

Editorially Speaking

The most popular—In all fairness

Another popularity vote presents itself today with the annual fall election. Today we choose the Planters-of-the-Ivy, who labor under the mighty-sounding monickers of class presidents; the girl who dons the boots and britches and reveals her presence at the Military Ball; and the beautiful specimen of feminine pulchritude who will step from some ingenious pattern to be crowned Nebraska Sweetheart at the annual Kosmet Klub fall show.

Campus politicians, inebriated with the conception that elections are of as much import as the university itself, are set for victory on all fronts. From rumblings of faction splits and dissensions, which have leaked out in the past two weeks, we go now in preparation to an aftermath flavored with cries of fraud, stuffed ballot boxes and election of unworthy candidates.

The Student Council, this year, promises a clean and accurate election. Student Councils since the days of their inception have always promised such. There have always been Council members more imbued with ideas of faction or fraternity interests than with good, clean, honest student elections.

The DAILY will remain impartial to all candidates, factions, or interests of the future. It will remain impartial in its publication of party platforms or candidate qualifications. But today it looks toward the faculty as the only means of insuring fairness.

"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therewith a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, or his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe."

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

KOSMET KLUB. Active members of Kosmet Klub will meet at 5 this afternoon in the Klub offices. Y. W. C. A. VESPER. Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held at 5 today in Ellen Smith. Speaker will be Darrell Randell. Jean Simmons will play the flute. Mary Bullock is in charge of devotions. KOSMET KLUB WORKERS. Kosmet Klub workers are urged to turn in all advertising contracts to the Kosmet Klub office by Wednesday evening. Bob Aden, chairman of the program committee, urges workers to contact business men before this date in view of the fact that the program must go to the printers this week. BAND TRYOUTS. Anyone interested in trying out for symphonic band see Don A. Lents at the school of music. ARCHERY CLUB. Archery Club will meet Tuesday, 5 o'clock in the Grant Memorial dance studio. A. S. M. E. The Nebraska branch of the American

Society of Mechanical Engineering will meet on Nov. 8 in room 206 of mechanical engineering building at 1:30 p. m. There will be a film and address on "Coal Mining and Preparation." The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. RIFLE CLUB. Rifle club will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Andrew's basement. FIELD COMPANY. The Cornhusker Field company will meet at its regular time, Saturday morning, this week. SCABBARD AND BLADE. Scabbard and Blade will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union.

Point maximums
Seniors 8 points
Juniors 7 points
Sophomores 6 points

By the way, are you over-pointed?

Table with columns: ACTIVITIES, 1, 2, POINTS, 3, 4, 5. Lists various student organizations and their representatives across different colleges.

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News comment—

(Continued from Page 1.)

trality act aim to prevent involvement, but repeal of the arms embargo runs counter to that principle. The bill is predicated upon the theory, denounced a year ago by President Roosevelt as a "deliberate lie" when attributed to him, that America's first line of defense is on the Rhine.

Major premise.

The major premise of the bill is: That to protect America, we must first protect England. The way to protect America is to keep out of war, not to go to war to protect somebody else! That the current struggle is an ideological war of democracy against dictatorship is a fantastic dream recently exploded by none other than Prime Minister Chamberlain. Russian Premier Molotov had charged the English with waging an ideological war, and Chamberlain answered with a clear statement that the present war is by no means ideological, but aims simply to overthrow Hitler and Hitlerism.

Into this last great empire struggle, America is going to send an unlimited number of arms to kill men, women and children, all for the purpose of setting up again a balance of power in Europe. By this recently enacted "Help-the-allies bill" America has, in the words of Englishmen, become their "unlimited arsenal," and out of the blood of slaughtered Europeans, American business hopes to reap the profits which made 21,000 millionaires in the World war.

Politics--

(Continued from Page 1.)

tivities building on ag campus will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. No one will be allowed in the corridor of the Union basement during polling hours except duly approved voters and officials. Inasmuch as only juniors and seniors may vote for junior and senior class presidents respectively, special class rolls will be checked as identified voters secure their ballots.

All duly registered students in the university may vote for Honorary Colonel. Only men may vote for Nebraska Sweetheart.

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They all write the president

He finds pathos and humor in his mail

(Editor's note. The following is reprinted from the editorial columns of the Daily Texan where it appeared under the heading, "The President's Mail.")

The heartaches of the humble find their way into the mail of the president of the United States. Every day, rain or shine, cold or hot, from 2,000 to 7,000 letters are received, the number approaching the highest figures when the weather is bad.

Because he is a different kind of president, Mr. Roosevelt gets more and a different kind of mail from his people than any president in the past ever has received.

This is not altogether traceable to our recent centralization consciousness and trend in political thought and economic and social action, and not chiefly because Mr. Roosevelt in his fireside chats has cordially invited the people to write him about their problems. Mr. Roosevelt is a leader whom the great body of the people believe they can rely on to do his best for their welfare. Born to riches and the manor, he always has shown that his interest lies with the man who toils, whether by his hand or brain.

It must be a source of great pride to the sincere socially-conscious soul of Mr. Roosevelt when he reads these letters or hears about them from his correspondence associates — these appeals from the meek and the humble — letters from troubled souls thruout the land who cast their burdens upon him.

Naivete. Grievances. Frustrations. Disappointments. With realism they bare their most troubled

thoughts. Many, in their simple thought, think they are the only correspondents, and expect direct aid from the president.

Here are some of them:

1. My mule is out and gone five weeks. I can't find him nowhere.

2. Wife and I think it would be nice if we called the baby FERA, the name of your relief outfit.

3. Will you kindly send me all available information on birth control?

4. I've tried since last June to get in the insane asylum, but they don't seem to want me because I am not insane. The joke is on them.

5. Please give me a big job or a shoe shop. God loves a cheerful giver. God sure would love for you to give me a big job. Are you going to work me at the Washington White House?

6. You as president should make a law that kidnappers can't collect ransom until the victim is delivered safe.

7. I am writing this letter in longhand so that your stenographer may not know its contents. It is strictly confidential. I don't even want you to tell Mrs. Roosevelt about it.

8. Mr. Roosevelt, they said I was living with a married woman. In the first place, she was not married. In the second place, I was not living with her.

Surely, to our president, who is human, the main product of these letters is laughter. Surely again, to our president, who is also humanitarian, the main by-products are pathos and a misty eye.

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