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CLASS ELECTIONS.

The announcement that the time of election of members of the student publication board has been shifted to spring forecasts a smaller vote than usual in the second semester elections.

The student publication board positions have often supplied this interest. The board is a body of influence, selecting as it does, students to fill the major positions on The Cornhusker and The Daily Nebraskan.

The class presidents, on the contrary, hold positions so purely honorary in character that the honor which results from the tenure of one of them is open to question.

When the student council removed the selection of the publication board members it removed a possible source of interest in the election.

ACTIVITIES AND THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM.

The overshadowing of the college curriculum by student activities is an evil which is of concern to everyone interested in education.

While this is true to a considerable extent it does not offer as complete an explanation as it appears to do.

The curricula of most American colleges are organized to encourage mediocre students. They stress the performance of daily tasks, develop docility in the performance of assignments, and set up certain mechanical standards by resorting to roll-calls and periodic examinations.

The results of this organization of the curriculum are two-fold. The mediocre students find it possible not only to meet the mechanical requirements and standards, but to do so and still have time and energy to devote to other things.

have left over when they have met the lenient demands of their courses. The only thing the curriculum offers them as an outlet is more courses, more examinations, more classes, more assignments, and more examinations.

Reforms in the curriculum which would substitute the standards of the exceptional for the standards of the mediocre and which would make it possible for exceptional students to develop initiative by studying subjects rather than courses, would leave the issue clean-cut and make it possible to determine the degree to which undergraduates are responsible for the present emphasis on student activities.

Twenty Years Ago

The Nebraska basketball team had just returned from a victorious trip during which it traveled 800 miles. The Omaha Y. M. C. A., Fort Dodge Y. M. C. A., Shattuck Military Institute, and University of Minnesota teams were defeated.

Boxes were in demand for the Glee Club concert at the old Oliver theater, now the Liberty theater. Chancellor Andrews and Governor Mickery had each reserved boxes and the lieutenant-governor and secretary of state had also promised to take one.

Plans for a new Administration Building were being made. Work on the building was to begin in about three weeks. Work on the interior of the new Physics Building was also under way.

Ten Years Ago

Plans were under way for the fifth annual high school basketball tournament. The contest was to be held at Lincoln in about a month. Sixty-four teams had been entered in the 1914 tourney, a number which was said to be the largest at any similar tournament ever held in America.

Tryouts were being held for the annual junior class play, which was to be held at the Oliver theater. The play chosen was "The Road to Yesterday." \$16 tickets for the event had been sold although the price had been raised for the 1915 play from seventy-five cents to one dollar.

Charter Day was to be observed by a track meet and a University mixer. A track meet on Charter Day had become a tradition and because of the number of experienced tracksters in school, it was expected that many records would be broken.

Notices

Secondary Education Club. Secondary Education Club meeting, Thursday, February 12, 7:15, Teachers College 200.

Iota Sigma Pi. Iota Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Chemistry Hall.

Komensky Klub. Komensky Klub picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the campus studio Wednesday at 12:30.

Dramatic Club. Meeting of the Dramatic Club Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Freshman Commission. A regular meeting of the Freshman Commission will be held Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Tassels. Tassels will meet at 7:15 Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall.

Cornhusker. Will the following students kindly see Mr. Larrivee at the Campus Studio at their earliest convenience: R. C. Shellenberger, B. A. Lilienborg, J. W. Ross, A. E. Matson, E. T. Gustafson, Roy Pitzer, Louise Austin, Betty Sheppard, Mildred Nelson, Elsie Furich, Oris Hedden, D. Krotter, F. J. Murphy, J. W. Hepperly, Kathryn Warner, Edward Larson, Richard Smith, Lucy E. Weir, C. L. Denton, Neva Jones, Eloise McAlan, Karen K. Jensen, Margaret Campbell, M. C. Volz, K. Lawson, F. J. Scribner, Fern Hayden, Delia Garrett, Alfred Engle, Virgil Michael, A. L. Stanley, Noel Rorby, Carl Gerber, Helen Watkins, B. L. Anderson, W. L. Jacobs.

Cosmopolitan Club. Cosmopolitan club picture will be taken Tuesday at 12:20 at the campus studio.

Corncobs. Corncob meeting Tuesday at 7:15 in the Temple.

Travel Opportunity. A great staidship company will appoint a very limited number of men of high caliber and broad acquaintance in its Student Representatives in connection with its Special College Salings—Tourist Third Class—which will be restricted exclusively to college men and women, teachers, and such occasional persons to whom Round Trips to Europe will be offered for as little as \$155.

These representatives will be supported by an aggressive advertising campaign, furnished with attractive literature and given direct leads. They will find the work profitable as well as interesting and their association with this company, which occupies a commanding position in its field and has offices and agencies all over the earth, should be of very great future benefit to them.

Applications will be received up to two weeks from today, and in strict confidence. Address P.O. Box 13—Sta. G, New York City.

FIRST "JOURNALISM WEEK" COMES FEBRUARY 17 TO 21.

(Continued From Page One.)

The Henry Allen Brainard collection in U106 of more than five hundred pictures, individual and group, and thirty-six volumes of the annals of the Association from 1879 to 1912; an exhibit of student work in the newly established course in typography at the University; and a copy of the first issue of the Nebraska Palladium, published in Bellevue on November 15, 1854; and other material of historical interest will be exhibited at the School of Journalism. Files of early Nebraska newspapers will be on exhibit in the Nebraska State Historical Society rooms in the Library.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional sorority, will assist in entertaining these guests of the University.

Other items on the program of Nebraska editors and writers include a banquet by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening, "dutch-treat" breakfasts for past members and "old-timers" of the Association, and excursions to points of interest about the University campus.

Arrangements have been made by Professor M. M. Fogg, director of the

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School of Journalism, from the entertainment of these guests of the University, as far as possible at sorority and fraternity houses on Thursday and Friday nights. Accommodation will also be provided at the University cafeteria on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The privileges of the Faculty Men's Club will be extended to the men of the conventions, while clubrooms will also be placed at the disposal of the women.

will assemble at noon Friday before the front of Social Science Building for motion and still pictures, and in the evening, following the reception, the pictures of the morning gathering will be shown. Members of the committee responsible for the details of the program are Mrs. Marie Weekes; Ole Buck; Professor M. M. Fogg; and Keene Asper of the Omaha World-Herald, acting president of the Writers' Guild.



"Red" The Flash of the Campus

The red corpuscle in college life today is the flashy red Conklin pen or pencil. In the pocket, on the desk, dangling from ribbon or chain it is the sign and symbol of the sanguine, active mind. That Conklin pencil is a real word magazine too. It shoots a lead 3 3/4 inches long and carries over two feet of them. Fill it on your birthday and forget it for a year. Fitted with "the clip that can't slip" or the ring for ribbon—only \$2.50. For those who don't see red there is black, mahogany and all metals to match any pen.

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"On San Domingo Isle" now on sale at Walt's, Crancer's and Cur-tice's.—Adv.



I just read one of Rudge & Guenzel's latest Styl-o-grams from New York and it seems that the Suspender Skirt is back again. It is the smartest thing in apparel you can have. It comes most often in bright flannels or twills and is generally worn with a peasant blouse. It may take a pleated skirt, a circular front, or only the inverted kick pleat in the center, for fullness, but nothing must mar the straight line, which is so good this season.

I have decided to get some flannel this afternoon on RUDGE'S Fabric Row and make a Suspender Skirt, like the one illustrated, now, while they have the loveliest striped French Flannel, 36 inches wide, for only \$2.98 a yard, and then they have some plain flannel in several pretty spring colors that is 54 inches wide and is priced \$3.50 per yard. That's real wide and would cut to good advantage too. They have a heavier plain flannel, 54 inches wide, in different shades that is priced at \$5 a yard besides a host of other materials that would make lovely Suspender Skirts if you didn't care to have yours of flannel.

You could get your blouse all ready made in Rudge's Blouse section, on Floor Two, if you didn't want to make it, but they have real pretty printed crepes and plain silks that one could make lovely peasant blouses from if you cared to.

I'm sure you'll want to make one of these Suspender Skirts made of flannel in plain colors and stripes in Rudge & Guenzel's Ready-to-Wear Section are priced at \$5.75 to \$10.50.

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