

The Daily Nebraskan

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Political Rumbblings Are Heard

WITH the announcement of several campus elections, political machines will be again oiled for action and dark clouds of political verbiage will hang heavily over an otherwise peaceful campus.

About this time every year choice political plums of the Nebraska campus are dangled before the eyes of ambitious men and women. Each year the incentive to participate in the political game is too great, and pseudo politicians begin to take themselves seriously. This year, we understand, will be no exception.

At present, Nebraska women have monopolized the political scene, what with the recent W. A. A. elections, and Mortar Board selections to be voted upon this week. Then too, we must not omit the May Queen and Maid-of-Honor elections.

According to a story appearing in this morning's Nebraskan, candidates for Mortar Board will be voted upon by Nebraska senior women Wednesday. The thirty receiving the highest number of votes will automatically be considered for membership in Mortar Board society. After this procedure, candidates run the gauntlet of red tape before realizing Ivy day success.

Another May Queen and Maid-of-Honor, whose identities are kept secret until Ivy day, will be elected Wednesday. Fortunately this is the last major queenship Nebraska students will be forced to realize this year, provided, of course, several others aren't created in the interim.

While Nebraska women, naturally enough, declare vehemently that this side of the activity fence is reasonably free from politics, the Nebraskan is inclined to agree with the skeptics that even this branch of student extra-curricular life is involved in political machinations. Indeed, we suspect that many strings are pulled to line up junior hopefuls for Ivy day success.

Looking into the future President Frank sees that it is not improbable that the decade ahead may witness a widespread revolt against science and a retrogression of the whole educational enterprise. Any ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and if the advance of science and technology can be put before the state in concrete service, it will be saved from the revolt predicted by President Frank, and instead of science appearing as the force which has caused unemployment, maladjustment and overproduction, it will be seen as the only possible solution for the future.

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It is difficult enough to keep up with current books—old classics often go unread. Half the people who talk of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" have never read it, and the same is true of Samuel Butler's "Way of All Flesh."

Inspired politicians, however, successfully overlook obvious discrepancies in their organizations. As in former years the political scene on the campus will be as humorous as in the past. Faction meetings will be held in utter secrecy; future B. M. O. C.'s will be nominated; faction chiefs will save campus political institutions for another year; and the usual number of serenades will be perpetrated—thus drawing to a close another successful campaign, and with it the fruits of labor. You're not supposed to ask what they are.

Perhaps this year a better quality of candidates will be foisted on Nebraska students. This will indeed be a reversal from previous performances. While the Nebraskan feels that it is assuming too much for intelligent selection on the part of campus factions, such a reversal in form would aid immeasurably in justifying, to a degree, their existence on the university campus.

Turning aside from this aspect of the political situation, the Nebraskan finds itself wondering why such tremendous significance is attached to political factions. In all this time, no one has come forward with a justification for these organizations.

At best, campus factions do little toward bettering the interests of the student body. Rather do they support only activity climbing Greeks and occasional barbs. Why factions should dictate the fate of student elections is only a moot question.

As is the usual procedure, both factions will center their attention on securing the barb bloc of votes. Last fall with the political turnover, barbs fell in with the progressive faction which, it will be remembered, carried off the honors. The other faction, suspiciously labeled the Green Togs, evidently precipitated the revolt in political ranks.

At that time, it will be recalled, the party split was regarded as little short of earth rocking. There was much beating of the chest and flag waving by over-enthusiastic undergraduates. More sober reflection, however, reveals the shakeup as a natural working of the undergraduate mind.

The spring elections will obviously test more accurately the strength of the two factions. Indeed, the skeptics have predicted a short life for this arrangement. Organizations of the delicacy of student political combines are usually built on a foundation of personal relationships. As such, the life of these organizations is obviously determined by the strength of "ties that bind."

Another Sunday Musical Convocation. THE university symphony orchestra under the direction of Carl Steckelberg, will present a concert at the coliseum this afternoon. The convocation is the fourth in a series of Sunday musical convocations held in the coliseum. For the most

part these concerts have been successful. In addition they have drawn, sponsors say, over 15,000 people.

The university symphony orchestra has a membership of fifty-four, and a well rounded instrumentation. It has played at various points over the state, and judging from reports it is a highly commendable organization. In addition, the program that has been selected by the orchestra offers a variety of compositions. Probably best known to students is George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The program and the apparent success of the university symphony should behoove university students to attend this afternoon's concert in the coliseum.

For Spring—A Snowstorm.

WE note on the calendar that Wednesday is officially designated as the first day of spring. That should be good news to Nebraska students. What with snow and mud on the ground, it seems that spring is just around the same corner that Hoover prosperity was lurking.

During the recent warm spell on the Nebraska campus and elsewhere we noticed that our contemporaries were heralding the approach of spring, the twitter of robins, and the sprouting of buds.

The Nebraskan was skeptical. We resisted the urge to splurge forth with the annual spring expostulation about the beauties of springtime.

Today we are not heralding the approach of spring. On the other hand we predict snow for Easter. In this manner we are able to resist the temptation to write about spring—until later. In the meantime perhaps a "Snow for Easter" campaign may be inaugurated by the factions. Perhaps better still would this be an enterprise sponsored by senior honoraries.

Youth's thoughts are not turning to lighter fancies. Neither do robins chirp loudly. Buds are not bursting. Spring is not here—yet.

Contemporary Comment

The Future of Education.

At a time when society looks ever more closely at the public institutions which its taxes support, the people of Wisconsin are asking what the university is doing concretely for them in return for their support. As money is increasingly harder to get, those who spend it want more and more for that money.

It is the move of a wise and alert university president, then, to attempt to prove to the taxpayers that their university definitely benefits those who support it, as well as the students enrolled in its colleges. President Frank in his Monday address to the faculty brought home to them the fact that a new social mood no longer accepts the institutions and structures of the last decade with the old laissez-faire attitude. To preserve itself the university must satisfy the questioning of the new mood, as it easily can, by spreading its service, and using its facilities for the wider aid of the state at large.

Looking into the future President Frank sees that it is not improbable that the decade ahead may witness a widespread revolt against science and a retrogression of the whole educational enterprise. Any ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and if the advance of science and technology can be put before the state in concrete service, it will be saved from the revolt predicted by President Frank, and instead of science appearing as the force which has caused unemployment, maladjustment and overproduction, it will be seen as the only possible solution for the future.

—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Browsing Among The Books By Maurice Johnson

WILLIAM Carlos Williams, M. D., is one of the most important feathers in the left wing of poetic expressionism, and his collected poems have just been published. Like Poet Ezra Pound from Idaho and Poet T. S. Eliot from Missouri, Dr. Williams writes with eccentricity and exoticism. Among his works are "Kora in Hell" and "Sour Grapes"; his favorite is his "Red Wheelbarrow":

so much depends upon a red wheelbarrow glazed with rain water beside the white chickens

Brunet Dorothy Thomas, Lincoln authoress, has published some twenty short stories in the past three years, sprinkled among the quality magazines: Harpers, Scribners, the American Mercury and the Atlantic Monthly. Miss Thomas is now correcting proof of the French translation of her novel, "Ma Jeeter's Girls," and the Atlantic Monthly will soon print her "First Love." Her favorite author is Katherine Mansfield, whose "Garden Party" is often anthologized.

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CIVIC MUSIC WORKERS WILL START CAMPAIGN

Membership in Association To Be Sold During Drive.

With final plans approved more than 100 workers are ready to start membership solicitation for the Lincoln symphony orchestra and civic music associations, whose "Greater Lincoln music week" campaign begins Monday, Mar. 19. The solicitation will cover memberships for 1934-35 which entitles holders to admission not only to all the concerts of the Lincoln symphony orchestra but also to the artist presentations of the civic music association.

Memberships will be available only during the week of Mar. 19 to 24, inclusive. A new policy adopted this spring eliminates the sale of single admissions for individual concerts.

Because of the great artists brought to Lincoln on the course of the civic music association, the symphony, instead of presenting artists with its concerts will have guest conductors.

In this regard, symphony orchestra heads received the following telegram from Dr. Howard Hanson, who was guest conductor of the ensemble in a concert here during last December in conjunction with the national music teachers convention. Dr. Hanson wires in reply to a request to return to Lincoln as a guest conductor next year:

"... Should like very much to arrange to come (to Lincoln) in December if I could possibly arrange dates here. Cannot know with certainty until our own philharmonic schedule is completed. Sincerely trust that Lincoln rallies to the support of its fine orchestra. It should have a great future if properly supported. Regards."

Signed, "Howard Hanson."

Workers will assemble Monday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker for banquet at which time they will be given further instructions and will turn in their first reports. Archie M. Furr is chairman of the banquet committee. While many workers this year have served during previous campaigns, there are also a number of new names that have been added to the campaign list for this year.

The campaign is under the co-direction of Mrs. Ellery Davis, representing the symphony group, and Mrs. R. Max Anderson, of the civic music organization. The membership fee in the combined organization is five dollars, the same fee that was formerly paid for membership in either organization. The student fee will follow on the same basis, or two dollars and a half. Dorothy Holcomb, of the school of music, has been placed in charge of student enrollment.

Campaign headquarters have been established at Schmoller and Muellers, and the special campaign telephone is B4490. An attendant will be at headquarters each day to receive orders.

TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFLY REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tor Johnson fears. The situation is truly critical and unless very unusual concessions to the labor unions are made the automobile industry will be paralyzed when the strike is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

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DAMES CLUB HAS MEETING

Organization Was Formed on Nebraska Campus in February.

The Nebraska chapter of the University Dames Club met Saturday afternoon in the Girl Reserve room of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. The afternoon was spent in playing anagrams.

Thirty members were present at the meeting, and a St. Patrick's motif was represented in the refreshments. Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. Albertson, Mrs. Beed and Mrs. Jackson.

The Nebraska chapter of the organization was formed on Feb. 2, and the membership is made up of the wives of graduate students. Since its organization the club has been holding regular meetings.

BARBS PLAN JOINT PARTY FOR MAR. 23

Five Piece Band Will Play For Event in Morrill Hall Friday.

A five piece orchestra will play for dancing at the all barb party at Morrill Hall Friday, March 23, at 8:30 p. m. Games are being planned as entertainment for those who do not care to dance.

This party is the first opportunity for the Barb A. W. S. League and Inter-club Council to co-operate in providing entertainment for the barb men and women. Leaders of the Barb A. W. S. League are Evelyn Diamond, Marjorie Filley, Margaret Medlar, Marjorie Smith and Bonnie Spanggaard.

Officers of the Inter-Club Council are Wilbur Erickson, president; Burton Marvin, vice president; Alvin Kleeb, secretary, and Cedric Richards, treasurer.

Committees for the party are: Chaperons—June Steffen and William Newcomer; entertainment—Wilma Bute, Genevieve Dowling, Doris Rissess, Alvin Kleeb, Earl Bragg and Emory Johnson; music—Florence Stevenson and Dean Mitchell; refreshment—Shirley Diamond, Aletha Forell, Victor Schwarting, and Joe Ruzicka; publicity—Hazel Baier and John Stover.

Antelope Park opens Wednesday, Mar. 28.—Adv.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER HAS 150 NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Sales Campaign for Literary Publication Continues Toward 500 Goal.

Now that the ten horses pulling the Prairie Schooner on a trek of 500 miles have reached the second bend in the road—150 subscriptions—evidence of enthusiasm and even rivalry are apparent among the workers.

Some of the girls are not only ambitiously calling on the people on their respective lists but are devising ingenious schemes of their own in an effort to outdo the other salesmen.

For example, Frances Kalin, who has sold 25 subscriptions to date, Friday canvassed the downtown district, calling on people in department stores, banks and photograph studios.

Elizabeth Moomaw got the idea of going to all the hotels and brought in 17 subscriptions in two days.

The drive is to end on Wednesday. The next report meeting will be Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith hall.

University of Nebraska School of Music

The twenty-first musical convocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater will be a senior recital by Garnette Maybaw, cellist, student with Bet-

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LINCOLN MUSICIANS ASSN 222 NATL. BK. COMMERCE B-4866

tie Zabriskie. The program: Bach, "Arioso;" Sammartini, "Sonata in G major;" Mozart, "Concert in D major;" Squire, "Meditation;" Scott, "Lullaby;" Ravel, "Piece en forme de Habanera;" Maszkowski, "Guitarre."

The twelfth student weekly recital was held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Temple theater. The following students appeared: Robert Burdick, (Mrs. Ross), Russell Gilman (Mr. Tempel), Winifred Wilson (Mr. Kirkpatrick), Thelma Reckmeier (Mr. Kirkpatrick), Howard Stark (Mr. Kirkpatrick).

Mrs. Regina Holcomb, instructor of dramatic art, judged the district declamatory contest at Auburn, Tuesday March 20th. This is the fifth year Mrs. Holcomb has acted as judge for this district contest.

Sterling Marshall, organ graduate with Edith B. Ross is made the subject of an interesting article in the March Diapason. Mr. Marshall is choir master and organist of the Trinity Episcopal church at Houghton, Mich. Not only is he playing in Lenten programs each Sunday, but he also arranged a liturgical drama for the Feast of the Lights on Feb. 2 which was beautifully carried out.

Russell Cummings gave a program for the Bethany Literature club Tuesday afternoon and sang for the Y. M. C. A. and Second Baptist church last Sunday. The Thomas Male quartet sang Sunday evening for the Warren M. E. men's program. Gerald Mott sang a group of songs for the Univer-

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Smothered Veal Chop 35¢ Roast Loaf of Pork 35¢ Snow Flake Buttered Carrots Potatoes Malted Milk Hot Rolls Choice of Drinks Choice of Desserts 30¢ Virginia Ham Sandwich Potato Chips Malted Milk "DESSERT" Apple Pie Fruit Jello—Whipped Cream Prune Pie—Whipped Cream Chocolate Cake 25¢ SUPPER SPECIALS Creamed Chicken on Toast Lettuce Salad—French Dressing Choice of Drinks 25¢ Pecan Waffle or Creamed Waffle with Brookfield Sausage Maple Syrup Choice of Drinks Sandwiches of All Kinds—Toasted or Plain Near Beer 10c Complete Fountain Service We Appreciate Your Patronage Carl von Brandenfels, Mgr.