

# Daily Nebraskan

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### ON THIS ISSUE

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## The Answer Is Not In Faction Dissolution

A specially appointed Student Council committee is concerned with heated hemming and hawing about the merits or demerits of the present campus factional setup. The Student Council, upon recommendation of several of its members, is engaged in a "cleanup politics" campaign.

In years past, when there resounded over the stately mall a cry of "dirty politics," and when uncomplimentary tidings wafted thru fraternity smoking rooms, campus politicians raised a supercilious eyebrow and smirked a bit, if they were on the winning side; went into secret, vengeful sessions if on the losing.

But there has come upon the people of the campus enlightenment, and with it a new day. So—the investigatory committee.

No more besmirched political linen will

be aired in judiciary committee meetings, and given the submissive approval of "it happened, so what are you going to do about it;" no more will fraternities rule campus factions. That is, no more if the investigatory committee's hypotheses work out as well in practice as when they are propounded in the heat of argument.

One does not require the use of clairvoyant powers to discover the why of the present radical proposal to ban factions from participating in the coming fall election. Politics last spring, due to the formation of third parties, alignments, realignments, independents, and a general conglomeration of all the existent political deviants, fell into a stagnant morass. Not only was the election to Student Council offices protested with resulting disclosure that approximately 30 percent of the votes were miscast, according to the figures submitted to the Student Council, but election of officers in various campus organizations seemed based on party affiliation, and not merit. Consequently, three elections were brought before the judiciary committee for adjudication.

The arguments against factions are five fold: 1. Incapable men are placed in responsible positions which they fail to fill satisfactorily. 2. Fraternities dictate faction policies, with the result that large fraternities shove their candidates into power. 3. Men of small fraternities and clubs have small chance to prove themselves. 4. Factions use unscrupulous means to place their men in power. 5. Under the factional system there is a concentration of power in the hands of few men.

The vices of the faction so enumerated are the vices of democracy. Similar reasoning can be applied to our national and state political machines with similar conclusions. No more do fraternities control factional policies than cliques and blocs control state politics, dictating the men they want, seeing to it that their favorites are well taken care of. The electorate is not always enlightened in the capabilities of the men it chooses to be its representatives. Good men are overlooked, it is true, but where are they not?

## 50 NEBRASKA TOWNS TO SEND DELIGATES TO PRESS GATHERING

(Continued from Page 1.)

interest, neatness, and adherence to acceptable news style.

### Burnett to Give Welcome.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett will officially welcome the visitors to the convention at the dinner in the Cornhusker hotel Friday night. Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison will address the group on "Pioneering in Nebraska." A "Quill and Scroll" breakfast sponsored by Miss Myrtle Graham of Omaha South high school, will honor the sponsors attending the meeting Saturday morning.

One student to be chosen from each school will write stories and aid in editing a special edition of the Daily Nebraskan under direction of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Other students will be allowed to attend round-table discussions of various journalistic topics in Social Sciences building.

### Guests Will Attend Game.

Tickets are reserved to allow two students and one faculty representative from each school attend the game in the afternoon. Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will entertain at an open house in Morrill hall in honor of the high school students. Refreshments will be served.

Requests have been sent to all high schools for copies of current issues of newspapers, magazines, and annuals in order to prepare a representative and comprehensive showing of high school publications. Efforts are also being made to obtain a similar collection from the National Scholastic Press association.

### Plan AP Photo Exhibit.

An exhibit of news photos will be displayed by the Associated Press. A demonstration of possibilities and usefulness of micro-graphing for publications will also

be displayed at the convention.

Nominating committee will convene immediately following the sponsors' meeting Friday morning to make arrangements for the election of officers. Ballots will be distributed, one to each school, at registration, and will be cast at the business meeting Saturday morning. Under this system each school is entitled to one vote. Confirmation of the place of next year's convention will also be settled at the meeting Saturday morning. Omaha has already extended an invitation endorsed by seven civic and educational institutions of the metropolis.

## ELECTINO HEADS OPEN POLLS FOR STUDENT FILINGS

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erly filed may be candidates for senior class president.

4. Only juniors who have properly filed may become candidates for junior class president.

5. Candidates must be carrying 12 credit hours successfully, and must have completed 27 hours during the preceding two semesters, at least 12 of which must have been earned in the last semester of attendance.

Rules governing voters are:

1. Every students properly registered in the university may vote for Honorary Colonel.

2. Men students only may vote for Nebraska Sweetheart.

3. Every qualified senior may vote for senior class president.

4. Every qualified junior may vote for junior class president.

## EARLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER SHOWS FOOTBALL WAS DIFFERENT IN 1889; ATTITUDE ON SPORT ALSO CHANGED

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may be a few of us who feel that such sport is a little too rough, that there is danger of getting maimed or otherwise injured when

one is knocked down and fallen upon by a dozen or more big fellows."

### Trend of Attitude Changing.

That the attitude on the Nebraska campus has changed toward its major sport interest is evidenced by another article in the Nebraskan's forerunner: "The athletic association of Illinois college is making efforts to raise by private subscription, fifteen thousand dollars with which to build a gymnasium. We should like to know how long it would take the athletic association in the U. of N. to collect that amount of money? Evidently we are not such enthusiastic admirers of athletic culture as the people of Illinois college."

Bemoaning the ignorance of the importance of the state university on the part of the citizens of Nebraska was the lament of the editorial comment. Small denominational schools were tied as the chief cause of lack of interest and support of the university. In another editorial, the editor denies that public speaking is out-of-date. Debaters probably were obliged to uphold the merits of their own interests.

### Prided Open Prairie.

"To one who has been born in the pure air of the Nebraska prairies and has never had the opportunity to visit the centers of refinement and civilization in the East . . ." excerpted from an article in Scribner's Magazine, occupied a place of importance under "Current Comment" and possessed "much food for reflection."

In 1889, when Charles E. Bessey was chancellor of the university,

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students had their choice of five colleges: The Latin School; the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts; the Industrial college including agriculture, electrical or scientific work; and the School of Fine Arts. Today, there are twice as many colleges.

"The Hesperian" and the "Daily Nebraskan" had at least one point in common, as they were both offered for the low price of \$1.00 per year. Of course, the "Daily Nebraskan" is published five times a week while its forerunner was produced in a twelve page booklet form every two weeks.

Business in 1889 thrived between 10th and 12th and "O" and among the pages of advertising appeared three ads claiming "First Class 10 Cent Barber Shop."

### Chattering Populace View

#### First Citizen on Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.)

be a bedlam of curiosity bitten citizens milling for points of vantage, and babbling on what they saw and couldn't see.

### President Admires Capitol.

The president began his speech by paying admirable tribute to the state's most striking piece of architecture, the capitol building. As the chief executive praised their edifice the majority of Lincolnites were obliged to turn away from the dynamic speaker to look at the capitol. At least half of the 25,000 executed an about face and gazed in wonder at the great gilded dome crowned with the statue of the sower; an out of state observer might have thought that Mr. Roosevelt brought the capitol with him.

While the president talked, friend to friend, to the crowd, in the appealing vein of the astute politician, which he is, the crowd talked about something else. In fact the president's income figures were received into our mind with an admixture of complaints on the part of one little Suzie, directly in front of us.

### Suzie Was Curious.

Suzie was a sweet blonde child, between the ages of 3 and 4, who did so badly want to see the president. Daddy finally succumbed to her somewhat raucous persuasion and lifted her up on his shoulder. But it was all to no avail; for little Suzie couldn't tell which one of the men was the president.

Nebraskans may have been interested in F. D. R.'s figures on the increase in the national income in the last three and a half years and in his analogy on the farm program changing each year to keep up with the changing models in automobiles, but they responded only slightly to the efforts of the scattered democrats to get the clapping and shouting started.

Mr. Roosevelt wanted the citizenry to distinguish truth from falsehood in the current campaign, to separate the wheat from the chaff, so to speak, but the people in our vicinity wanted fiercely to

know whether the football game had started up in Minnesota.

When Mayor Bryan expressed the wish that Mrs. Roosevelt say a formal "howdy" to his clients and maybe wave and smile, his clients expressed a wish that she speak to them. She declined. The powdered, painted and plumed lady on our right did not feel that the first lady was exactly the fashion plate she might have been. The intelligent looking lady on our left felt that Mrs. F. D. looked much better than her pictures.

Then the crowd, that had come to see, and not to hear, hurried to their radios. Nebraska was holding her own.

## Y. W. C. A. SETS \$1000 AS GOAL IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIPS, GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

friendships and the opportunity to serve the university that it offers, it gives students a chance to get experience in co-operating with a group.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, stated that the organization was extremely worthwhile and should appeal especially to girls interested in religious or social service work.

As a feature of the opening of the finance drive, workers who have been named to assist in the campaign will meet at Ellen Smith hall for a dinner Monday evening. Betty Cherry is the general chairman for the dinner. The program for the evening has been arranged by Frances Scudder.

Notre Dame university alumni are planning a nationwide campaign against communism.

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