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Who's Elected To What?

Illegal hand bills, distributed by leaders of the Barb faction, brought in sufficient votes the thing anyway. It's lost its clientele, and aroused to an attitude of contempt to seat two non-fraternity candidates in the is dying a natural death. newly re-organized Student council, even though none of the Barb candidates won over his fraternity competitor.

Or was the Barb faction vote undisturbed and uninfluenced by the distribution of the bills, printed in open defiance of the university rules governing the conduct of student elections? The Barb faction leaders evidently thought the printed bills would swell their "faction preference" vote, else they would not have issued them. This point, together with the individual defeat of each Barb candidate on the ticket, seems to indicate that the bills alone "brought in the bacon.

Conclusion: Illegal means gained the Barb faction's votes. Therefore the candidates should not be seated, even though "factional preference" would entitle them to a place in the council.

Postscript: The council has decided otherwise. It has decided wrongly, we believe, since clearly the votes were the result of a very clever but openly unlawful piece of political

Even though the council does seek full and adequate representation in its meetings, so that whatever action be taken may be satisfactorily a reflection of the sentiments of the entire student body, we believe it has made a mistake in permitting candidates to be seated in its midst who were elected in such a fashion.

It is unfair to be too harsh in any decision, but it is also unfair to "lean over backwards" in an effort to be fair to everyone. The council has done just that.

mencement.

Of course it's worth ten dollars extra to graduate "in absentia." Trouble is, no one has the ten dollars.

The Thrift Fallacy.

(From the Oregon State Emerald.)
Saving money for the taxpayers to the extent of over \$1,000,000 for all the state institutions could not come without some loss that students will feel and taxpayers will not.

Classes would be larger than ever, there would be fewer professors, and less personal contact between the students and the faculty. Standards would be lowered.

A letter has already come from one parent stating that, had his daughter been entering college this coming year, instead of graduating, he would have sent her to a college outside Oregon. Other parents would be doing the same this coming year.

Can the state of Oregon afford to have more students go out of the state to be educated, and then help build up those other states? Can the state afford to have a constant drain on its human resources as the best young people go elsewhere? Such a state would soon become

The saving of this money which is to be such a boon to the taxpayer will not lower his taxes enough for him to notice the difference.

Is this wise economy?

No, it hardly sounds sc. leans over backward in its efforts to safeguard than Yellowjacket publicity. the public purse.

Oregon. Many of the more brilliant high so called "observer," and printed in The Daily school graduates are sent to the bigger eastern Nebraskan. No attempt was made by the alschools, without even the briefest considera- leged reporter to get in touch with any mem- knife in his mouth and waving tion of the possibilities of our own state uni-

With a cut in maintenance funds, even more would never set foot upon the Nebraska as a news story rather than the advertising campus.

All of which is to be expected as well as regretted. But the condition should not be made not concern me. Merely let it be known that worse than it is, by "tax reductions" amounting to but a few cents per citizen per year.

mination to make your neighbor follow your own conscience has caused more than have the perec wars of history.

After the

High School-

"After the high school-the university." This slogan, adopted by the University of Utah and approved by educators of the world, ex- story.

presses one thought and implies many. Naturally, we should strive to attain some degree of higher education, and certainly the -high school graduate who seeks employment the news editor and with one of these three rather than knowledge of many things is mak- the fault undoubtedly lies. -- ing a mistake. For after all, universities are very, very different from high schools. To

sample the one without testing the other would be to forfeit the results of a worthwhile experiment.

It is a reservation of space not to discuss the radical differences between the two institutions, for the subject is commonly a current topic. To tell of the variation between collegiate and academic student opinion, or to describe the "stern faculty attitude" of the university as contrasted with the mellow high school teaching practices would consume many columns.

These distinctions will come to the man or woman who presses on to a higher degree. Experiene alone teaches the value of college, for often it is the things one learns not to do that comprise the most valuable share of a college education.

The thinkers of the world advocate higher education for the individual who seeks advancement. To the future business man, the teacher, the artist, the professional man-opportunities for greater success may be obtained in the universities of the modern world.

The University of Nebraska is well prepared today, to assist the student, in no matter what this department has gone a confield he desires to work. And, combined with siderable way to break down these his education, are the varied advantages of social contacts (and pienics) that are valued so highly by university graduates.

"After the high shocol-the university!"

Optimist: One who looks forward eagerly to seeing his picture in the 1931 Cornhusker.

Lincoln Star comments at some little length on evil-smelling paragraphs of "Fire and Sword," the local scandal sheet. Forget it, Jimmy, the students are bored to death with vidual citizen. If public opinion is

West Virginia show press agent suggests forcing these laws will be encourthat college folk might "look a bit pleasant aged to do their duty to their reonce in a while.'

Maybe that famous line "There's nothing so indigestible as stale ecstacy" might explain it, ing indifference or actual encourwhat with picnics in full blast now, and every- agement thru patronage, would do

Women students work for grades more often much about criminal conditions so than do men, says a prominent educator. That's long as their particular toes are natural enough. Men spend most of their time not trampled on. Usually it is only working for the women!

College Comment

Hypocrisy ad Infinitum.

ment to fight and die for the Fatherlandthough they fell before the entry of the United States into the World war-may have their names inscribed in the new and costly Harvard private home where Professor memorial chapel, but on a separate tablet to distinguish them from their more fortunate fellows who died for the Allies. This puts God on the right side and at the same time indi- enson drew a card from a deck, cates that He is not without pity for an enemy, and then failed to identify it prop-President Lowell has explained that under the immediately. conditions on which the Harvard alumni gave money for the chapel, it would have been im- a valuable addition to the handling possible to admit the German soldiers on the same terms as those who fought on "our" side.

To the consection that the question of doing so. To the suggestion that the question of doing so an innocent man being to prison Only a few more slipping days until Com- might have been put to a vote of the alumni, for another's crime. emphatic answer was given by Harvard authorities that merely at the suggestion of mak- GEORGE BERNARD SHAW in ing the chapel other than strictly an Allied the twenty-fifth anniversary of the memorial much of the money already pledged founding of the Letchworth library would have been withdrawn. Since the me- in England, predicted that the day morial chapel is an indefensible monument to would come when "Pidgin" Engwar and neither a necessary nor a desirable lish would be classic English. adjunct to the university, this would have been sorry I cannot oblige you," said an excellent outcome. But as things stand, Shaw, "but the Cinaman says: 'No Harvard insists that it has been as liberal as can, and expresses himself perit possibly could be. Inspired by the Cam. fectly bridge example, however, Cornell University is not, it would probably not be adrefusing to inscribe on its war memorial the visable for a university student to name of Hans Wagner, a graduate who died attempt to get by with such lanfor Germany. One can only recommend that guage in an English class. nowhere on either memorial building appear except it be with proper qualification—the stamp of approval upon changes in ancient and time-honored inscription: "Dulce the languages it would seem that et decorum est pro patria mori."-The Nation, they are not official, nor precise.

"Sweet and fitting it is to die for one's country," then, must only apply if one belongs in the Bible of "The blessedness of the poor."

Said the English author, "Until is some of the eldsters expect the youngsters to swallow!

Said the English author, "Until this country speaking of England, becomes determined that it shall

MORNING MAIL

Fair Play, Please.

TO THE EDITOR

In Tuesday morning's Daily Nebraskan appeared a flagrant violation of any newspaper's particularly the British museum liduty of a fair and open forum. A story in the In Nebraska, the same situation is faced by first column of the front page headed, "Go die a communist the administration every two years. The legis-lature wishes to save money for the state. It and written by a Yellowjacket candidate to does its level best to do so. But on occasion it the Student council, was nothing more or less

The president of that faction made a state-The same results follow, in Nebraska as in ment which was taken by his henchman, the ber of the Blue Shirt faction for a statement. red flag. No qualification or analysis of the Yellowjacket statement was attempted. It was printed which it really was.

Whether or not the statement was true does at a few of the class meetings which were called Blue Shirts attended in the great majority classic of this country if not of the with the Yellowjackets playing what appeared to be a "sour grape" role. Also the Yellow-jacket president will remember that the Blue to see the superb bay colt Twenty Shirt faction bent all its efforts toward a stu- Grand race ahead of eleven other

The message itself is worthy of little notecriticism is excellent political machinery-what concerns me is the manner in which the Ne- event. braskan, purporting to be a student newspaper. permits such an article to be run as a news

The fault, Mr. Editor, is certainly not yours. | ing the old record of 2:02 2-5 made Such copy passes through only the hands of by the famous old Rosebud in 1914. the socalled reporter, the managing editor, or

ART WOLF. Blue Shirt President.

By Gene McKim

N one community we know of 48 different rackets," said Attorney General Mitchell Saturday speaking of law enforcement thruout the country. On the average not over 20 percent of the revenue from organized gangsters prosecuted recently for violations of the income tax law, has been due to illegal traffic in liquor, according

to the attorney general.
"This has been diminishing," he continued, "and if it be an indication of general conditions, the removal of illicit liquor traffic as a source of revenue would not end gangsterism and racketeering.

Dealing with organized crime is largely a local problem. These criminal gangs commit ten viola-tions of state law to one violation of a federal statute. Nevertheless, criminal organizations. We are not thru, but until state police and the magistrates, stimulated by public opinion, take hold of this problem it will not be solved."

SUCH a statement coming from one in direct touch with law enforcement should be worth the consideration of the individual citizens thruout the country.

After all it stands to reason that the main burden of law enforcement should fall upon the indiand indignation for violations of existing laws, then the officials charged with the business of enpective communities.

Public contempt and scorn of unlawful actions in place of seemmuch to discourage such practices.

At present it would seem that the general public does not worry when the individual is harmed in some manner that he is particularly incensed by the activities of those outside the law.

POSSIBILITIES for a vast future were seen by Attorney General Sorenson for the "lie detector" brought to Lincoln from Northwestern university by Professor Leonardo Keeler of Chicago, Three German lads who had the bad judg. its inventor, in connection with the grand jury investigation of the Lincoln National bank robbery. The state official underwent cer-

tain tests Saturday evening at a Keeler had taken the machine to demonstrate it before a social

According to the story Mr. Sorerly. The machine detected the lie

Such a device should prove to be

"An Englishman says, I am

Whether Mr. Shaw is right or

Until the professors of English in the universities have cast their

N the same speech Mr. Shaw took exception to the idea portrayed

never again have a poor man, woman or child in it, it won't be a country worth living in."

Is it possible that there ever was a time in the good old days even when England did not have its percentage of poor men and wo-

MR. SHAW continued to say that it was the libraries and books, brary, that made him a communist and he added, "And I'll live and

Probably Mr. Shaw did not have in mind the bewhiskered savage that the average university student pictures when the word communist is used. That is if a senior class of journalists may be said to

be average university students.
At least Mr. Shaw would hardly fill the picture of some demon like individual running around with a

"DERBY DAY." How many of the sportsmen in America have not at some time or another wished that they might make the rek to Louisville, Kentucky, and thence to Churchill Downs and see that two minutes or so required for the running of the racing world-the Kentucky Derby.

Lovers of good horses could not dent union building, as did the Yellowjackets, of the best two year olds in the country to break the existing track record last Saturday at the fiftyseventh running of the historic

> The colt bearing the Greentree colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney covered the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds thus break-

FROSTY COX GAINS PLACE ON K. U. STAFF

LAWRENCE, Kas .- Forres "Frosty" Cox of Newton, a three

of athletics, announced today. "Frosty" will coach freshman baseoall this spring, and will take up his regular duties next fall.

FINAL VESPERS IS

Miss Bernice Miller Gives Short Talk on Topic of 'Friendship.

The last Vespers meeting of the year was held last evening at 5 clock with Constance Kiser presiding. The program, consisting mostly of music, was a very en-joyable one. Miss Miller's short talk was especially interesting, giving a new thought.

The program: Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by the choir; announcement; short talk on 'Friendship" by Miss Bernice Miller; prayer; response by the piano solo by Dorothy choir: Charleson; group of national hymns, by the choir; cello solo by Catharine Warren; the program closed with the benediction

Miss McGahey Returns From Vacation Monday

Miss Florence I. McGahey, uni- engineering building. versity registrar, returned Monday Mr. Kennedy is connected with

year etterman in both football and from a three weeks' vacation durbasketball, has been appointed as ing which time she attended a four an assistant coach on the Univer- day meeting of the American Assity of Kansas athletic staff for sociation of Collegiate Registrars next year, Dr. F. C. Allen, director at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss McGahey was in Washington, D. C., the rest of the time. Saturday, Miss Mc-Gahey attended the meetings of the Nebraska branch of the same organization of which she has been president during the past year.

Y. W. WORKERS PLAN FOR PICNIC AT PIONEER PARK

Friday has been set as the day of the Y. W. C. A. picnic. Every-one interested in Y. W. C. A. work, and especially those interested in going to the Estes conference this year have been invited to attend.

The picnic will be in the form of a treasure hunt. At 4:30 p. m., cars will leave Ellen Smith hall taking all the girls who wish to go. The hunt will be held at Pioneer park.

KENNEDY TO TALK TO MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TODAY

K. A. Kennedy will address a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today at 4:15 in room 206 of the mechanical

WEATHER

Lincoln and vicinity Fair Wednesday. Lowest temperature last night about 35 degrees.

the Boeing school of aeronautica at Oakland, Calif. He will talk on the 'Recent Development in Air Transportation." Mr. Kennedy was a visitor on this campus last year, Although this meeting is spon-sored by the A. S. M. E. everyone is invited to attend.

ART EXHIBITION IS LARGEST IN LOCAL HISTORY

The annual exhibition of drawings and paintings of students in the school of fine arts this year is the largest it has ever been. It occupies both Galleries A and B in Morrill hall as well as considerable wall space along the corridors. Drawings and paintings shown are the main projects which students in the school have completed this

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 Fudge Short Cake 30C RECTOR'S PHARMACY

He graduated "Cum Laude" yet-in the Courtroom--he lacked

> he entered his practice his friends predicted much for him. His shrewdness in research was conceded vet his inability to "put himself over" in a courtroom kept him from reaching a pinnacle of fame rightfully his. "Look well and Succeed," may be

WAS a brilliant student

while in Law School. When

trite, but the young man in business and professional fields is more and more realizing its scathing truth. The graduate, entering a profession overcrowded can't afford to let his P. A. hold him back from his goal.

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"YOU OWE IT TO YOUR SELF TO LOOK WELL"