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STUFFING THE BOX

Class officers will be elected today. As usual campus political races can be expected to try to "beat the game" in every way possible with stuffing the ballot box the principal attempt.

Unless plans of the Student Council go badly astray, factionists from either side of the fence will find it hard to win the election by any means other than "getting out the vote". For several years there has not been an election at which stuffing the ballot box has not been attempted.

A year ago, evidence of stuffing was so clear that the election for the senior presidency was held over again. Continued efforts by Student Council leaders led last fall to the development of as near a perfect system for preventing illegal voting as could be devised.

Yet despite their efforts, the election last fall was protested by defeated candidates. A faculty committee made a complete check of last fall's election and vindicated the Council in regard to every charge made against it. The Council will again make every effort to hold an honest election. Past experience says that little cooperation can be expected from fraternity politicians.

Despite fraternity politics, every indication is that students will be able to choose their officers today for the second time this year. The Student Council is taking every precaution to make the election honest and it will be adequately supervised by faculty representatives to protect the Council from unjust criticism as well as to protect voters.

The University Night committee seems unusually diligent in their efforts to secure "Scandal" after the unfavorable publicity attached to last year's performance.

THE UNIVERSITY'S BIRTHDAY

The University of Nebraska, born fifty-nine years ago on the spot on the wind-swept prairie that is now Lincoln, celebrates its birthday tomorrow. It was February 15, 1869, that Governor David Butler signed the bill passed by the state legislature that granted a charter to the University of Nebraska. Tomorrow, Nebraska alumni will gather to pay homage to their alma mater.

In recent years it has been the custom for the University, through its alumni association, to broadcast a radio program to the alumni through the local station. The voices of faculty members and other campus notables were sent out to alumni throughout the entire country. It was a means of connection with the University that helped to revive old memories and create new interest.

Because of a ruling of the federal radio commission the Lincoln station, KFAB, through which all University programs were broadcast, has been forced to divide time with another station. The two stations broadcast on alternate hours, thus making it impossible to send out any programs of such length as the Charter Day programs of the past.

The alumni association of the University, striving for a substitute for the popular Charter Day program, has arranged for a number of faculty members to attend meetings of alumni groups through the state. These speakers will convey personally the message and good will of the University to the alumni groups.

Permanent alumni organizations, located in most of the large cities throughout the United States, have arranged extensive programs for the night. Other groups of alumni, in towns or communities too small to support a permanent organization, are planning informal meetings. Reports from the alumni association of the University indicate that many groups are taking advantage of the list of speakers that has been compiled.

Although this method is probably not so satisfactory as the old plan of broadcasting the speeches of the many old friends of the alumni, the industry and ingenuity shown by alumni in arranging the next best thing is a fine tribute to their interest and affection for their alma mater, now passed through fifty-nine

Lincoln plans to abate its smoke nuisance. Maybe our grandsons will be able to wear a shirt two days.

STUDENT LIFE

Student Life is the most interesting phenomenon in the world. And the statement is made without fear of exaggeration in the midst of an age of superlatives.

Students are commonly condemned for shallow artificiality, wasteful use of opportunity, and extravagance with family and state income. No need to repeat the adjectives commonly applied to college youth.

But let students take a serious interest in vital problems of the day, interest to the extent of discussing them openly and commenting on them in the collegiate press, and woe to the student body and institution. Perhaps it is because the students who so comment are likely to be radical in nature. Perhaps it is because youth is naturally impatient and feverish in its desire to see wrong righted.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that nine times out of ten, student comment on vital problems or problems that students believe vital is angrily picked up by the public press with comments running somewhat like this:

"We aren't sending out students to college to become radicals. We aren't sending them to college to upset the institutions we have built up as sound and sensible for our civilization. We sent them down there to study, not to see how much trouble they could stir up."

Particularly are such comments true when the students concerned are attending a state-supported institution.

It is a most regrettable situation, regrettable from two standpoints. It is regrettable in the first place that students are touchy and do "blow off" on live subjects without due consideration of the fundamental issues involved or without a full knowledge of the facts.

It is fully as regrettable that civic opinion expressed through the public press is unwilling to accept the right of students to express opinion, when it disagrees with that held by the community or the portion of the community whose voice is heard. None of our social, economic, or important political problems are permanently settled. The dissatisfaction of youth with maladjusted conditions, if aided by intelligent thought, can and must be used in advancing social progress.

The fault is two-fold, (1) Lack of student thought before utterance and lack of care in the manner of speaking and (2) Lack of community tolerance with new opinions, particularly those contradictory to accepted tenets.

Saturday's spring weather was the calm before the storm. Quartermen are coming next week.

In Other Columns

LIBRARY OPEN ON SUNDAY

It has long been the plaint of students that they cannot get their reference work done because they are unable to gain admittance to the library on Sundays to get the books needed.

This is especially true of the self-supporting student who must work during his spare hours and Saturday, thus leaving only Sunday to do his reference work. If he does have any spare time, and goes to the library for reference books, the chances are that some other student may have the book.

The library should be opened to students on Sunday, at least some portion of the day, either in the afternoon or in the evenings. Students are more able to get the atmosphere of study in the library, and as the great majority of students do some of their studying on Sunday, it would be profitable to have the library open to them then.

The library could be closed an hour or two earlier on Friday and Saturday evenings, and that time given to the Sunday library hours.

This plan might prove to be a profitable one, especially for the self-supporting student, and other students as well might gain in hours of study.—Daily Kansan.

CAPS AND GOWNS

The resolution authorizing the purchase of the caps and gowns for rental to the graduating class each year, passed by the Men's Student Council recently, should meet with the hearty approval of every senior, as well as every student who ever expects to graduate.

Last year and in previous years, caps and gowns have been rented from out-of-town firms at the price of \$2.50 each. According to the present plan, the only charge to be paid by the senior will be a nominal fee for cleaning and storing for the next year.

It is estimated that the lower fee which will be charged will represent a saving of at least a dollar per outfit.

The plan was worked out by a committee from the Men's Student Council working in conjunction with faculty representatives. It places the handling of the caps and gowns into the hands of a committee from each senior class.

It is also announced that the project is to be carried out on a non-profit making basis. This is indeed a relief for it is evidently a start toward reducing the large amount of unnecessary expense that a student who wishes to receive a degree encounters.—Daily Kansan.

Notices

Tuesday, February 14

Special Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Tuesday, February 14, at Teachers College at 7:10 o'clock.

Pharmacy Picture The Pharmacy picture will be taken Tuesday, February 14, at 1:50 p. m.

Graduate Scholarships Several graduate scholarships in Economics and Business Research of the value of \$500 each will be available next year. The scholarships are intended primarily for graduates of the University of Nebraska but are open to graduates of other universities. Applications should be filed with Professor G. O. Virtue, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, before March 1.

Perishing Rifle Tryouts Perishing Rifle tryouts will be held this afternoon at five o'clock at the drill field. In case of inclement weather they will be held in the stadium. All candidates must report at Nebraska Hall at 4:50 o'clock in uniform.

Wednesday, February 15

Square and Compass Club The Square and Compass club will meet the third Wednesday in February at the usual second one. This will be February 15. N. A. Bengston, member of the University faculty, will speak on Central America.

A. S. C. E. There will be a meeting of A. S. C. E. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mechnic Arts Hall, 106, for the election of a president. Professor Mickey will talk on "Mississippi River Flood Control."

Nebraska Business Staff The picture of the business staff of the Daily Nebraskan will be taken at the Campus Studio Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 12:40 o'clock. All who have worked on the staff are eligible to have their picture appear in the group picture in the Cornhusker.

American Society Civil Engineers The Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will elect their president at a meeting on February 15, in the Mechnic Arts building at 7:30 o'clock.

Pharmacy Week Committee Pharmacy Week Committee meets Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at 2 o'clock at Pharmacy Hall. All members are urged to be present as definite plans for the annual Pharmacy Week will be mapped out at this time.

best for the Nebraskans consists of "Jug" Brown and "Dutch" Witte, forwards; Glen Munn, center; and Elmer Holm and Bob Krall, guards. As far as Coach Black knows at present, the above named quintet will probably start against Drake in the Valentine Day game with Drake.

According to Drake reports, the Des Moines team is training hard for the Nebraska trip. The Drake quintet will leave early this morning and arrive in Lincoln in plenty of time for the evening game at 8 o'clock.

Predictions relative to the outcome of tonight's game were lacking from the coaches at the Coliseum Monday night. However, a spirit of optimism pervaded the practice drill and the Varsity squad seemed fit to meet the Bulldogs in the Tuesday game.

Article by Upson Appears in Print

(Continued from Page 1.) to 1913, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1913. He then spent three years as professor of mathematics and chemistry at Grand Island College. Mr. Whitnah later attended the University of Chicago, where he took a special course in chemistry. In 1917 he received the degree of master of science from that institution and since then has been professor of chemistry at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma, India. He is now in America on a year's furlough.

Sooners Still Lead in Valley

(Continued from Page 1) Missouri Valley basketball championship. Nebraska has not met Oklahoma yet but have games at Norman and Lincoln with the Sooners five.

Nebraska Victorious Last week was the first all-victorious week for Nebraska this year. Two Iowa quintets fell before the Nebraskans on their trek through the northern states. Grinnell and Iowa

State were the two victims of Coach Black's hardwood five. Missouri fell down lower into second place last week by losing to the league-leading Oklahoma five at Columbia. Oklahoma experienced its closest game of the season against Missouri, the final score being 34 to 33.

Nebraska jumped a place as a result of its two victories in Iowa and is now in seventh place with four victories and six defeats for a percentage of .400. Washington is down in the second division after starting the season with a dizzy pace.

Drake's victory over the Alenocoached five from Lawrence sank the championship Kansas aggregation down lower in the 1928 cage race. It looks as if Kansas has come to an abrupt halt at winning championships in Valley basketball. The Jayhawkers are in fourth place with six wins and five defeats.

Nebraska and Drake get together tonight on the Coliseum floor and Kansas will entertain the Scarlet at Lawrence on Saturday.

Results Last Week

Oklahoma, 34; Missouri, 33. Nebraska, 32; Iowa State, 26. Nebraska, 35; Grinnell, 22. Missouri, 56; Oklahoma Aggies, 47. Drake, 40; Kansas, 28. Kansas Aggies, 43; Grinnell, 29. Oklahoma, 34; Washington, 17. Iowa State, 39; Kansas Aggies, 38. Kansas Aggies, 46; Drake, 30. Oklahoma Aggies, 34; Washington 30.

Games This Week

Monday—Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

Tuesday—Nebraska vs. Drake at Lincoln; Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence.

Friday—Oklahoma Aggies vs. Iowa State at Stillwater; Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence; Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia.

Saturday—Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman; Drake vs. Washington at St. Louis; Kansas vs. Grinnell at Lawrence.

'Norway' Is Dr. Pool's Subject

(Continued from Page 1) among the great of the world today. Chief among these are Frijof Nansen, and Roald Amundsen, both of whom are famous for their Arctic and Antarctic explorations. Nansen is now a prominent member of the League of Nations council and Amundsen is in the unique position of being the only living man who has reached both poles. Mention was also made of Hendrik Ibsen, the world renowned writer and Edward Grieg, the composer.

Following this short series of biographical sketches Dr. Pool gave a brief geographical outline of this tiny national which has been so important in the affairs of the world. Norway has a long coast line extending for 1100 miles facing the west, and which is protected by a multi-

tude of small islands, whose number has been estimated at 150,000. The protection afforded by these tiny islands gives Norway many ideal harbors and has contributed much to the habits of the people which are naturally seafaring.

Norway is a very mountainous country, broken up with many streams and the floods, the latter of which are characteristic of Norway. The floods extend as far as 140 miles inland and are navigable even with large sea-going vessels. There are many water falls in the fiord region and many of them have been utilized as a source of water power.

Lists Industries

Among the chief industries of Norway, Dr. Pool stated, is the wood pulp industry. Much of the water power generated from the water falls is used in the wood pulp mills. About sixty per cent of the pulp produced is used by the United States.

Mention was made of the fish industry which is of utmost importance in Norway. Fish of a dozen varieties are available on the Norwegian fish market. Much fresh fish is sent to the German fish markets of Bremen and Hamburg.

The pictures of the mountain and fiord regions of Norway were very beautiful and Dr. Pool gave a very vivid account of his and Mrs. Pool's travels through this region.

Dr. Pool completed his lecture with illustrations of the capital of Norway, Oslo, before 1925 known as Christiania. He showed pictures of the home of the king, the university and other institutions which are all very impressive edifices.

The pictures which illustrated the lecture were taken by Dr. Pool while he and Mrs. Pool were visiting Norway a few years ago.

Wesley Players Present 'The Rock'

(Continued from Page 1) Aurora were: Simon—Milo Price. Adina—Margaret Nielson. Deborah—Malinda Keller. Ucal—Harold Wood. Mary of Magdala—Irene Fee. Pandria—Bob Nelson. Titus—Gilbert Buhrman. Agur—Dudley Dobbs. Servant to Magdala—Aileen Strubbe. The play will be presented at Dorchester next Sunday evening. W. C. Fawell, Methodist University pastor, accompanies the Players as chaperon and manager.

Today at Rector's TUESDAY, FEB. 14 Meat Loaf Toastette Pie Auy 5c Drink 25c Also 5 Other Specials

TRAINING SCHOOL IS OFFERED BY PUBLIX

Plan, First Launched in 1925, Trains Men to Fill Positions as Theater Managers

New York City, Feb. 13.—(Special)—Announcement was made yesterday by Sam Katz, president of the Publix Theaters Corporation, that immediate steps would be taken to organize, this spring, another Publix training school for theater managers. The management school idea, first launched in 1925, has graduated three classes which are now absorbed into executive positions throughout the country.

Men selected for the class which starts this spring will be mainly those who have been in the employment of the Publix theaters, of which the Lincoln and Orpheum of Lincoln are units, and a limited number of outsiders who apply.

The school is conducted along the laboratory plan in a model private Publix theater in New York City. Men are sent out to work in various Publix theaters during their term, to get first hand information along the line of their work.

Fuller Kisslingbury, formerly of Lincoln, graduated from the Publix school, and is now with the Paramount Picture people in Paris, France.

RELIGION IN COLLEGE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—"The State of Religion Among College Men" is to be the topic for discussion by a group of university and college presidents when they gather here February 17 for a three-day session. Among those who will make talks will be President John G. Hibben, of Princeton, President Ernest H. Wilkins, of Oberlin, Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, and President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan.

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Class Officers Chosen Today

(Continued from Page 1) in, that is a student graduated in one college shall take rating in his present college according to the number of University credits earned therein plus the number of University credits required as entrance in such college.

Each voter will check the names of the candidates for whom he wishes to vote on a ballot furnished him by the council; which ballot will be deposited by the election officials in its respective box.

Positively no electioneering will be tolerated inside of the Temple building, council officials declare. Various student and faculty representatives will be stationed about the lobby throughout the day to aid in enforcement of this rule. Candidates having such electioneers will be disqualified.

Politicians Busy

Both political factions have candidates slated for all offices. Coed politicians are apparent in the senior list of candidates with Kate Goldstein the sole woman applicant for position. The North Side, called "slippery seven" by the Daily Nebraskan last year, is supporting Ray Randels for senior president, Eldred Larson for

junior presidency and James Musgrave and W. Keith Myers for sophomore and freshman presidents respectively. The South Siders, known last year as "Oily Six" are running Ilo Trively, for senior presidency, John McKnight for junior and Ornan King and Coburn Tomson for the sophomore and freshman offices.

Kate Goldstein stands alone as an independent candidate, running for senior president.

A complete list of activities of Ilo Trively, senior class presidential candidate, was omitted from Sunday's issue. He is circulation manager of the Blue Print, a major in the R. O. T. C. regiment, colonel of Perishing Rifles, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Engineering society, a member of the advisory board of A. S. C. E., and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Votes Will Be Checked

Last year's mid-year election resulting with the casting out of the senior class ballot has made the council cautious. The council president points out that under the present system of balloting that unfair means are almost impossible.

Each student applying for vote will be carefully checked with the registrar's files which were made ready for use yesterday. Each student is being checked as to eligibility

in the various classes. A copy of the individual's handwriting when registering will be at the disposal of election officials and in case any doubt arises as to the identity of applicant for vote such applicants will be able to prove identity by this means.

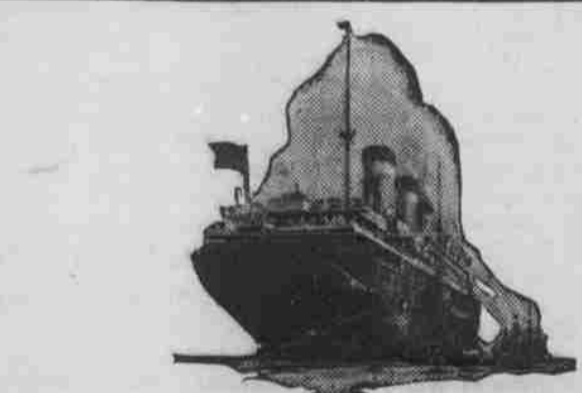
Miss Furman Will Speak at Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1) luncheons, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, of practical interest to prospective writers. Bess Streeter Aldrich spoke at the first luncheon which was held in December.

Tickets may be secured from members of the organization, the School of Journalism office (U 104) and at the College Bookstore for fifty cents. Women are urged to buy their tickets before Wednesday night if possible.

Huskies Meet Drake Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) sunk a number of follow-in efforts despite the close guarding of the Varsity guards. The quintet which functions the



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Dusty Rhodes' Free Throw— or Fame for a Day

THEY didn't expect him to make a point. But he made a free throw. And that free throw was the cause of their winning the game. The crowd went wild and more girls wanted to put their arms around Dusty's neck than he could accommodate. Fame!

And after the game Dusty had a few teammates around to his rooms. He served them "Canada Dry." It made a big hit—even bigger than winning the basketball game. More fame!

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