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ELECTION PROBLEMS

With the approaching of election day it is well to give some thought and comment to a few of the problems that arise in connection with our persons grabbing you at once and try-day we heard a University student say that she just hated to see election day come; she wouldn't think of going near the polls because of the treatment to be received—eight or ten persons grabbing you at once and trying to hammer you into consenting to vote for certain candidates.

For a long time we have realized that this is one very weak spot in our election system. Article IV of the resolutions adopted by the University student body in 1912, regarding class elections, says, "No vote shall be solicited by cards or otherwise at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during election day." This rule has never been enforced, in fact we doubt if any attempt has ever been made to enforce it.

Advertising of any kind in connection with student elections has always been frowned on by University authorities. The printing of cards is prohibited. It has been rumored that certain candidates have already circulated cards advertising the candidates and platform of a certain party for the Tuesday election. We sincerely hope that this rumor is untrue and that nothing of this nature will be done by any ticket or party or individual.

SPRIT OF YOUTH

"This is the age for those who still have youth."

This is the closing line of the poem on "Youth" by Edgar A. Guest, printed on this page. It is an inspiring study.

The fountain of youth has long been sought by those who felt life's vigor ebbing. Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims seek it daily. And what is this fountain of youth?

Youth measured merely by number of years is not what the poet means. It is the youthful spirit which counts, not the youthful body. The second should be the faithful buddy to the first; but without the first, the second might just as well be lifeless clay.

Let Nebraska students read this poem and test themselves by it. Are they toiling slavishly in the rut worn smooth by contented predecessors or are they seeking and battling toward the heights?

Those who hope for progress in the world are looking expectantly to the youth and to those with the youthful spirit. Progressive ideas fail to penetrate hard shells of sophistication. The world is seeing this more clearly since the war.

"Dark and depressing is the European picture, yet there are rifts in the clouds—for Europe has her youth and her hope in her youth," wrote Ben Cherrington, a Nebraska alumnus in London last October after a trip through Europe.

Sherwood Eddy, the foremost student leader of the world, will have more to say to Nebraska students along this line this week. This spirit of youth is the "pearl of great price" the value of which he stresses.

Students who read "Youth" by Edgar A. Guest and feel their spirit respond, can also be sure that their spirit will respond to this great man who will be with us this week, this great lover of youth, Sherwood Eddy.

Contemporary Opinion

TOO BUSY

When the average student refuses to do some friend a favor, or when he foregoes a picture show or cuts a class or misses a dance, he sighs or moans or snaps: "Too busy." We, who also have our minor obligations of classroom, activity, and society, take him at his word and offer him a bit of brotherly sympathy; for we also are wrestling with the hallucination that we are likewise "too busy."

And so we continued our way of bending beneath the burdens of a fast and furious college life, until we heard of one student whose business was exceeded only by his ambition and his physical endurance.

This student is in the College of Agriculture. He waits table for his board and tends furnace for his room. He works five hours a night in a restaurant, finishing up at midnight; then he takes a turn as night-waitman for a manufacturing company until 4 a. m., when he goes to bed for his less than six hours daily sleep. When he studies no one can tell, and yet he is carrying an average schedule, making good grades, keeping physically fit, paying his expenses, and saving up money for a rainy day.

This man is determined to get a college education, and it looks as though he were going to succeed. And we have learned that we, after all, are possibly not so busy as we thought.—Daily Illini.

The Calendar.

Sunday, February 5

Student Volunteers meeting, 4 p. m. Faculty hall.

Tuesday, February 7

Sarpy county club meeting, 7 p. m. Library 301.

Silver Serpent meeting, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Mystic Fish meeting, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

De Molay meeting, 7:20 p. m., Scottish Rite Temple.

Wednesday, February 8

Sherwood Eddy meetings at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at St. Paul's church.

Thursday

Sherwood Eddy meetings at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at St. Paul's church.

Math. club meeting, 7 p. m. Social Science 107.

Women's Chamber of Commerce, 5 p. m. Social Science 305.

Omaha club meeting, 7:30 p. m. Social Science 105.

Agronomy club meeting, D. I. Auditorium.

Friday, February 10

Closed night.

Sherwood Eddy meetings at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at St. Paul's church.

Saturday, February 11

All University party.

Omega Beta Pi house dance.

Pi Beta Phi Phi Freshman party, Rosewilde.

Kappa Delta party, Ellen Smith hall.

The Exhaust.

When you've gone To this school

For a year And a half

And you find That 'twill have to end.

You will look At the life

You have led Around here

And wonder Just why

You spend Your good time

As you do Akiddin'

"It's a tire-Some life,"

You say. It's a tire-Some life,

When you're here In school,

But it's great When you're going

Away.

You crab At your work.

Or at nothing To do,

Or at any Thing as

A rule.

You're a lunk-Head, man.

You don't know What's best.

For I'm one Who had to

Quit school. Goah!

It's fierce!

FOIBLES IN SLANG

by first ade No. 2. The Barber Shop A college Joint is the barber shop Where the rah-rah boys all flock

They don't always go to Shear their Top Nor even to watch the Clock.

Sometimes the Gang will there Discuss The campus News awhile And there will air John's latest Fuss Or even Talk of Style.

The Latest thing for College gents Is told in Accents Mild And pro and Con with out Much Sense The useless Time Beguiled.

There Always is One Barber-Boy Who Knows about the School His talk the fellers All enjoy For this Bird is no Fool.

He'll tell his Clients, of Team From football to the Swimmers He knows which Man got the Steam And which Guy needs New Dimmers.

Te tells about school Politics He cuts John Henry's stubbles Now John's the man to Fix this Fix Or burst politic Bubbles.

So if you're Puzzled by a Sticker No matter what It is Ask a man his Chief Free tickler This latter will do the Eliz.

Moral: Let's make the Barber-shop a Forum.

DAILY WORSE

The Wrist Watch Evil

Have you balanced yourself on Have you balanced Yourself on the edge

Of your seat— Knowing your time to translate Was bound to come next?

Have you desperately Stage-whispered "What time is it?"

A dozen wrists immediately Are poked in your face

Each varying Long seconds— Each person swearing,

Her's is with the bell. This keeps up until

At last— "You may translate" Is attached to your name.

Just as you are To make an excuse—

The bell rings. And the time is taken

For the next assignment.

University Notices.

Schulte Issues Call.

More men out for track is the call issued by Coach "Indian" Schulte, to all University of Nebraska men, Tuesday afternoon. Several more men are needed if Nebraska keeps her place at the top of the Valley conference.

Chemistry 1

A section in Chemistry 1 will be offered this semester at 12 o'clock, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Laboratory will be arranged. First meeting of the class will be in Room 208, Chemistry Hall, Friday. All students interested please report at that time.

1922 Cornhuskers.

"1922 Cornhuskers" may still be ordered in the Student Activities office.

Ag. Student Notice.

The committee in charge of the greater Omaha agricultural college student aid fund have announced that they will undertake to continue their assistance to needy agricultural students by making short time loans, upon the proper recommendations of college authorities so that upper classmen who need financial assistance to complete the year may be able to do so.

A number of such loans were made last year and practically all of these have been taken up promptly when due. The money paid in this way will be available for students this year.

Application should be made to the dean of the college of agriculture. These loans are available for both men and women, in the agricultural college.

Art Students.

All students in drawing who have a grade of 80 or above are eligible to the University Art club after they make a drawing of some sort and submit it to the judging committee. If the drawing is accepted the student will be notified as to the time of initiation.

Home Ec Club

There will be a meeting of the

Home Ec Club on February 8 at Ellen Smith Hall. The speaker will be announced later.

Dr. Barker will speak to the Student Volunteers Sunday, Feb. 5, 1922, at 4 p. m. in Faculty Hall, Temple. The subject of the address will be, "Does Evolution Contradict the Teachings of the Bible."

Math. Club.

Math. club meet at Townsend's, Monday, February 6, at 12 for pictures.

Beaver City Club.

Beaver City club will have picture taken for the Cornhusker, Monday, February 6, at Townsend's studio, 12:30 sharp.

Cadet Officers.

All cadet officers are to have their pictures taken at Townsend's for the military section of the Cornhusker before Saturday evening, February 11.

Nebraska Rifle Team

All members of the first Nebraska Rifle Team are to report on the range Monday or Tuesday February 6 and 7 for instruction concerning future matches.

By order of

J. G. NOH, Captain Nebraska Rifle Team.

Zoo Club

Zoo Club picture Thursday, February 9. Meet at Townsend's at 12:00.

Agwan Art Staff

All drawing for the March issue of the Agwan are due in the Agwan office by the 20th of this month. Leave all drawings in the Agwan desk in the Student Activities office. The next number is going to be "breezy" so let your conscience be your guide.

Art Editor.

Military Notice

February 3, 1922.

Notice: Pursuant to instructions received this date from Corps Area Headquarters, the 1st team will begin firing for record for the Corps Area Match on February 13th. The match with the University of North Dakota will be fired on February 8th and 9th.

By order of Colonel Mitchell: Sidney Erickson, Executive Officer,

POSITIONS FOR TEACHERS

All students desiring the service of the Bureau for Recommendation of Teachers in securing teaching positions for next year will meet at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, February 7th, in room 301 Teacher's College. Any student unable to meet at this hour will meet at 4 o'clock on the same day in the same room.

Signed,

Bureau for Recommendation of Teachers.

Society.

That scandalous and entertaining new members' program for the Deltas that had been worrying the old members for the past week finally resolved itself into a picture show of the past, present and future of each of the old members and a series of short skits that portrayed in true light the habits, faults, and weaknesses of old members. In fact, the entire program was enjoyed by the large audience of members and their visitors at the expense of these old members. The blushes haven't entirely faded yet from the fair cheeks of the young ladies and the supply of ammunition for revenge has not been discarded by the men.

Old fashioned and new fashioned games were thoroughly enjoyed under the skillful management of these new members in whom the pride and prospects of the future of the Society has been placed by the graduating members of this year and next.

OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS

University of California—In answer to the demand for open discussion on religious and campus problems, the University Y. M. C. A. has organized 15 discussion groups under the leadership of members of the faculty.

Colorado State Agriculture College—The young women and faculty will be hostesses soon to all the men of the college in the new women's building. Classes will be dismissed for the afternoon.

University of Iowa—Excuses for late registration were asked for here and 514 offered excuses of being out of town, 111 did not read the Iowan or the bulletin boards, and many other such excuses.

Northwestern University—"That a university woman should only be permitted to participate in one sport a semester," was the subject of a debate recently given at a Woman's Athletic Association meeting.



Ah! Ah! There's a collar button— now I'll hike down to MAGEE'S and get a new spring collar— attached shirt to go with it.

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