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**POLITICAL BATTLES RAGING HOT TODAY**

**Students Will Decide Winners in Today's Election—Many Close Contests Expected**

The long weeks of gum-shoeing have ended and the candidates at today's election have only to wait a few hours longer to learn the results. The class elections are probably the most interesting because of the larger number to be voted upon, yet it is thought that another contest will bring out a sharper fight. The candidates have been active for some time in soliciting support and by reason of longer acquaintanceships, stronger organizations are possible than at the elections last fall.

The only name on the Freshman ballot is Raleigh LeBas. LeBas is a member of the Delta Tau fraternity and has taken a keen interest in the affairs of his class.

A. R. Swenson and Byron Hayes are contestants for the Sophomore honor. Hayes is a prominent member of the Agricultural Club, is senior corporal of Company D, and is a Sigma Nu. His opponent, Swenson, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Palladian Society, the Tegner Society, the German Dramatic Club, and is president of the Scandinavian Club. Last year Swenson was on the debating team that won the inter-class championship, and is this year a member of the Sophomore team, besides being a member of the honorary public speaking society, the Phi Alpha Tau.

In the Junior class, Percy Spencer is running against Ruth Sheldon. This contest is unique in that for the first time in many years a girl is an aspirant for class honors. Spencer is a Phi Delta Phi, a member of the journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, and was managing editor last year of the Daily Nebraskan. Miss Sheldon is at present a member of the Nebraskan staff, and has been prominent in athletics. Year before last she was given an "N" for winning the hurdle race and for membership on the girls' basketball team, and this year she is an assistant in the department of physical education.

Sjogren and Zumwinkle will divide the vote for the Senior leadership and the race is expected to be close. Both have been prominent in class affairs and have many friends.

The closest fight of the election is the Ivy Day oratorship. Hewitt and Mann are the contenders for the palm which the Seniors have to award. Mann is a Senior of the law college and has been interested in debating and public speaking throughout his course in the University. Hewitt has also been prominent among the school's debaters and public speakers and is an Innocent.

In addition to the class officers, the Sophomores have the selecting of the Cornhusker offices. For editor-in-chief, Jake (maybe Jacob, who knows) Schwab is having a little party of his own, and Jake bids fair to be the original "Flying Dutchman." Frey and Claar are the would-be managing editors, and each has worked up strong support. Babson and Lahr are the candidates for the business manager's chair.

On the whole, the election promises to be an interesting, though quiet, affair.

**Daily Kansan Now Has a Fair Play Bureau**

To stop inaccuracies and to give redress to persons harmed by mistakes in the Daily Kansan, the Kansan Board has installed a Fair Play and Accuracy Bureau, which will result in the suspension of a man from the Kansan Board after he has made a certain number of mistakes, or if he is not on the Board, will keep him from working for the paper. A scale of demerits has been fixed by the Bureau for mistakes, according to

their importance. When the number of demerits totals fifty the man goes off the Board for three months, or is kept from writing for the paper during that time.

The Daily Kansan is the first college paper in the United States to adopt such a bureau. Several metropolitan papers have a similar plan. The New York World was the first paper to work out the idea.—Daily Kansan.

**DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST DISHONESTY**

**Number of Students Dismissed on Account of Underhand Methods in Class Room Work**

The Council of Administration is tightening up on dishonesty in all forms. It is attempting to impress upon the student body of the university the fact that they are being educated for good citizenship and are not kept in the institution to learn misrepresentation.

As a result of this crusade it has disciplined fifteen students for cribbing, lying, and such offenses. The opinion of the council is expressed by Dean Clark in the following letter:

**Cases Unusually Numerous**

"Editor Daily Illini:

"More cases of dishonesty than usual have come before the Council of Administration recently for consideration. During the examination period just passed, and just previous to it, the council has voted to discipline fifteen students. The penalties imposed ranged from dismissal for one semester to permanent dismissal from the university. One young woman was dismissed until September, 1915, for presenting a false excuse in order that she might extend her Christmas vacation. A young man was dismissed for one semester for securing an early examination through false statements. Twelve students were dismissed for one semester for giving or receiving help in examinations. A junior who had previously been dismissed for dishonesty in class work was permanently dismissed from the university for receiving help in a final examination, and a second junior was permanently dismissed for dishonesty.

**Desire Good Citizenship**

"There has been in recent months a considerable amount of gossip as to the frequency of students obtaining an extension of their vacations by presenting false excuses. The council will severely discipline such students when they are discovered. Any case of cribbing in examinations is likely to result in dismissal from the university, and in serious cases the dismissal will be permanent. The university is trying to educate its students for good citizenship, and it feels strongly that honesty and truthfulness are necessary characteristics of the good citizen. THOMAS ARKLE CLARK."

A butler in one of the large New York hotels says that the wastage connected with the operation of a hotel de luxe is appalling. For reasons that it is not necessary to explain the employees are not allowed to carry food away from the establishment. The consequence of this rigid system is that half of a fowl that would make a perfectly satisfactory meal for a family goes into the garbage can along with other broken food of great nutritive value. But even this waste is not to be compared with the cost of the luxuries installed in every building devoted to hotel use. The guest pays four times as much as lodging ought reasonably to cost and yet the landlord does not make an excessive profit. The money goes into huge rents, into expensive service and into the interest cost involved in lavish decorations and sumptuous appointments. Compared with the wastage involved in excessive luxury in building, furnishings and decorations the loss involved in maintaining a culinary department is not a serious matter.

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