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Political Muddle.

Progress was shown by the report of the work done by the committee in charge of faction realignment Wednesday. That group displayed its willingness to work and its desire to get at the root of the present predicament by its work.

The commission recommends that the solution of the problem is the formation of Barb clubs to coalesce with the minority faction so as to break up the monopoly of the Blue Shirt group. The committee declared itself unalterably opposed to the absolute abolition of factions, for the obvious reasons that it is much better to have recognized alignments than to have underground and underground parties over which authorities have no check.

It must be admitted, however, that the abolition of these faction groups is the best solution and the only true one. It will be the ultimate answer to the question of what to do with politics. It is upon this basis, and upon this basis only, that true all-school spirit will come. Not until men are elected upon their own merits and not upon the vote-getting strength of their party machine, will politics at the University of Nebraska finally come out of their muddle.

Organization of the Barbs into clubs seems to be the logical step at the present time. There is a good deal of precedent upon other campuses for such an action and upon our own campus there are two excellent examples of the club idea. The Ag Eating club and the Alpha Alpha club on the Agricultural college campus are co-operative eating houses at which a number of Barb men have come together to eat their meals. They have an economic incentive for their organization and it does not seem without the realm of possibility that the group would be willing to co-operate politically. Nor does it seem impossible to suppose that more of these Eating clubs might be formed in the very near future.

Organized houses have their faults and their difficulties but there is no doubt that in three phases of campus life they do have the better of the situation. Social activities, intramural athletics, and political power, are all exercised, for the most part by organized groups. The unorganized groups are undoubtedly missing out on a lot of their college career in not participating in social, athletic, and political activities. Organization of the clubs would permit them to exercise these rights also.

The plan as advanced by the committee is by no means a panacea for all ills. It is, however, a step in the right direction. If spirit and interest in activities are ever to be raised from their respective graves, it is the Barbs to whom we must look for aid. Greeks have a strangle hold on all powers on the campus and until they release that hold, nothing in the way of progress can be done.

And so the whole problem reverts back once more to the individual students and especially to the Barb group. Those students must have spirit of school and of self at hearts, they must have a desire for the benefits of extra-curricular activities, they must have a desire for something higher than merely a book education.

If the plan is to work, then the Barbs themselves must bear the brunt of the labor. They must have the ambition and the willingness to work and work hard. This opportunity is a challenge to the Barb group. Will they answer it? Do they want to? For the good of internal harmony of the institution, it is to be hoped that they will.

Dean Foster has the Law college brown derby. He won it with a crack about "mine, all mine."

Chivalry and Chaperones.

That chaperones are considered a necessary evil by students and that chaperoning is considered the same way by faculty members is no new thought. For many long years one of the most difficult parts of putting on a party was the obtaining of chaperones. Faculty people do not like to chaperone parties. Few of them enjoy themselves and most of them go because they feel they should or because they feel that some one ought to. Students are not interested in the chaperones and 90 percent of the ones who attend parties do not ever know

who the chaperones are. As it stands, the situation at present is nothing more nor less than an anomaly as Mr. Lantz and Colonel Oury declare.

An analysis of the situation fails to reveal much of benefit. The lack of interest evinced by the faculty people in parties is due largely to the fact that students show them little or no courtesy at parties. The "chaperones' corner" is the one place at a dance which is to be avoided by all students. No one ever goes to meet the chaperones except the fellow who asked them to officiate and one or two others. They are shown few, if any, special courtesies, and are allowed to struggle through the evening as best they can.

Why should this be so? In the main because there is no harmony in the system. Students have no other interest in the parties than to dance with their partners. The thought of social evenings does not enter the collegian's mind. Trading dances is seldom practiced. As a result party-goers pay attention only to their partners and to nothing else. Many students go to parties because they feel they must be seen for political reasons, too, but that is aside from the point.

And so there seem to be at least two reasons for the presence of a social anomaly on the Nebraska campus. One is that chaperones are not treated with the courtesy and respect due them. The other is that parties are not social gatherings, but sundry collections of pairs who spend the entire evening together, meeting few people, if any, and supposedly enjoying themselves. Then, too, there is the possibility that the chaperoning system is wrong. It may be that students and faculty alike are not in accordance with the present plan. It is apparent that students do not like it, because of the difficulty they have in getting faculty members to officiate at dances. Faculty members do not like the system. That, too, is apparent in that they turn down so many students who request their services.

There is room for a reform in the social situation. Perhaps the solution lies in revising the chaperoning system. Perhaps it lies in changing the party scheme. Why not have a stag line and a program dance? Another thing which should be done, altho this will not improve the situation at bottom, is to be a little more courteous to chaperones.

All in favor of squirtless grape fruit, say aye. Oh, my.

Awgwan Goes Awry.

A twenty-eight page splurge beneath a spring sprite cover—that's the March Awgwan, out today. The humor magazine has outdone itself this month in anticipation of large sales, and the spring issue of Nebraska's comic goes metropolitan. Dishing the dirt on campus personalities, a new section titled Gore rakes the boys and girls with Winchellian barrage. If the campus doesn't like it, then it will be because the human thirst for scandal is dead.

There are, too, enough evidences of innuendo—almost out and out breaks, in fact—to satisfy even the seasoned readers of the newer class of humor magazine. Last month campus stand sales wiped out the available copies in mid-afternoon of the first day of distribution, and the staff has shown its gratitude by stepping out in new and superb fashion. With the quality of humor demonstrated in today's Awgwan scattered over the campus, it will not be unseemly if classes are a bit riotous and students a bit irrepressible. After all, it comes only once a month.

And now Editor Robinson will have a busy time answering exchange requests. Reflect—is it not commendable that a comic monthly of a "provincial, mid-western school" should be so well received in the centers of sophistication?

Wonder if the Snoopers are any relation to the Gafflies?

Students And Politics.

Dr. John P. Senning has reported that American students are sub-normal to European students when it comes to interest in matters of politics and affairs of government. What Dr. Senning says is quite true but we wonder if the situation is one which is to be greatly deplored.

Except in an academic way, students have little time or reason for pondering on affairs politic. Naturally they should be expected to have at least a cursory knowledge of what the government is doing but one can hardly ask that they know more than that. While in school students have other things to think about. If their philosophy of life is not bound up with politics there is still hope for them. In fact the American situation may even be a boon. It certainly saves a lot of worry and argument over something which can hardly be remedied anyway.

There is, perhaps, one class of persons, which does plenty of thinking about affairs of government in this country. That class—the taxpaying public—is a large one and an interested one. Persons who wonder why American students show so little interest in politics may cease worrying for the students will soon be taxpayers too.

College Editors Say—

Same Old Trouble.

The school spirit shown by this year's senior class, as evidenced by the first class meeting called Thursday evening, is practically null and void. Of course, thirty-five of the thousand and some-who are to receive degrees in the spring did manage to get out to the meeting and perhaps in view of the fact that the first meeting last year drew even fewer seniors, this year's group is to be congratulated.

Perhaps they hated to meet, realizing that their graduation, with the consequent sorrows and parting, is approaching. Again, perhaps for the first time the announcement of the meeting brought to them the thoughts of graduation preparations and qualifications which in some cases were sadly lacking. But more probably the meeting merely promised to be not so interesting as some other entertainment.

Has four years of university life worn out the school spirit of this class, or is it merely necessary to get them into the swing of things again?—University Daily Kausau.

R. O. T. C. DOES NOT PRODUCE MILITARISM

Survey of 10,000 Students Shows Opposing Idea By 93 Percent.

BELIEVE TRAINING FINE

That the so-called spirit of militarism is not produced thru training in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps of American colleges and universities was revealed in a survey taken by the U. S. Department of the Interior.

This question was one of a series put to the graduates of these institutions, from which was compiled a "Study of the Educational Value of Military Instruction in Universities and Colleges," written by Lt. Col. Ralph Bishop, U. S. Res., and published by the U. S. Office of Education.

The question relating to the development of the militaristic spirit was asked to approximately 10,000 graduates of 64 institutions, Nebraska included. Ninety-three per cent of those asked replied that the training did not develop a militaristic spirit.

The majority of the graduates that replied declared that actual education in the destructiveness of war is conducive to a sane patriotism and an enlightened attitude toward peace. More than six per cent, however, stated that they assumed that they were being trained for the next war which was inevitable.

New light was thrown on the controversial question of the value of military education by Lt. Col. Bishop in a study entitled "A Study of the Educational Value of Military Instruction in Universities and Colleges." Eight questions were put to 16,416 graduates of 1920 to 1930 classes.

More than 97 per cent stated that the R. O. T. C. course of study had a definite educational value of its own. Ninety-five per cent said that the R. O. T. C. course contributed something important and unique to their education.

To the question, "In your opinion does the R. O. T. C. course of instruction tend to produce a militaristic attitude inimical to world peace?" The majority responded negatively. They asserted that a working familiarity with modern military weapons acted as a sobering offset to any romantic conception of warfare.

A. W. S. ELECTIONS ARE TO BE HELD MARCH 24

(Continued from Page 1) number of names may be put up as candidates. An elimination ballot will be taken at the meeting and the two high candidates from each class will be placed on Thursday's ballot with those names selected.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

12th and H Streets
Arthur L. Weatherly, Minister
The Church Without a Creed
Not the Truth, but the Search for Truth
Sunday, March 20
"Art and Life"

lected by the nominating committee. Candidates nominated by the committee will be presented at this mass meeting.

The A. W. S. board is the women's self governing body. Berenice Hoffman, president, says: "Since it is the women's self governing center, every girl in the university should feel it her duty to vote. At the Thursday election it will be essential to present identification cards."

Go to Hauck's studio for photographs that satisfy. 1216 O.—Adv.

GENERAL ORDER

LISTS ADVANCE

72 R. O. T. C. MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) kin and Morris Wakely. In company K. Roger Schall was promoted to first sergeant, LaVerne Seburg and Hugo Schmidt were promoted to sergeants, and Elmer Palmatier and B. B. Wolcott were promoted to corporals.

New first sergeants for companies L and M are Charles F. Brown and Heye Lambertus. Sergeants in company L are: John Hollingsworth, Hugh Wyland, Merle Werner and Harold Hancock. Sergeants in company M are: Samuel Gildner, Ralph Illingsworth, Ralph Hoffman, Wayne Thurman, Elton Ross and Robert Campbell. Corporals in company I are: P. H. G. Moessner and Ivan Walker. Corporals in company M are: F. J. Novak and Robert Powell.

In the headquarters company Norman Jeffrey was promoted to first sergeant.

Nineteen promotions and appointments were announced in the band. They are: Staff sergeants—Lowell Heaney and Dale Cameron; sergeants—William Kettel, Raymond Byington, Clarence Scriven, Kermit Pell, Benjamin Grimm, Clarence Higgins and Ross V. Baumann; corporals—Leroy Asking, Lester Beals, Charles Bryant, William Carns, Gleen Ewing, Banks Gaymon, Frank Greenslit, Bernard Jennings, Oliver Patten and George Reinmiller.

Farmers Receive Trees Through Extension Service

Distribution of seeding trees furnished to Nebraska farmers by the agricultural extension service begins Wednesday, March 23 this year, according to a letter mailed the sixteenth to all those who have trees ordered. If weather conditions delay the shipment of trees,

You Get More Wear From Your Garments!

Have them Modern cleaned at regular intervals — they wear longer and have that fresh new look always.

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Call F2377



A Case Of Canadian Homespuns

A rather weighty, porous fabric of beautifully blended rich shades.

Canadian Homespuns in tan, gray and gray-tan offers you elegance and variety of wardrobe. \$30.00

RAY KILLIAN Inc. TWELVE TWELVE O

YOUR SPORT SHOES THIS SPRING NEED COST ONLY

\$3.85

those who have them coming will be notified thru newspapers and radio stations, Clayton W. Watkins, extension forester, states in his letter.

Lady clerks who waited on Princeton students last year were richer by \$400 from the gifts the students gave their servers.

Hotel D'Hamburger
Shotgun Service
1141 Q St. 1718 O St.

Hovland Swanson Co. SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN 1222-1224 O STREET
New Arrivals
SPRING COATS WITH FURS THAT GIVE THAT ONE OF A KIND APPEARANCE
You can hardly find two alike! This is the season to express your own personality. It may be with a gorgeous string of kolinsky's... it may be with a silver fox epaulet collar coat... or an ermine cuff coat... but in any event, you are certain to find it, as in other seasons, in Hovland's brilliant collection of individually styled coats for Misses and Women.
\$39.50
Black with White Gaiyock
OTHER NEW SPRING COATS
16.95 to 119.50
Blue with Blue Fox
New Arrivals in DRESSES
for Dining and Dancing
Laces, Chiffons, Crepes in Tea Rose, Blue and White.
\$16.95 and \$25.00
BRIMS! TAKE OFF YOUR HAT— (The Old One)
TO THESE NEW EASTER BONNETS
They're so exhilarating, they'll go straight to your head... or ought to anyway. They're brimmed, they're crisp, they're diverse enough to be flattering to any and all faces. So if you have a head on your shoulders, come in quickly while choosing is good. Hats, both youthful and discreet.
\$5.00 and up