

The Daily Nebraskan

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A REGULAR "WOW"

The election Tuesday was a howling success. It made nearly everybody happy. If the farce had only been staged behind footlights it would have been a genuine vaudeville "wow."

The one-voiced margin by which the junior class president was elected gave every true politician a tremendous thrill. The substantial majority which the new senior president obtained may well be the cause of great rejoicing by the winner, and since the office doesn't amount to much the loser need not feel very bad.

The Nebraskan also expects to hear a great Ivy day oration this spring. When a man has been elected by the votes of 365 students, he may well feel that he has backing such as few undergraduates ever attain.

It's hard to wait for good things. Just think, in a few weeks the class committees will be announced. Maybe you'll be on one. Doesn't the thought just make your mouth water? The writer of this editorial was once appointed to a committee by a class president whom he does not even know by sight.

Newspapers just love to announce class committees. They provide an unexcelled opportunity for getting lots of names into the paper—and people like to see their names. It's terribly hard to wait.

THE REVOLT

Renting cars has been one of the most popular collegiate pastimes. Now, according to those who are backing the movement to do away with the custom, walking will be just as popular.

The move was caused by the raise in prices of rent-a-Fords which went into effect Monday. But the whole situation, aside from its present standing, is worth some thought.

Renting cars has been generally recognized as foolish. But because others were doing it, the men students have rented cars to transport their dates for three or four blocks, even if the weather is fine.

The students who are most enthusiastic in the campaign to lower rates should think ahead a bit. We suspect that the rent-a-Ford companies will lower their rates, for much of their business comes from the students and the loss of their business will be keenly felt.

There are other silly collegiate customs that might also be ended. Spending excessive amounts on decorations and favors for parties might be included.

But for the present, the rent-a-Ford campaign is probably enough to dally with. We wish the backers success!

NO LADIES

When Nebraska's intercollegiate debate seminary swings into action again this week, it will once more be a strictly masculine institution. No co-ed has ever won membership in the "think shop" and few have shown much interest in its activities.

A few days ago, when the University of California debated Ohio State University, the former school was ably represented by a woman applicant. Teams composed of both men and women frequently engage in argumentative combats. At other schools, the women show sufficient interest to organize a team of their own. Several of the smaller colleges

are now represented by both a men's and a women's debating team. This lack of interest on the part of Nebraska women is very deplorable. The modern University woman should be as deeply interested as the men in political and economic problems such as the "think shop" investigates. No doubt many members of the seminary would be reluctant to welcome co-eds to their tables. But if the women were genuinely interested, this lack of encouragement would not be sufficient to retard a movement for an institution similar to the "think shop" for women students.

GROWING PAINS

One of the oft-repeated thoughts of the Charter day speakers was that the most pressing need of the University of Nebraska is for more buildings and equipment. The crowded condition since Nebraska Hall and University Hall were partially razed have so inconvenienced both students and faculty, that nearly all of the older professors on the program called it to the attention of listening alumni.

Chancellor Avery devoted a considerable portion of his address to an outline of the University's plans for extension in the immediate future. Long-time residents of University Hall told of the scramble which followed the locking of its doors and the inadequacy of present quarters.

WHAT THEY WANT

The Michigan Daily quotes the father of a college student as saying "I don't think it made much difference what school he (the son) went to, as long as he really wanted an education. The opportunities are about the same in any college; they are there, if anyone wants to take advantage of them."

There would be much less criticism of American colleges if more parents recognized the truth of this statement. It has always been true and probably always will, that desire for an education is the first essential in getting it. If a student does not want to learn, all the professors and all the laboratories and all the deans together cannot possibly educate him.

It is difficult to compare the opportunities offered by different colleges, but there are obviously opportunities of many kinds at every college for those who seek them. At the University of Nebraska, a student will encounter hundreds of chances to think, to cram himself with more or less valuable information, to waste time, to acquire social prestige, to play games, and to talk.

Parents can rest assured that if their sons and daughters really want an education, the University of Nebraska will give it to them. They will get just the kind and amount of education that they desire. But parents must also reconcile themselves to the fact that young people who want something else other than a good education, are very likely to obtain something else.

FOR YOUR ATTENTION

In the College Press column today is a column taken from The Daily Illini. While it presents nothing particularly new on the subject of probation weeks, it deals with the subject rather well.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

THE CO-ED'S ATTITUDE

Apparently the time is ripe for the girls to come to the front on the Rent-a-Ford issue which is stirring such comment all over the campus. Naturally the boys have shown some reticence in expressing their opinions, because after all, it is their spendings that go to the Rent-a-Ford companies, and no boy wishes to suggest that a girl walk until he knows

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STUDENT WANTED

Exceptional opportunity for male student desirous of working his way thru college by selling a wonderful line of candies in off-hours. Apply today—state age, size, nationality, experience, year and course in University. Address "F," care of The Nebraskan

just what the attitude of the co-eds is going to be toward the walking proposition.

As one of the girls I have talked with various groups on the question, and not one has hesitated to assert her readiness to do the right thing. Of course, a girl would rather ride; what boy wouldn't too—but when riding involves the spending of money to the degree to which it has been carried by the companies here, not a girl, I am sure, does not understand that by letting her date rent a car, she is making our student body appear in the light of easy marks to the Ford companies. Can't we students be independent? It is idiotic for us to be made fools of this way, and I feel confident that as soon as the boys know the girls want to be good sports about riding, they will stop renting Fords. The prices will have to come down eventually. When they are low enough so that a date becomes a real pleasure, instead of a lesson in turning corners scientifically, we may ride again.

Let's bring the companies to earth. We're strong enough to show them that an education is doing something more for us than that.

RENT-A-FORD DEATH SONG

The sun has set with its golden rays Upon a practice of bygone days The shadows of night are gathering fast As the flag of that practice is waving its last.

No eruptions, disorders or painful surprise Greet the darkness that settles over the ties That bound us in custom to that practice absurd Which rose to the heights, unapproved, undeterred.

We fly the flag of "LONG AGO" Called up from the years to wave high and low In place of the flag of that practice

revoked In colors that are new, but with fiber that is old.

Upon the flag in letters brave and bold Is the tale of the rebellion to an injustice imposed Of independence and wisdom initiated by youth In the cause of their rights supported by truth.

So rally round that flag boys in freedom newly found Throw back the force of custom, now unsound Watch the American Eagle who aloft has soared Reply in stern agreement to the field of Rent-a-Fords.

E. F. D.

Twenty Years Ago

Dean Roscoe Pound lectured before the University faculty at Kansas City. This organization of university men was one of the largest of its kind in the West.

The Palladian Literary Society gave an officers' program, after which they proceeded to sell their posters. The sum realized from the sale was about ten dollars.

The Sophomores captured the Freshman Hop officials. The Freshmen did not show signs of being disappointed, but made "bigger and better plans for their dance."

The museum received about twenty boxes of fossils collected mostly in Maryland by Professor Charles Gould who was at John Hopkins university.

The class in Mechanism was taken to Havelock in a special car to spend an afternoon inspecting the Burlington shops. The trip was in charge of three professors.

Ten Years Ago

A comprehensive industrial invoice movement was in progress at Lincoln as a result of the visit of Fred H. Rindge, Jr., to the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rindge, international secretary of the movement, demonstrated the possibilities of doing industrial services.

"The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwell, was presented by the University Players to an appreciative audience in the Temple Theater.

The Latin Club had its monthly meeting in the department rooms of University Hall. The program was arranged to give a complete description of the Roman woman, her life and her position.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.7)

Thursday, Feb. 18. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements. (Other Periods Silent)

Calendar

Thursday, February 18 Pan-Hellenic Banquet—Scottish Rite Temple. University Players—Temple. Friday, February 19 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cosmopolitan Club—Ellen Smith Hall. University Players—Temple.

Basketball Game—Missouri vs. Nebraska. Saturday, February 20 Basketball Game—Washington University vs. Nebraska. Pi Beta Phi—House dance. University Players—Temple. Alpha Phi—House Dance. Sigma Kappa—House Dance. Farm House—House Dance. Xi Psi Phi Formal—Lincoln Hotel. Home Ec. Faculty Party—Ellen Smith Hall.

Notices

W. A. A. Meeting W. A. A. group pictures of the organization, and all group pictures of all participants in the different sports are to be taken at the Campus Studio Friday, February 19, at 12.00.

Engineers Motion pictures on The Manufacturing of Ingot Iron and Steel, will be shown Thursday, February 18, at 8:00, in Chemistry Lecture Room, under the auspices of the Nebraska Society of Chemical Engineers. Prof. Frankforter will talk.

Scabbard and Blade Pictures for the Cornhusker will be taken Thursday at 12:00 at the Campus studio.

Dramatic Club Meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Dramatic Club Rooms in the Temple.

Corn Cob Corn Cob rehearsal Thursday at 7:15 in Room 204 at the Temple.

Union Literary Society Union Literary Society will hold an open meeting Friday at 8:30 in Union Hall in the Temple. Visitors invited.

Delian Literary Society An old-fashioned Box Social and Program will be given Friday at 8:30 in the Temple 202. Ecclesia Club Ecclesia Club will hold a luncheon at the Grand Hotel Friday at 12:00. Mrs. H. H. Harmon will be the speaker.

EAT at Temple The Little Sunshine Cafe QUICK SERVICE 1227 "R" St. East of



--our shop scout says:

New "Oilettes" at the Lincoln Photo Supply Co.

—priced so unbelievably low at \$1.25, that every co-ed will want one or two for her room! And just what are these "Oilettes?" Not a new kind of face cream, but beautifully framed pictures of standard subjects, so produced that they have the effect of oil paintings. There are five flowers subjects and many others with which you are familiar, including: "Psyche," "Lone Wolf," "Age of Innocence," "Dance of the Nymphs," "Hope," "Flower Girl of Holland" and "Glory of the Morning." In their beautifully polychromed frames, they make attractive gifts, too! At the Lincoln Photo Supply Co., 1217 O.

Smart Hats cost but \$4.95 at the Famous!

—perhaps you're looking for above-bob adornment that will cause a glad light of admiration in Harry's eyes; perhaps you're merely tired of your old bonnets and crave a change for the better! In either case, go to the Famous where you'll find a dazzling array of all that is new in spring millinery. Clever hats of silk are they, or of straw combined with silk—in every fashionable and becoming new shade. Hats trimmed with feathers and flowers, hats trimmed with applique and embroidery, hats severely tailored—every kind at the Famous!

Remember "1028 O street"—You Well-shod Co-eds!

—for that is the address where you'll find the ultimate in fine footwear! It is the new temporary location of Speier's shoe departments for women's shoes and hosiery, while their new building is under construction. Just half a block east from their former location at tenth and O, is this new store, and everything has been arranged for your convenience in shopping. On display at present, is the new spring hosiery—about which no girl can be too fastidious in this day of knees! There are chiffon and service weights in every new-season color, of Holeproof, Society Maid, and I. Miller brands. Pleasingly priced from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

"Say it with My Flowers", says Dick Stryker!

—perhaps you're contemplating a surprise corsage for the fair Lena; give Dick Stryker the order, if you would please beyond your greatest expectations! Or maybe the lodge is planning a dance in the nature of a social eclipse. Such a triumph is more certain when the Stryker Floral Co. does the decorating. With years of successful experience as a designer and decorator, and with access to as beautiful flowers as are grown, and to a complete line of decorating accessories, is it any wonder that Dick Stryker enjoys an enviable reputation as a purveyor of posies?

NEBRASKA MEN!

There are a lot of things in this sale at Farquhar's you ought not to miss!

We know—probably better than any other store in Lincoln—just how particular university men are about their clothes. They want the newest things always—it's only natural. And that's why we urge you to attend this unusual sale—made necessary in order to reduce an over-large stock of mighty fine college clothes. Its your opportunity now to get these fine clothes—the great majority of them exactly what you'd buy for spring wear—at prices far below their real worth!

Here are some wonderful Stratford topcoats, for example—a special purchase of some of the best fabrics we've ever shown—regularly worth \$50 to \$65—now at \$33.

And our entire stocks of Stratford suits that were \$55—now at \$41. And those that were \$65 are now \$47. Blues and a host of light tans and greys—in two and three button college styles are included.

There's a big discount on Crofut-Knapp Caps and Hats—20 per cent reduction on Fancy Hose; 10 per cent discount on all Tuxedo furnishings and Wilson Bros. two-piece underwear, all light-weight Pajamas, and white collar-attached shirts.

Some good patterns remain in shirts suitable for school wear—unusually low priced now at \$1.65 and \$2.65.

These things are the things you'll buy a little later on—only at the regular prices. That's why we suggest that you join the host of college men who have already been in—and supply your needs now—at these worth while savings.

Do It Today!

FARQUHAR'S NEBRASKA'S LEADING COLLEGE CLOTHIERS