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The Winner

As this morning's misty rays replace the smoke-filled air of last night's mysterious shadows, another day ready to be scotched by the smoke of politics comes into being. The morning sun clears away the turbid air and brass-band clatter originating in two political rallies last night. That same old Sol brings into creation that day that 80 candidates have spent the night worrying about.

The light of the morning casts its beams across the tables of two fraternity houses—the two houses in which the identification cards of members of two opposing factions have been collected. The rally torches have gone out, the husky-voiced megaphones are tired in their beds, a new batch of election leaders go on duty, ready to tell everyone and see that everyone votes their way. That same clean, pure air is pierced by the 8 o'clock bell. Again it begins to be polluted by electioneering, dirty politics, and every conceivable method of getting to the ballot box.

Noon time comes and the vote, as it always does, seems very close. Forecasts and predictions are beginning to find their way to our ears. Worried candidates and dazed electioneers begin to figure their percentages on paper. Many wonder how the new bar independents are doing. Others wonder if the addition of the Betas to the Liberal faction has given that faction enough power to swing, or will it let them hang. Still others guess whether or not the Progressives have set up enough of a precedent to again make a clean sweep of things.

There are those who have often wondered about the potential voting strength of the two Greek factions. There is little in the way of forecasting the winner because of the voting regulations on students in the various colleges. The old theory, however, that the sorority vote decides the election is still true, we believe. Following in the same deduction, then, election of members of the Student Council is nothing more than a popularity contest. For the benefit of those who do not know what faction they are in (98 out of 100 in every house do not know until they are told how to vote), we have listed the houses in the two Greek factions. Figures based on membership of the houses, come from the resplendent 1935 Cornhusker.

LIBERALS.

Acacia	43
Alpha Tau Omega	57
Alpha Gamma Rho	54
Phi Gamma Delta	56
Eta Theta Pi	58
Zeta Phi Tau	24
Sigma Chi	47
Lambda Chi Alpha	16
Delta Tau Delta	32
Sigma Phi Epsilon	41
Delta Upsilon	64
Phi Alpha Delta	—
Totals	492

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Sigma Iu	55
Kappa Sigma	49
Sigma Alpha Mu	24
Phi Kappa Psi	47
Pi Kappa Alpha	34
Beta Sigma Psi	28
Alpha Sigma Phi	35
Chi Phi	35
Farm House	56
Phi Delta Theta	45
Theta Chi	15
Theta Xi	22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	65
Phi Sigma Theta	—
Totals	523

But now the day is over. The air is again filled. The judiciary committee of the Student Council will have taken extra precautions to see that the election was on the up and up. They will see that what happened in the last election, won't happen again. But the "have-nots" will again object. "Dirty politics," they will charge. "We demand the voting records," they will say. And now it is night and the returns have been made known. To the victor, goes the spoils—the Student Council.

P. S. This is in no way a prediction of today's election. After all the rallies, campaigns, platforms, and charges of unfairness, we have no way of making any prediction of the potential voting strength of the new I. S. A. faction. At this time the bars don't either.

Student Pulse

POLITICAL POETICS

Once more the politics come round, but this time we can not be found back in our hole within the ground, where once the barbs used to abound. This year now we've left our lair to come out in the open air and tell our might and show our power to those who used to strut and glow.

In years gone by barb votes were few, but this year we see something new. Instead of Greeks all wise and bold, by whom the barbs are usually told, they'll take our choice and have no voice, we find upon our cards today a party new, the I. S. A.

The Campus Candor man today, who has with frat boys gone astray, attributes our activity now to what he terms a fraction row. There's more than that to this you see, for all we barbs do want to be free men who hold our place in life, without the rule of fraternal life. So we in meeting open gathered, and got ourselves all hot and lathered over our slavery to the foe who's kicked us around with booted toes.

And so we're independent Students, see? A national organization, great, has lent us its name and fate. We're joined with groups from other schools, to show them all that we're not fools. We're young and bright and full of life, and soon you'll see us in the strif, fighting for you and all that's good, and when we're thru you'll know we've stood right beside you thru the fray; so go, youse guys and vote today.

A vote for us is the one right way, so in your party preference say I'll cast my lot with the I. S. A. We're starting out with a ticket full; they're all good men and that's no bull. We're honest and above the board, below the decks there is no hoard of faction diplomats who try to cover with the wool your eye.

There is no deal of secret men to hang on us a party lien. We work alone and for the throng. In that, of course, there's sure no wrong, for we're the barbs, and we will sting with our ballots those who sling the bull at us and say, "You haven't got a chance today."

Now go out, boys, and do your stuff, and remember that you sure won't miff our chance to get good government—you'll think the barbs are heaven-sent. We'll do our stuff, we are no bums, and we won't govern with our thumbs. I really mean this now, my friend, but said I fear that I must end this talk upon my party's merits. You won't need a bunch of ferrets to discover what I mean, I am, BARB 717.

LIBERALS

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 such, they will be able to avail themselves of every opportunity to better campus life in general. These men have already proven their worth—they are not an unknown quantity. Therefore, we can feel safe in putting our trust in them.

The liberal party has endeavored to offer the campus these outstanding men for our student government because we feel that a complete change is both necessary and desirable. Only after the most stringent pressure by the student body have we succeeded in obtaining any action from the incumbent progressives. And even then, the action accomplished has, in all cases, been only half-hearted. Administration of every project attempted has reeked of political scheming and unfair government. Projects which would otherwise have been worthwhile have become political footballs in the hands of the corrupt, inefficient Progressives.

Therefore, because the liberal party will give the Nebraska campus a cleaner, more efficient student government; because it offers for your election the most outstanding, most capable candidates; and because the Progressive faction, while in office, has not produced a true reflection of campus aims and desires, we of the Liberal party offer this platform as the best possible choice for the forthcoming year's student government.

HURRY! Ends Thursday!



Drama
 DUBBIN
 Herby Marshall
 Mad About Music
 Also: Bob Beachley!

Friday! Come On--
 Let's find...
FUN... ADVENTURE... and ROMANCE!

Always a Seat for... 25c

GARY COOPER
 Adventures
 Marco Polo
 with **BASIL RATHBONE**
 Sweet Tooth - Garry's Butler
 Also: Bob Beachley
 and Introducing **Sigrid Gurie**

STARTS FRIDAY! STUART



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 for your money
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 for your money

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 and \$27.50
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\$19.50

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Editorially Speaking

Spring Time And Election Time

Whereas there is no further doubt that spring is in the air, and whereas spring seems to be that time of the year when certain people get funny ideas, and whereas these people and their ideas and spring get together, what happens is called elections, be it therefore known by the university public that you should go to the polls today and cast your votes for new student council and publication board members.

In the speeches which the various factions shouted up and down fraternity and sorority row last night, students were constantly urged to "vote intelligently," meaning of course by "intelligently" to vote for the members of the faction which at the moment was the center of attention on the rally stage. Along with this were instructions on "how to vote," but very little emphasis on actually getting out to vote. The vote at the polls in last year's election did not even reach the 50 percent mark, yet representatives of the student body were supposedly being elected as true representatives.

All year, as every year, there have been numerous complaints about the management of some of the major campus organizations, the student council not being excluded. These complaints were for the most part justified. Yet observations have shown that many of the students making the complaints had made no effort to vote at the time of the elections. Obviously it would be better to get out and vote for the most competent candidates in the first place and smother the cause of inefficiency at its source. That portion of the student body which fails to vote at the time of election has no right to criticize the representatives elected by a majority vote of only about one-half of the student body. Until students condescend to participate in campus elections, the set-up cannot possibly achieve its purpose—that of being a representative student government.

We might also suggest, as has been done so often, that students not only vote, but also select the candidates which present the better qualifications. Naturally the hue and cry of the political parties are to vote a straight ticket, but this does not always result in the election of the better candidates. All three tickets bear the names of some well qualified men this year and students should take note of this fact in casting their votes. At the time it may appear like disloyalty to one faction or another to put one's approval on another faction's candidate, but it would save a lot of future grief, which naturally attends the election of incompetent representatives. Thus, it would merely be choosing between

loyalty to an everlasting faction or general campus welfare in the future. And the latter, after all, is the important thing.

Almost all elections have something in common—petty politics and vague qualifications of candidates. Perhaps the latter is not strictly true, because one can select certain requirements that a good candidate must have, but very often candidates are chosen, not on the basis of their qualifications, but rather on the basis of their popularity rating in social life or some other phase of campus activity.

In mentioning the qualifications of candidates we are keeping in mind the duties of the bodies for which membership is elective. If we must go thru the usual rigamarole, we must find out the purpose for which members are elected. Student council is, without doubt, a valuable part of campus organization—provided it does something. Too much time has been spent in the past in harping on old themes, or in pursuing some new, but trivial goal. It is indeed an unfortunate thing that it is necessary to suggest a change in council activities.

Such a body supposedly represents a cross-section of student governing ability. Even if they don't, they can do something. There are plenty of affairs on the campus that could profitably be the concern of the student council. If it is so hampered by restrictions or caution, it could at least investigate. For example, there are many clubs and societies on the campus at the present time which have no other purpose of existence than the fact that they are another club. If the student council could bring about the abolition of some of these clubs and societies which merely clutter up the campus, usurp the students' time and energies, and accomplish no purpose, the present inactive setup would be worth something.

With the opening of the Student Union, the council should and could be able to do much toward the bringing about of better faculty-student relations, in addition to being a body which offers recommendations as to how the Union might be used to better advantage. After all, the council is supposed to consist of student representatives, and who would be better to bring these recommendations to the attention of the necessary officials than the student council.

There are numerous other tasks which the council might accomplish if it saw fit to do so, and if it contained a progressive, interested, and capable membership. The point which we wish to make is that in spite of its shortcomings, the council could easily attain the authoritative position it should hold. If it cannot take definite actions, it could still perform valuable functions. With this in mind, and only this, should the students cast their votes for the most qualified candidates today.

PROGRESSIVES

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 it has held office, and of its outstanding contributions toward a better student governing body.

It is a dangerous thing to put students who are lazy or incompetent into responsible offices. For that reason, the Progressive Party has selected its candidates with extreme care, choosing only those who have shown their ability and willingness to work.

That the Progressive Party has shown good judgment in selecting its candidates may be proven by taking a brief glance at what has

been accomplished by Progressive Student Council workers during the past year.

Three great accomplishments have been achieved by the efforts of Progressive workers. These are:
 1. Reorganization of Corn Cobs.
 2. Adoption of a Men's Activity Point System which will make for a more representative and more efficient student activities administration.

3. Realization of a Student Union Building which was a project originally conceived and sponsored by the Progressive Party.
 All appointments to various boards and committees have been

made without consideration of politics and only in the interest of the activity concerned.

The Progressive Party has not and will not betray the confidence vested in it by the electorate.

The Progressive Party boasts a clean record which cannot be sullied by any mud slinging tactics of an opposition faction.

Mud slinging is the last resort of a disorganized student party in throes of defeat.
 The election today is not a choice between two equally efficient parties, but a choice between a party which has proven its efficiency, the Progressive Party, and parties which have yet to prove themselves.

Vote for the party which is Progressive by name and in deed, policy and principle.
 The Progressive Policy is to cooperate with the Student Council to the fullest extent in making today's election a fair one.
PROGRESS, NOT POLITICS!!

"Sure, we must go to Stratford," said the American tourist to his wife.

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!
CRASHING ROARING ACTION
"Daredevil DRIVERS"
 with **DICK PURCELL** and **BEVERLY ROBERTS**
 A HOUSE FULL OF THRILLING ACTION

PLUS
 The "Starters" of the Medical World...
PAUL MUNI
 in
"DR. SOCRATES"
 with **BASTON MARLANO**
LIBERTY Always 10c Seat for

Watch!
 This Hillbilly From Arkansas, Put Broadway Back in Romps!
BOB BURNS
 Starts Thursday
RADIO CITY REVELS
 Ends Wednesday
"IN OLD CHICAGO"
ORPHEUM

Starts THURSDAY!
GOLD RUSH DAYS LIVE AGAIN
 A Mighty Drama—of a Mighty Age!
The FIRST Western in TECHNICOLOR!
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
 All Outdoor Hit with **George Brent — Olivia De Havilland Margaret Lindsay — Claude Rains**

Plus! COMEDY That's Swell!
 ... Get Set for the Durrdest
 ... Fissel of Fun You Ever Saw in
"SWING YOUR LADY"
 with **The Weaver Brothers and Elvira**
 Plus! **Frankie Bogart**
Frank McHugh
Allen Jenkins
Not Pendleton
LINCOLN

Always a Seat for **25c**

Hurry! Ends Wednesday!
"Submarine D-1"
 with **Pat O'Brien** and **Wayne Morris**
 Plus!
"Walking Down Broadway"
 with **Clare Trevor** and **Michael Whalen**