wins Largest Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

when known as the "Slippery Seven". Last year every office on the council and publications board was won by candidates supported by what are now the "Blue Shirts".

Although the "Blue Shirts" elected eight of their eleven candidates for the Student Council, six were running without opposition on the printed ballots. Carl W. Olson and Bruce H. Thomas wound up the race for seniors-at-large in front of Joe Hunt and Elmer W. Holm, for a "Blue Shirt" victory in one of the major races.

Olson and Thomas piled up higher totals than any other candidates. The "Blue Shirt" vote was 1,100, while the "Yellow Jacket" vote was 800.

The Cynic Says:

"It was the first of May, but the end of me," mourned the defeated candidate as he viewed the results of the election.

Our little pledge took in the election yesterday and later on she told the girl friend all about it. I overheard the conversation and here is how it ran:

"Why, DEARIE, weren't you at the election? EVERYONE was there. More good-looking BOYS. And they were SO sociable. I didn't know ANYTHING about it, but Monday evening at DINNER time Johnny TROUT and Neal Bailey came over to OUR house. You SHOULD have seen them. They were COMPLETELY covered with their Sigma NU robes. How did I know them? Why, DEARIE, I could tell THEIR voices in the DARK. They brought over the CUTEST charts made by the PHI Pals and telling how to VOTE.

"And later in the evening we had a SERenade. CLARENCE Schultz sang verses of a song, then he would YODEL the chorus. THE OTHER sororities are close by so we got to hear it EIGHT times. THE BOYS called themselves the 'BLUE Shirts' and they promised us acTIVITIES and LATE permissions and EVERYTHING if we would vote for THEIR men. So we all planned on CUTTING classes Tuesday so that we could let the BOYS show us how to VOTE.

"It was HELD at the Temple. And WOULD you BELIEVE it? I had no more started up the STEPS than a bunch of STRANGE fellows—I found out LATER that they were SIG EPS—gathered around ME to ask ME to VOTE for some fellow named JAMES. Then I heard SOMEONE sing out MY name and LAUGH. There was my STEADY—and me with THOSE boys! MORTIFIED, I thought I'd DIE!

"I met the NICEST boy. His NAME was Joe Hunt. He asked ME to vote for HIM and THREE other Phi Pals. THEY are the group called 'YELLOW Jackets'. But the Sig ALPHAS, Phi GAMS, and lots of other places are HELPING them. But I knew he didn't MEAN it. Why, he had on a BLUE shirt!

"Yes, there were some boys on the BLUE side too. They had their men they were running placed ALL around the BUILDING. Have you ever met BRUCE Thomas? Well, no matter. A.T.O.'s, Alpha SIGS, Deltas, D. U.'s, Betas—all those boys were there TRYING to get acQUAINTED. Why NO, what DO you think I AM? I don't date STRANGERS! But they were NICE enough to help me get my BALLOTS. And when I came back from the SHOW—WHO did I VOTE for? Oh, I didn't BOTHER. I would have had to WAIT SO LONG and I REALLY didn't CARE. THE FELLOW at the stand was a SENIOR, anyway. Johnny asked me to go to the LINCOLN and so I gave my BALLOTS to the BOYS. They said it didn't MATTER who MARKED them."

In Other Columns

SPONGING THE SLATE

There is some universal germ of hopefulness in the heart of man which comes to life with every new beginning, stirring the pulse to a swifter rhythm. The invalid thrills strangely with his first breath of mountain air; the broken financier, fresh from the bankruptcy courts, feels a new confidence in himself as he opens up another set of books. Perhaps even the retired Chicago gangster is touched by this inspiring sensation of rebirth as he settles down in comparative peace and security in Minneapolis. The cheerfulness, the renewed vitality, the optimism which follows the slate-voting process is indispensable to life. Without it human history would be one long tale of woe and suicide.

The termination of each school quarter sees something like a perennial resurrection in the students. Faces of a doleful length during the finals shorten up with a smile the first day of the new quarter. The happy consciousness that the pedagogical "black lists," the so-called class books, well-filled with records of Saturday mornings spent elsewhere than in class, has been discarded, lifts the spell of gloom. The tutelage of a new professor who has not as yet located one's vulnerable spots lends a strange fortitude to even the greatest of cowards. The unmarked text with its clean white pages rather symbolizes the student's frame of mind. Not a scratch, not one of those helpless little question marks in the margin, not a word underlined in a futile attempt to impress it upon the memory.

But as if by magic the text grows dog-eared, its back broken, its pages scrawled and scratched with weird arabesques; the professor becomes irksome; his class book assumes an incriminating character; and life becomes once more a dream—a bad dream. Finals come again to wipe the slate and renew hope, but what comes after that?—The Minnesota Daily.

Some dresses aren't so bad for the shape they are on.—Denison Flamingo.

UNDERGRADUATE INTERESTS

Strange as it may seem, there are undergraduates, who, if suddenly asked what they are most interested in would be at somewhat of a loss for a reply. Aside from a mild sort of an interest in eventually passing enough courses to ultimately get a diploma; and perhaps, or even perhaps not, an active interest in the minor vices, there is nothing else in undergraduate existence that they care particularly about one way or another.

Needless to say everyone in college can't wear an athletic letter, or travel with the Triangle club, or contribute to the publications; nor would they all have any desire to. But we feel that men who are interested in something over and above passing examinations, and in addition to the more intensive forms of social recreation are especially fortunate. Individual tastes may find the work of one of the multitudinous campus organizations to their liking, or if none of these are particularly suited, there are other things even better.

Literature in any one of its varied forms is only one example. A critical taste for writings is always a source of enjoyment. Everyone should have some sort of an outlet for his excess efforts and the development of ability in any line brings a sense of satisfaction. Let those who are not convinced of the truth of the above ask people who might know.—The Daily Princetonian.

name was the only girl's appearing on the ballot with two to be elected. Miss Davies was easily elected although many ballots were cast without a vote for the women seniors-at-large and many names were written in.

Two of the four "Yellow Jacket" candidates from Phi Kappa Psi were elected. Douglas Timmerman walked away from Frank Mockler in the College of Business Administration while George Ray emerged victorious over William Mutschulat with a one-vote margin.

Holm and Hunt Lose Failure of Elmer Holm, joint captain of the 1928 football team with "Blue" Howell, to run stronger, was one of the big surprises of the election. Holm and Hunt were the two defeated members of Phi Kappa Psi. They ran slightly behind Olson and Thomas at the city campus vote, with Holm trailing his fraternity running mate. The vote from the College of Agriculture gave Olson and Thomas a decisive margin.

Earl Wyatt, brother of Perley Wyatt, captain of the 1928 Husker track team, was the other "Yellow Jacket" elected to the Student Council. Wyatt won a clean-cut victory over Arthur Bailey, former president of the sophomore class.

Mary Ball Wins Out Names of more than twenty women were written in on the ballots for senior-at-large with Mary Ball polling a decisive plurality for the second elected woman. Laura M. Buchanan and Geraldine Heikes also polled substantial totals. A check on eligibility will be necessary before it is definitely known who was elected as senior-at-large along with Trane Davies.

A tie in the College of Dentistry

Notices

Wednesday, May 2

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Advertising office in Social Science. Business Administration Seminars: Mr. J. R. Goben of Kansas City, district manager of the Proctor and Gamble distributing company, will meet graduating seniors this morning in Social Science 306. He is particularly interested in those who are interested in selling, although he will be glad to meet all seniors who wish to see him.

Student Council Meeting The old Student Council will meet again this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Temple 204. This will be the last meeting of the old Council.

Thursday, May 3

The Dramatic Club will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Election of officers will be carried on. Pi Lambda Theta The last regular meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be held Thursday, May 3, at 7:10 o'clock at Teachers College. Dr. Henslik will give a talk.

race was totally unexpected. But one name appeared on the ballot, that of Donald H. Porter, "Blue Shirt" candidate. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity.

Dyer is Written In

The name of Eugene Dyer, member of Delta Sigma Delta, rival dental fraternity, also on the "Blue Shirt" faction, was written in and checked an equal number of times to that of Porter. Unless Dyer is ineligible, it will be up to the old Student Council to determine which will be the representative.

Closest of the races among university co-eds was that in the College of Arts and Sciences where Gretchen Standeven had a nine-vote lead over Mary Morgan. Faye Williams had a safe lead in the School of Fine Arts, piling up 39 votes to 21 for Jane Glennon. Helen McChesney also ran up a commanding lead to win the election of a representative from the Teachers college over Edna B. Schrick and Mildred E. Cole.

Bruce Finishes Ahead

Charles Bruce, business manager of the Cornhusker, was the lone publications worker to win election to the publications board. He won decisively from Ted James, varsity football center. But Willard Witte, also a varsity football letter-man, and George Cook, promising freshman track candidate, won the other two positions on the publications board.

Witte's only experience with publications has been his connection with The Daily Nebraskan on assignment from the class in news writing. George Cook participated in work on student publications at Kemper military academy before coming to the University of Nebraska.

Powell and White

George Powell and Ruth White ran without opposition at the College of Agriculture and but two names were written in opposed to them. Others running as the only candidates on the ballot faced more aggressive opposition.

Ralph Raikes, editor of the Blue Print, was an easy winner from the College of Engineering. However, 32 votes were cast for Donald Williams, "Yellow Jacket" candidate, who had been declared scholastically ineligible by the registrar. Five other votes were also cast.

Find Little Opposition

Virgil Cannon, College of Pharmacy, and Victor Z. Brink, Graduate College, were both elected with but a single opposing vote. But 8 votes were counted against W. Joyce Ayres, School of Journalism. His 20 votes gave him an easy victory, however.

From the time the polls opened at 9 o'clock in the morning until they closed eight hours later, a steady stream of voters kept Student Council members handling the election busy. During the peak periods between classes, the four lines of voters, waiting to have their names checked and to receive ballots filled the Temple lobby and overflowed down the stairs, both west and north.

Many Vote Early

Two thirds of the vote was cast before 1:30 o'clock, council members estimated. Heavy voting in the morning almost swamped the council's election committee despite preparations for a more than usually heavy vote. The same voting system used previously this year was again in force and little complaint was heard from either political faction.

Although the Student Council had no "Yellow Jackets" members this year, representatives of that faction were permitted to witness counting of the votes following the closing of the polls at 5 o'clock. Leaders of both factions expressed themselves as being satisfied with the conduct of the election following the counting of the ballots.

Larger Than Last Year Tuesday's election was almost half again as large as last year's vote which amazed faculty and students who had been accustomed to see two or three hundred students voting in the spring elections. More than 1150 voted last year. Last year's election was one of the three large student elections in the history of the school.

Some 1200 students voted on two occasions. But the more than 1700 students who packed and jammed the Temple yesterday set a new high-water mark for student body elections on the Nebraska campus.

Trophy Awards Feature Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

ities could not exist here," emphasized Mr. Ramsey. He continued to say that too many fraternity men place their social fraternity life on too high a plane of importance.

"No fraternity has a monopoly on the good men in school," explained the prominent Nebraska alumnus. "There are good men in every fraternity, and likewise there are men in each fraternity who are not so good." He emphasized the fact that fraternities should not fail to "clean house" occasionally, if conditions demand it, and get rid of men who are a positive detriment to the fraternity and to the University as well.

Should Not Be Narrow

William Ramsey concluded his talk to the fraternity men by saying that they should not be prejudiced against non-fraternity men. "The University of Nebraska is supported by citizens of the state, and is a democratic institution," stated the principal speaker. "Therefore one cannot consider himself better than his fellow student merely because he is affiliated with a fraternity while the other is a 'barb'."

He added that in the race of life a fraternity man may rub elbows with more non-fraternity than fraternity men, and that many of these will forge ahead more effectively, perhaps, than himself. Mr. Ramsey read a letter from Mr. Harvey Newbranch, former Nebraska student and present editor of the Omaha World-Herald, to the Interfraternity gathering.

Mayor Hedge Talks

Mayor Hedge of Lincoln, talked very briefly with the fraternity men. "I have grown old enough to enjoy youth," he stated, continuing to say that he could appreciate, even though he could not sanction, some of the

antics of fraternities. Chancellor E. A. Burnett addressed the group for the first time as chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He brought out a number of pertinent facts concerning the objects of university life.

Professor Schramm, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, presented the Hainer cup and the plaques. He complimented Frederick Daly, George Holt, and Gordon Hedges for their work in managing the Interfraternity banquet.

Alpha Xi Delta Makes Highest Average

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The program opened with Harriet Cruise Kemmer leading the singing of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

"The Panhellenic Sky" was sung by a chorus composed of one member from each sorority, who carried their large Greek-letter pins. They were accompanied by the Alpha Xi Delta string quartet.

Mrs. Kistler Speaks

Mrs. J. J. Kistler, national president of Phi Omega Pi, of Lawrence, Kans., gave the address in which she stated that the Greek letter organizations justified and sanctified

their existence in the maintenance of high ideals and high scholarship, which develops the college girl into the beautiful, noble, refined, and cultured woman.

"The real mission of fraternities is to promote these paramount assets of a college education and our task is a great one," she stated, "but marvelous in its rewards, if we will but shoulder our responsibilities, fraternities need no defense if they will but take advantage of their great opportunity to justify themselves."

The banquet which is sponsored by the city Panhellenic board each year, aims to create good fellowship and promote high scholarship among the sororities.

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