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Students To the Polls.

CAMPUS politics takes the spotlight today for the fall election of two class presidents and honorary colonel, first of the several campus queens to be selected for the current year. If last spring's election which drew one of the largest votes in Nebraska is indicative of a continuing trend of more general student interest in extra-curricular activities, today should see some 1,500 or more student voters troop to the polls and cast their preferences for these three offices.

Fractional alignments this fall assume a new character with the formal alliance, begun last spring and brought into the open with this election, of the barb bloc with the Yellow Jacket fraternity faction. This coalition, with a pre-arranged division of offices, stands to carry today's election, placing a barb in office as junior class president and a Yellow Jacket as senior president. The Blue Shirt faction, long dominant in campus politics, faces defeat, unless some coup unforeseen at this writing is accomplished.

The rise of the unaffiliated student group in campus politics began last year when the Student council, on recommendation of the Innocents society, took steps to organize non-fraternity students for participation in extra-curricular affairs. That barb club organization forthwith established a working agreement with the minority fraternity faction which resulted in a division of Student council seats almost evenly between the two fraternity factions, with the barbs holding a balance of power in two council representatives.

This condition was acclaimed at the time as marking a new era in campus affairs, whereby all elements within the student body will exercise a voice in the administration of matters pertaining to the students. The fact that an unusually heavy vote was cast was taken as pointing towards concrete results already being shown in the campaign to revive interest in activities.

Developments within the week indicate that this process of stimulation student-wide interest in activities, as against their control by a few ambitious groups, is making further progress. It seems only equitable that the non-fraternity element should play a larger part in the control of student activities. An absolute prerequisite to that condition, however, is organization. That organization has been provided and is rapidly growing. Danger of a split in the barb ranks between the inter-club group and adherents of the old Barb council seems to have been averted.

Equally important with this change in the political atmosphere is the change in the nature of the elective offices which was made by the Student council last spring. Until that time there had been a president for each of the four classes elected each semester. Duties of those elected were negligible until the positions were mere political plums or honorary posts.

Last spring, however, the council abolished the two lower class presidencies entirely on the grounds that they had insufficient duties to justify continuance of their existence. The junior and senior presidencies were, moreover, made elective for a full year's term and additional duties assigned to these offices to make them more than sinecures.

When the students vote today, then, they will be voting not a honorary position into some ambitious boy's possession, but really electing a student officer to exercise some definite functions.

The Nebraskan predicts a larger vote even than was cast last spring and commends the student body on the increased interest being shown in matters of vital interest in extra-curricular activities and elective student offices.

While it is doubtful whether the barb element is acting wisely in allying permanently with one of the fraternity factions, the arrangement is unquestionably advantageous to them for the present and pro-

vides a practical method, for the time being, of making their presence in campus affairs felt.

Football Paradox.

FUNNY thing, this game of football. What is the object? To win, of course. Well, Nebraska wins from Iowa State and what happens? Everybody disappointed. Team is no good; looked rotten; coach would make a good Sunday school teacher. Wolves howl.

The next Saturday Nebraska loses to Minnesota. Everybody happy. Great team. Fine coaching.

Paradox? Oh, no! It is all very logical. We even have a name for it—moral victory and moral defeat.

So far this season Nebraska has played two games. But on the book there are two wins and two defeats: One moral and one actual defeat; one actual victory and one moral victory.

The success of the season depends on which kind of victories and defeats you figure the percentage on.

Herr Einstein got his name in all the papers one time for connecting a theory of relativity. Maybe he was referring to college football?

Game Broadcasts.

HOLDING that the practice is band for business, several eastern school have prohibited radio broadcasts of home football games this year. John K. Selleck, business manager of athletics here, expresses the opinion that the same prohibition should be made at Nebraska.

Theory of the anti-broadcastists is that radio reports of games reduce attendance at games; that many people would otherwise pay their \$2.75 to see the game now do not do so because they can save their money and enjoy the game almost as much at home. Mr. Selleck sanctions this opinion, adding that since football is the only sport that yields a substantial revenue, everything possible should be done to get larger gate receipts in order that minor sports may be maintained.

From that point of view, broadcast prohibition may be the prudent means of protecting football as a business. But to discontinue broadcasts of Nebraska football games would take from all radio listeners a privilege which is rightfully theirs.

Newspapers had to fight many years before they received freedom of the press. No person, or corporation of persons, can tell them what to print and what not to print. Radio stations should be given this same privilege of broadcasting what the public wants to hear.

Perhaps more people would attend football games if the newspapers discontinued devoting space to these contests. On the other hand, newspapers provide the free publicity which permits football to operate successfully as a commercial enterprise. May not radio be providing the same advertising service?

Many persons who have not money to buy football tickets derive a great amount of enjoyment from listening to the radio reports of the games. The additional money the university might receive by discontinuing this practice would far from compensate for the disappointment of the radio listeners who cannot possibly attend the games.

Moreover, people who have a whole-hearted interest in football and are financially able to do so, will attend the games despite the broadcast. A radio announcer's description of a game can never provide the complete thrill and enjoyment derived from sitting in the stadium and watching the same game.

Finally, to forbid radio broadcasts of football in order to protect gate receipts is an obvious admission of the commercial status of the sport which is even now doing much to stifle interest in intercollegiate football.

Walk a Mile—For Exercise.

THE whirl of collegiate activity continues unabated, and the first milestone, quarterly reports, are past. Lovely weather meanwhile clamors for attention, and the student who orders his life to take advantage of that weather is doing a tremendous favor to himself.

Not everyone, of course, can take part in the organized physical program offered by the university itself. Intramurals and extra-curricular sports are participated in by only too few students. But even so, there remains a wealth of outdoor activity by which to seek health and recreation.

Unfortunately America, and particularly youth, does not seem to regard physical exercise as wholesome. Such a mundane thing as walking seems abhorrent to the average sophisticated college student. It is unfortunate, but it can be remedied.

For walking is scorned only thru ignorance of it as recreation. Once persuaded to give it a trial, there is no reason why an able-bodied human being should fail to appreciate pedestrianism, for man was given legs with which to walk, and walking is therefore natural, free and easy.

Meditation, purging fatigue, clarification of bothersome problems—all these can be attained by a walk thru autumn air. To the collegian, of course, it sounds so fanciful as to be the work of a panny, but take a walk—and see.

Contemporary Comment

College Romances.

One of the most popular subjects for discussion is that of "flaming youth." Perhaps in no other age the younger generation has been so severely criticized as are the younger people of today. It is the general consensus of opinion that we are speeding down the road of perdition. Judging from the articles appearing in the press and the heated sermons originating in the pulpit, we are beyond salvation. Newspapers take advantage of every "gin orgy" to print screaming headlines. We are constantly being admonished of our wardness and wrong doings.

College men and women in particular have received the brunt of these heated diatribes. The average citizen has come to regard colleges with the deepest suspicion and often hesitates in sending his children to an institution of higher education. He is not in a position to judge college life as it is and the exaggerated movies, feature articles, and sermons convince him that college is just one week end debauch after another.

Statistics have been published which throw an interesting light on this bright picture of modern youth. It will be hard for the yellow journalists and reformers to reconcile them with the hue and cry they are constantly raising. These figures, the result of a survey made by Rita S. Halle in 100 coeducational institutions, were recently printed by "Good House-keeping" magazine. Miss Hall discovered that while the general divorce rate has increased until there is now one divorce for every six marriages, the record of marriages resulting from college romances show only one divorce for every seventy-five couples.

It was also found that college men and women marry at a later age than the average, that college graduates have equal advantages and have come to regard each other as intellectual equals. Most important, however, is the fact that college boys and girls have the opportunity to judge each other under many conditions and over a long period.

As college courtships have thirteen times the chances for happiness than others have, conditions cannot possibly be as bad as they are pictured. Figures of this nature give a truer picture of college life than all the denunciations of the press and thunderings of the church. Meanwhile the same exposures will be made, the same in-vestives will make the air blue, and the public will continue to fear for

drinking is even smarter than smoking. Another odd thing is that some men refuse to smoke, stating that it is costly and unhealthy habit, but turn right around and get "tight" before the night is over. Is alcohol supposed to be healthful and inexpensive?

The way to solve the situation is for all voters to get out and vote intelligently, and get the tools of political bosses out of office.

Sisters, Beware!

STUDENT PULSE
Now that the Yellow Jackets have definitely merged with the Barb party, the ticket is running a barb as bait for that group. When, do you think, will they begin running a Barb coed as bait for the votes of the unaffiliated ladies? When will a barb coed register to run for Student council, or some such post? Perhaps the new party would try to disown such a candidate, but wouldn't the name barb swing the majority of the coalition votes to her regardless? Believe me, Lady Greeks, here is something for you to think about.

A BLUE SHIRT.

High Cafeteria Prices.

TO THE EDITOR:
The university, realizing the students' need for clean food, well prepared and wholesome, opened the Temple cafeteria. As the student has a very small earning power while attending the university, and the school is a non-profit state institution, it was intended that the cafeteria should sell its food on a cost basis. This should mean lower prices than are to be found in eating houses organized for profit. Unfortunately for the student who is looking for a healthful and desirable place to eat, the cafeteria is one of the highest priced places of its kind in the city. A dinner of meat, potatoes, bread and butter, salad, vegetable, and a drink will average about forty-five cents or fifty-three to fifty-five cents with dessert. One doesn't have to be a cost accountant to know that this extraordinarily high price is due either to profit-making or extremely poor management. Full dinners are being served in profit-intended eating houses for twenty to thirty cents. Surely the cafeteria should be able to meet prices with the profit-intended eating places.

The students should be within their rights in expecting reasonable prices in the cafeteria. I for one think that some measures should be brought about to effect lower prices. If the cafeteria prices could not be cut 50 percent and break even, something is decidedly wrong with the organization, for even then the prices of food would be double the wholesale cost. Let's hear more about this.

A STUDENT.

For Your Noon Day Lunch
A hot plate lunch
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Buck's Coffee Shop
Facing Campus

To Be or Not To Be—Sophisticated.

the younger generation.—Purdue Exponent.

College students are liable to the error of cultivating sophistication. Especially is this true of the first year men and women, who are frequently mistaken in the values which confound them upon entrance into a new world. The gulf between high school and college is too wide.

As a vaccine against such an error one might consider the doctor who discovered the cure for the incurably insane, and whose discovery was admittedly possible only because "he lacked sophistication."

A phenomenon among scientists who had struggled for years with the problem, Julius Wagner-Jauregg was so unsophisticated that he believed what he saw regardless of the fact that it did not tally with what he had learned.

He was so unsophisticated that he was not afraid to say that he believed it.

He was innocent enough to infect insane persons with a deadly malaria fever germ, and cure them of both diseases.

Wagner-Jauregg was an educated man, to be sure, but he was

not sophisticated. He had no false notions to stand before his judgment and twist it into a semblance of itself. He was innocent enough to see what was happening. He was not afraid to admit that the many could be wrong, and the unbelievable possible.—The Daily Oklahoman.

Mary Irene Wilson, former Nebraska student and pupil under Miss Gertrude Kinsella in the university school of music, has accepted a position as head of the piano department of the government Indian school at Chilocco, Oklahoma.

Important Meeting Of Sigma Delta Chi
Urgent business necessitates a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daily Nebraskan office. It is imperative that all members be present.

A dating bureau is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. Prices range from 25c for "first choice" to 10c for "fourth choice dates."

Correction:

The Queen-Make Dresses advertised by us in Sunday's NEBRASKAN were priced, by mistake, 2.95. The price on these dresses is 5.95.

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- Only students classified as juniors, i. e. having between fifty-three to eighty-eight credit hours, may vote for junior class president.
- Only students classified as seniors, i. e. having at least eighty-nine credit hours, may vote for senior class president.
- A student graduated in one college shall be classified according to the number of hours earned in his present college plus the number of hours required for entrance in his present college.
- All students are eligible to vote for honorary colonel.
- No student may vote except upon presentation of his identification card bearing the validation stamp of the finance secretary.
- No student may vote whose identification card has been punched once.
- No student may vote if his identification card bears evidence of erasure or other signs of change as to the name or classification of that student.
- Any student whose vote is challenged at the polls for any of these reasons by any of the election officials shall not be permitted to vote unless a written statement from the registrar's office is shown to the election officials indicating that the challenge was not justified.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice. This excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Prohibition Solution.

TO THE EDITOR
I have read, with much interest, Dr. Lyman's scholarly letter on the use of alcoholic beverages and also the reply on the editor in the editorial column to his letters. I can agree with all of Dr. Lyman's statements, and with part of the editor's.
It is true that prohibition has and is not completely successful, altho statistics show that there are less "addicts to alcohol" than there were before prohibition came into effect. The reason for its not being completely successful as far as the government is concerned is the great amount of political graft. This is due entirely to the people's indifference to voting.
The reason for student's wanting to use alcoholic beverages is the same reason for their smoking—namely, to be smart and to do as the Joneses do. Never have I heard a student encourage a classmate, who did not drink, not to get off of the water wagon. But time and time again I have heard smokers encourage nonsmokers not to start smoking. Why the difference? Perhaps this is because