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CLASS ELECTIONS.

Less than five hundred votes were cast in the class elections held Tuesday on the campus—an indication that the greater part of the students are not keenly interested in the intricacies of student politics.

There has been evident at times a tendency to regard this indifference as unfortunate and to feel that to cultivate this feeling in a university is to ultimately encourage indifference toward national and local politics.

The assumption that because students are indifferent to these class elections they will be indifferent to their obligations as citizens of the state and nation is open to question. As a matter of fact the reason that most students refuse to vote at the class elections is that the positions to be filled have no importance. The emptiness of a class presidency is notorious. The Ivy Day oration is a moribund institution, the final evidence of its ebbing vitality being the fact that only one candidate filed for the position. The student council is a body so impotent, for reasons too lengthy to be considered here, that membership in it is a rather dubious honor.

A refusal to be interested in these positions might be construed as an indication of intelligence. It is evident that the students have a sense of discrimination keen enough to enable them to refuse to become interested in politics which have no significance and in positions which have no prestige. Student political battles are so frequently characterized by pettiness and triviality that they often become semi-comic. It is perhaps fortunate that students refuse to be captured by the pseudo importance of such conflicts.

THE RADIO AND THE ALUMNI.

A Charter Day program was broadcast to thirty-seven alumni clubs Monday evening.

This use of the radio as a medium of contact between a university and its alumni is new enough to present some interesting possibilities. Hitherto the athletic teams of the universities have been the one effective bond between the alumni and the schools. Irrespective of whether this is an indication of a lack of other bonds, or evidence of an abnormal interest on the part of the alumni in athletics, it is true, and because it has been true it has complicated the work of the administrative officials. Periodicals now published by most alumni organizations have done much to remedy this situation, but even they have been only partially successful.

The use of the radio to broadcast such programs as the one Monday makes it possible for the alumni to feel a relationship with the institution which is more personal than that created by the athletic teams and the alumni publications. Music by university students, speeches by faculty members, these are features of the radio program which cannot be duplicated. The spoken word has an effectiveness which the printed page cannot equal. With careful supervision the radio may prove the means of building up an alumni interest which will prove of genuine assistance to the University.

Ten Years Ago

The Innocents discussed plans whereby more students could take part in University activities. Only about twenty students had charge of the different University activities. The University of Minnesota has a plan which would limit student activity and thereby permit others to take part. A system of grading was used there by which every activity was graded as being equivalent to so many points. Whenever a student had a certain number of points against him for any particular semester, the authorities forced him to

cease his political duties and go to studying.

The Cornhusker basketball team won the first game of its eastern trip from Drake University at Des Moines by the score of 14 to 15. Dick Ruthgrford played a stellar game and was largely responsible for the tide in the last half.

Ames stopped the victorious Huskers in the last game of the trip by administering a 25 to 11 defeat. The secret of the Cyclones' victory lay in Cornhusker quintet and the fierce, irresistible team work of the Aggies. Rutherford and Campbell played the most consistent game for Nebraska, although the Cyclone defense held them down to fewer goals than they registered in any previous game of the trip.

Twenty Years Ago

A committee of law students appointed in mass meeting waited upon Dr. Roscoe Pound in an effort to have him reconsider his resignation as dean of the Law College.

The common sentiment of the whole body of law students was voiced in a set of resolutions which was presented to the Board of Regents. These resolutions were couched in no doubtful terms. They made it very plain that Dr. Pound was the man for the place, in the minds of his students, and made it equally plain that to fill the Dean's place would be an exceedingly difficult, if not impossible matter.

EDITOR OF KEARNEY HUB SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

sheets. What a dream. Who were they who played the curtain-raiser to this fascinating drama?

"It is not a small task to properly appraise the valor and the virtues of the pioneers of the Nebraska press. It can be truly said that 'there were giants in those days.' Mostly they may have lacked the versatility of the newspaper makers of today, but they were men of forcefulness and resourcefulness, men of rare genius and high courage, men of imagination and of performance, blazing a trail in a wilderness destined to become a paradise. Those were the days of common things, but their lives were not commonplace. Those forerunners of Journalism made romance and they lived it.

Observes No Chronology.

"In referring to early Nebraska newspapers and newspapermen there is no effort here to observe chronological sequence. There will not be any attempt to dispute the claim of the Nebraska City News to the longest span of life, 1854 to 1925, three score and ten, plus, and happily today published by one of the pioneers of the craft, Charles Hubner. It is not necessary to give a record of its various ownerships. The Nebraska City Press was born four years later, had a more or less sensational career, and is today a good example of competent conservatism under the guidance of J. H. Sweet.

"Nebraska City's most distinguished citizen and journalist was J. Sterling Morton, who viewed journalism in its larger aspects, dallied with it casually, and did not fraternize with the hurly-burly boys. He honored this state, as a citizen, as the originator of Arbor Day, and as secretary of agriculture. His greatness can not be overlooked. The Arbor Lodge which he created, a gift to the state by his sons, is a fitting perpetual memorial.

Advertiser Is Notable.

"One of the most notable of the early weekly newspapers of the state was the Brownville Advertiser, with which was associated the name of Robert W. Furnas, later governor, many years influential in the state agricultural society, farmer, tree planter, and nurseryman. His permanent impress has been left upon the state. His name is written indelibly on the early pages of its history. Journalism, and all posterity, may proudly honor him. In later years the Advertiser was maintained as a weekly of high rank by Fairbrother & Haacker.

"Early newspapers came and went. The Tecumseh Chieftain sprang up in 1865. Tecumseh was then on our western firing line. Even as late as 1870, land exploring parties to scout out that land were organized in Nebraska City.

Blue Valley Record.

"Later in the sixties the Blue Valley Record was born at Beatrice. After a brief existence it became the Beatrice Express. Theodore Coleman, a young newspaper man and university graduate from Wisconsin, guided its early destinies. Later Charles B. Palmer, printer, teacher, editor, from Berlin, Wis., was associated with Mr. Coleman. Beatrice was forty miles west of Tecumseh, and in 1871 was the last 'jumping-off place' before hitting the desert. Remember that in that year the Burling-

ton railway reached Crete and crawled on westward. In 1874 the present party of the first part acquired the Palmer interest in the Express and Mr. Palmer assumed the proprietorship of a new preparatory school for the state university at Lincoln. While in Beatrice he established the Nebraska Teacher, the typesetting and printing being done in the office of the Express. That newspaper passed into new hands in 1888 and its publication was discontinued only last year. There is at least one sincere mourner.

Falls City Journal.

"The Falls City Journal appeared in 1866 and is still influential in southeast Nebraska. The Pawnee Press came later, in 1868, and is published by Hassler & Flory, the former one of a noted family of printer-journalists in that section. Nemaha, Richardson and Pawnee were the corner-stone of politics and all else in its early days, the former cutting so great a figure in fact that for a generation it was referred to as 'the state paper of Nemaha.' The only other newspaper now published that was born previous to the seventies, so far as these records go, was the Grand Island Independent, in 1869, evolved from the movement westward following the building of the Union Pacific railway, and published for many years by Fred Hedde, of the German colony which settled in Hall county. The present editor of the Independent, A. F. Buechler, was a neophyte of the eccentric and hard-headed Hedde, and is the chief inspiration of one of the finest inland dailies in the west. It would not be possible however to pass Grand Island without reference to two of the most unique figures ever connected with the Nebraska press, Seth P. Mobley and Maggie T. G. Mobley, typical fire-eaters and sword-swallowers, who had various newspaper connections in that city.

Fremont Tribune.

"The Fremont Tribune appeared upon the scene in 1868 and began the publication of a daily in 1883. It attracted attention through the brilliant Fred Nye, editor-poet, who was one of the progenitors of the Omaha Evening World, was later a shining star on the Washington Star, and died in the capital city. Later and for many years the Hammonds, Ross and Frank built up the newspaper and printing plant into a valuable property. Ross Hammond was a strong editor, Frank Hammond a notable manager. A few years ago Ross removed to California and is editing and banking in that state. Frank is in other lines. The newspaper is published by a company and is one of our best examples of modern journalism.

"The Blair Pilot, the Crete Vidette and the Fairbury Gazette came early in the seventies. They recall the names of Perry Selden, H. M. Wells and George Cross, all of whom have answered to the final '30.' At about the same time Erasmus M. Correll, lawyer, politician, orator, editor and poet, breathed life into the Hebron Journal. He was a state senator, became lieutenant governor, wholly always genial, and as individual as Robert Burns or Edgar Allan Poe. The Journal is still published by his only son.

Blue Valley Blade.

"The Blue Valley Blade, of Milford, was an old-timer. J. H. Culver, civil war veteran, with conspicuous service in the civil life of Nebraska, was an early publisher of that paper. Also Harry Brainard, present Nebraska press historian. The York Republican harks back to 1876. Tim Sedgwick, peppery and sui generis, made the York Times famous. It was merged with the News-Times. 'Tim' enjoys a ripe old age now by writing a column for the York Republican, published by one of the cleanest and



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MAGEE'S

best fellows connected with the press of the state, J. H. Alden.

"Kearney was prominent in the early '70s, with the Journal established by L. B. and E. M. Cunningham, and the Central Nebraska Press by the aggressive Webb R. and Rice M. Eaton. In 1888 the Press was taken over by the present editor of the Hub and has been published continuously ever since. The Lexington Pioneer was printed first in 1873 by B. F. Krier, a printer from the government printing office, his service covering a full fifty years. His son, H. T. Krier, succeeded him.

McBride and Cady.

"Two men noted in state journalism were Gen. J. C. McBride and Hon. (Continued on Page Three.)

Calendar

Thursday, February 19.
Mortar Board Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall.

Friday, February 20.
Alpha Tau Omega—House dance.
Delta Tau Delta—Dance at the Lincoln.

Silver Lynx—House dance.
Saturday, February 21.
Kappa Alpha Theta formal—Lincoln.

Delta Gamma formal—Scottish Rite Temple.
Delian banquet—Lincoln.
Alpha Delta Theta house dance.
Pi Kappa Phi house dance.
Delta Sigma house dance.
Big and Little Sister party—Ellen Smith Hall—2 to 6 o'clock.

Notices

Centurions.

An important meeting of the Centurions will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Social Science 317.

Student Managers.

The Student Managers picture for the athletic section of the Cornhusker will be taken at the east entrance of the Stadium at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The following men are eligible for the picture and will please be prompt: Steman, Davis, Waters, Latta, Scouler, Stebbins, Holland, eKley, Adams, Buffett, Comstock and Herb Gish.

Cornhusker.

Will the following people please see Mr. Larrivee at the Campus Studio at their earliest convenience: Barbara Wigggenhorn, Paul Larsen, Clayton Goar, Irma Wiedeman, Carl Garber, Ladd Hubka, Francis Wertz, A. L. Stanley, Robert Bushnell, Nat Tolman, Richard Smith, Elsie Furich, Robert Scouler, Eloise McAnan,

Betty Shepard, Rev. L. N. McNellan, F. J. Murphy, M. L. Jacobs, Narvin K. Jensen, F. J. Scrivner, Gladys Lux, Mark Fair, W. F. Jones, C. M. Kerr, Estermary Eisenbarth, A. L. Hyde, J. A. Cameron, Mildred Nelson, Helen Watkins, Caroline Connor, Alice Kaufman, Emmet Maun, Blanchard Anderson, W. O. Usher, Elinor Pickard, H. L. Rife, Gertrude Ebers.

School of Journalism

Students in the School of Journalism are urged to attend the sessions of the fifty-second convention of the Nebraska Press Association, especially the sessions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Students may get excused from attendance at classes by applying at the office of the Executive Dean.

M. M. Foog, Director.

To Members of the School of Journalism: All members are responsible for knowing Journalism Week announcements that are made on the School of Journalism Bulletin-board (outside of U. H. 106.)

M. M. Foog, Director.

Assigned Seats

Assigned seats (for all members of the School) at the addresses by state editors, February 17 and 18, in Social Science 107 are indicated on the School of Journalism bulletin-board, outside of University Hall 106, and at Social Science 107.

Gamut Club.

Gamut Club dinner at the Temple Thursday at 6 o'clock. Members should call Helen Benjamin at the Alpha Theta house for reservations. Plates 50 cents.

Menorah Society.

The Menorah Society will hold a meeting Sunday at 8 o'clock in Faculty hall. A musical program will be given.

You'd be surprised how much difference a good hair-cut makes.

The Mogul Barbers (10 chairs) 127 No. 12th St.

Famous Yells

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Now isn't that just like a woman! You know she doesn't mean what she is saying—we all know it!

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MAGEE'S

Special Examination in Chemistry.

Doctors Hendricks and Hamilton are announcing a special examination to be held Saturday from 1 to 3 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. Any Chemistry I or Chemistry 2 student who has received a C or an I in these courses is eligible and should take this examination.

Ag College Mixer.

Ag College mixer Friday at 8:30 in the Ag College gymnasium.

Dramatic Club.

There will be a meeting of the Dramatic club Tuesday, February 24, instead of Thursday. The meeting will be held in the club rooms.

Kearney Klub Dinner.

All members of the Kearney Klub and other normal students are invited to a dinner at the Grand hotel Saturday at 6:15 o'clock. Reservations should be made before Friday evening.

Bible Class.

A six weeks Bible class opens today at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. All University women who are interested should register at the Y. W. C. A. office.

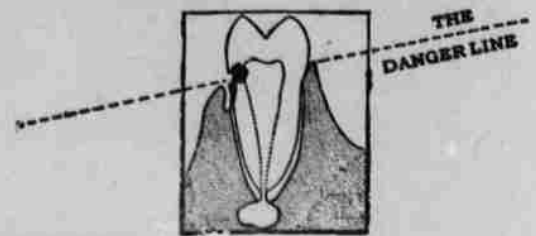
Vocational Education Dinner.

All students in the College of Agriculture who intend to teach agriculture or home economics should be present at the vocational education dinner to be given at the Agricultural College cafeteria, Thursday at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Burt will talk on "The Fine Art of Selling Yourself."

Disciples Club.

Picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Friday at the Campus studio at 12 o'clock.

Christian Science Society. Christian Science Society meets Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple.



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