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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927.

PICKING CHANCELLORS

Picking Chancellors is a popular indoor sport on the campus. New possibilities are mentioned every week, and the booms for those already in the field assume different proportions from day to day as new developments come up.

Who will be the final choice probably no one knows. In general, though, the Regents will probably have their choice of two general different types of administrators. They can pick a man whom they know will be popular with the people of the state, who will be a great ambassador of good will especially valuable in getting good support from the legislature, but who may be lacking in many qualities necessary for harmonious relations with the faculty and students, or may be lacking in idealistic leadership of a great educational institution. Or they may pick a man who may fall in the category of a great educator and inspirer of youth, at the expense of less popularity with the people, and less ability to get big appropriations. Different men will, of course, combine different degrees of these two general qualities. The ideal Chancellor would be the one who would have a perfect balance of the two. But in the absence of that ideal Chancellor the choice will probably have to be made between men leaning one way or the other.

If a choice had to be made between these two types, there would be little question. The real educator who would keep intact as much as possible the splendid academic traditions of the University, keeping out as much as possible the breezy ways of big business and money getting would in the end do more good. Aside from giving the faculty real leadership he would be a leaving inspirer for the whole student body in general.

However, a compromise might be worked out. Many universities have such a system—a vice-president or vice-chancellor, whose immediate concern is public relations, who goes out into the state, makes speeches, makes friends, and creates good will for the University, and a president or chancellor who stays at home and attends to the real executive duties of the institution. Such a system has many advantages. The ambassador out in the state is clothed with enough title and dignity to make him a real representative, without hindering in any way the great mass of executive work which must go on at all times whether the chancellor is at home on the job or not.

BACK TO WORK AGAIN

Now that the candidates, politicians and all those interested in the recent election have had a chance to cool down a bit, the merits and demerits of the new system of open politics and campaigning may be reviewed somewhat.

One of the most notable features about the scheme of openly coming out with the slates of the two factions according to widespread campus comment, was the better feeling created in contrast with the old sneaky, seeping tactics when the two factions were supposedly nonexistent. There was more of a spirit of play and contest with less fear mutually of unfair campaign tactics.

The success of the open slate method in bringing out the vote is undisputed if bringing out the biggest vote in 6 years is any indication at all.

On the other hand if the open system should ever go on and result in excessive rivalry culminating in near riot scenes such as occurred Monday night during one of the serenades, precautions may have to be taken.

All in all, though, since the two parties are here, and in all probability will continue to be here as long as there are any offices to campaign for, it is much better that they be out in the open than slinking about in hiding as they have been for the past six years.

One other feature about the election, though, a rumor which could not be downed in spite of the most earnest protestations and denials of the president of the Student Council and other members of the election commission, was that concerning possibility of frauds in the election. The fact that there was campaigning going on about the polls and everywhere else is probably admitted by everybody. The Council tried its best to keep out all electioneering in the vicinity of the polling place. The rumor, though, concerns something more serious, a charge that ballots were again got by unscrupulous politicians with resultant stuffing of the boxes.

We have the assurance of the president of the Council that the election was perfectly fair and square in every respect. The precautions taken by the election commission must have in any case resulted in a much cleaner election than in other years. But the rumors keep floating anyhow, probably out of mere momentum from previous elections when there was admitted stuffing of the ballots.

If the system of open elections is ever to become a success there must be provision for absolute honesty at the polls. A spirited campaign "to get out the votes" can hardly be expected when the results are determined in advance by those who get away with the biggest number of ballots. Not only must there be honesty at the polls (we had that this time according to the Student Council), but there must be a guarantee of that honesty.

The guarantee of absolute honesty will probably involve a revised system under present conditions so long as

students are in charge of the elections. Some form of modified faculty control whereby the ballots proper are under control of some member of the faculty will probably be the only way of assuring all concerned that everybody is getting a square deal.

Pests—persons who hog all the magazines in the library reading room, use them as props for magazines and books they are reading, and then scowl when somebody comes along and wants to read.

A sorority announced its new building plans—cost \$30,000. Either it's going to be a mighty small house, or the girls told the truth, and a lot of others have been telling big lies.

Whether on account of the hot weather or the politically charged atmosphere, the editor does not know, but his pair of old squeaky shoes silenced for several days by liberal rains, has burst out again in full squeaky glory.

In Other Columns

Wet Sponge Dampens "Smoking" for Co-eds

Four co-eds were properly smacked by a wet sponge when they were discovered smoking cigarettes in the second floor corridor of the Chemistry building yesterday afternoon.

No one knows where the young ladies came from nor whence they went after being dampened by the sponge. Nor did anyone know from where the sponge came; but it is well assumed that someone in the School of Chemistry has a complex against women smoking.

For Loafers

This is a jazz crazed age. The phrase, borrowed from the pessimists who frown on the hurry-up tempo now in vogue, is perhaps in no place better exemplified than on the campus of an American university.

It is continually a rush to this function, to attend this game, to take part in that play or concert, have this suit pressed or get this bit of studying done. No more care-free persons can be found anywhere than a lot of students, nor is there a group more pressed for time than the same lot of students. It is a queer combination.

The college career is so chock full of time-requiring activities and the average student tries to keep abreast with so many of these activities that the question naturally comes up as to just what it all means and where it all will lead.

Once in a while we find a person who is contented to sit with his feet propped up on a desk, blowing smoke rings into the air and thinking about—well about nothing in particular—just thinking.

We envy such a person for his peacefulness and for the realization that he is the sort who gets the big hunches that materialize into worthwhile things. He is enjoying something that the hurry-up people are missing. He takes time to check up a bit occasionally.

We can't indorse the habitual loafer nor do we relish the smug monotony of the go-getter.

Write a Letter Home

When did you write to "the folks" last? Among the things that can be done best on Sunday is the writing of a letter home. Sunday is a day of leisure, or should be, and letter writing is a thing that requires a little spare time.

But the weekly letter home is an easy thing to put off. "I'll do it tomorrow." That usually means another week. The letter is a thing that requires a small amount of effort, and any effort on Sunday is distasteful.

Then there are other things to interfere. There is church, a date, and lessons and quizzes. These things eat ravenously into spare time even on Sunday.

But did you ever watch the eagerness with which your mother read a letter from your brother or sister? At least you have heard someone else's father talk about a letter from his son.

Now is the best time to do anything that must be done sometime. The gratifying feeling that comes after writing to the folks is more than payment for the trouble it takes.

This is a suggestion that, upon putting aside this paper, you replace it with pen and a sheet of writing paper and begin in the left hand corner with "Dear Dad and Mother," even if you end with "By the way, I'm about out."

Everything in Its Place

In holding that fraternity houses are subject to zoning restrictions and may reasonably be excluded from residence districts of a city, the supreme court of Nebraska has clarified a very perplexing situation and pointed the way in which these establishments can be prevented from spreading out into territory where they do not belong and are not wanted.

Fraternities and sororities have their proper place in college or university life, though their importance and influence upon the student body have been rather exaggerated in the public mind. To fulfill their appropriate functions they should be located reasonably near the institution which their members attend, where they can be kept under direct supervision of the educational authorities.

There is no question, as the supreme court says, that the average Greek letter chapter house is an unwelcome intruder in a residence section. Home owners desire peace and quietude; as a rule, they get just the opposite from a fraternity or sorority house, where youthful spirits inevitably find their outlet in noisy demonstrations.

Here in Lincoln, the fraternity and sorority question is being solved in a manner very satisfactory to all concerned, through the construction of chapter houses along two or three streets contiguous to the state university campus. It is being rapidly transformed into one of the most ornate districts in the whole city. Old houses have given way to beautiful architectural structures where the students live in comfortable and attractive quarters and can mingle and have their good social times without causing annoyance to the citizens of Lincoln generally.

As other Greek letter bodies become relocated in this new area reserved for their use, and withdraw from sections devoted to homes, the fraternity problem will gradually disappear. Present zoning regulations will prevent any more of them going into the residence districts.

It may be said, in passing, that the fraternities and sororities are not wholly to blame for having invaded areas intended for dwellings. Part of the fault lies with former owners of large houses who sold them to these organizations at high prices, when they could not readily find private purchasers. When the student groups that now own and occupy outlying properties come to sell them and move closer to the university, they will probably have to take a loss.

—The Lincoln Star.

Notices

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Girl's Commercial Club business meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall, instead of Wednesday. Important. Election of officers.

Kappa Phi girls will hold a dinner meeting at Ellen Smith Hall from 4 to 8 Thursday evening. Important business will be transacted and a very fine program, consisting of a play, "Cindy's Choice" will be given.

All actives and pledges are urged to be present. Vikings meeting at Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 7:30 p. m. Thursday. This meeting is for old members only. Election of officers will be next week.

Commercial Club. There will be a meeting of the Men's Commercial Club Thursday at 4 o'clock in the club room. Nomination of officers.

Delta Sigma Pi. There will be a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi at 7 o'clock Thursday in the Commercial Club room.

Xi Delta. Important Xi Delta meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Silver Serpent. Important meeting of Silver Serpent at Ellen Smith Hall, Thursday noon at 12:30.

Mystic Fish. There will be a meeting of the Mystic Fish Thursday at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith Hall.

Teacher's College baseball team be at the Teacher's College Baseball Team.

All men wishing to try out for the Teacher's College baseball team be at the stadium today at four o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Kammsky Klub. All Czech students and their friends are cordially invited to an entertainment which will be given at the Temple, 204.

Catholic Student Club. The Catholic Student Club will have a Hard Time party at the Cathedral basement, Friday, April 29, 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Lutheran Club. The Lutheran Club of the University will hold a bike ride Saturday afternoon, April 30. Members are asked to meet at 5:30 in Temple Room 101. The destination is Belmont Park about two miles out on No. 14th St. All desiring further information telephone Otto Gross, L-6267.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Pi Lambda Theta. Meeting is postponed until Thursday, May 5, in T. C. 310 at 7 p. m.

EXHIBITS TO BE ARRANGED SOON

(Continued from Page One.)

Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University is to be the principal speaker of the evening. He is a personal friend of Dean Ferguson, and it is through his efforts that the committee was able to obtain Dean Potter.

Sigma Tau will present a picture of the man elected to the hall of fame at the banquet. This picture will be placed in the hall of fame in the Mechanical Engineering building. The scholarship award to the sophomore who had the highest average during his freshman year will also be made at this time.

Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the Civil Engineering department is giving an award to the man in the civil engineering department who has made the largest increase in scholarship standing.

Special Issue of Blue Print

The special forty-page issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication put out by the engineering department, will be distributed Monday. It is written and edited entirely by the students and faculty of the Nebraska College of Engineering and is entirely given over to Engineers' Week.

The "Sledge," a humorous publication put out by the engineers as a part of the Engineers' Week program, will be distributed sometime during the week. It contains jokes, wise-cracks and slams on students and faculty members. The editor of the "Sledge" will be announced at the banquet.

One of the features of this year's program is to have every man in the department take some active part in the program.

Change Made in Date Of Sphinx Initiation

At a meeting of Iron Sphinx held Tuesday evening it was decided to hold initiation on Wednesday evening, May 6, at 13 and High streets. This is contrary to the announcement made previously stating that the initiation would be held Wednesday, April 27 at the Agricultural College. Tradition dictates that the initiation

will be held in the usual place. The candidates will appear with five barrel staves each at 7 o'clock sharp.

What shall I do with that Spot?

Call B3367 VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

Talks of eating at the Central Cafe

An A La Carte Dinner

Perhaps you do not care for the vegetables included with the three-division plate dinners served at the Central Cafe and would prefer to order everything a la carte.

That is probably the better way for those who know exactly what they want, "and want what they want when they want it."

Nevertheless, the plate dinners, "ready to serve", are prepared under the Chef's directions with care and contain usually very harmonious combinations.

But we will assume that you are a steady-ester. Let us order a T-Bone Steak with Onions, French Fried or Shoestring Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Apple Pie a la mode (or with cheese if you prefer) and Coffee or Milk.

That will "set you back" \$1.40.

(To be continued) 1325 P

The Campus Pulse

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religions.

Dear Editor: Who named the Innocents? Mark Twain? Well, they will soon be about their business of self-perpetuation. Some day they are going to self-perpetuate themselves out of existence. I am reminded of Gold Medal Flour.

At their election, as elsewhere, the grand, old spirit of "seven-to-six" (putrid pun) will prevail. Well, I suppose it makes their meetings interesting. That's something. Look at the Student Council. However, the "seven-six" ratio should be abolished and the "nothing-nothing" ratio established.

Adding them all up, there is exactly one thing about the Innocents that is laudable. That is their system of tapping. Even this could be improved by providing the tappers with black-jacks and by imposing a penalty for tapping below the shoulders. It is regrettable, however, that the practice is confined to Ivy Day. So, dear Editor, will you please write an editorial encouraging all-year-round sports.

Constructively yours, LON.

Politics

The students of today are to be the voters of tomorrow, but what sort of American voters will some of these make? After Tuesday's elec-

tion when 1157 votes were cast, I felt that the Student Council had succeeded in their hope of a "clean election," but all such hope has been blown to pieces after a day on campus. "He needn't feel so good since I stuffed fifty ballots for him" was one report, while a number of girls were handed more than one ballot before their entrance into the "Palais de Justice," the hall of voting. "Can you beat it? My name was already given when I went to vote, so I gave another." Thank goodness for Student Directories, then, but who would have thought of such a use for our directories? Election are necessary affairs, and with a high standard maintained the positions up for election will carry more value.

Should there be a recurrence of "dirty politics?" "Open-campaigning" has its merits, but when it comes to a disregard of fairness, fellow students, our University is defeating its purpose if it tends to political dishonesty merely because a certain faction wants their men in, or because one "brother" must do the necessary for another. Student elections should be conducted by students but if these unfair tactics continue to be followed, I am beginning to think that elections need faculty control.

An Upperclassman.

Athletic Department Arranges for use of 3 Baseball Diamonds

The athletic department has been fortunate in securing three baseball diamonds from the city for use in games. The Mundy diamond, one at 27 and O, and another at 33 and Y are the ones to be used. These diamonds can be used any time up until six o'clock any day.

Organizations who have teams entered are requested to call at the athletic office and reserve the diamond for their game. Games scheduled which are not played will be forfeited according to "Jimmy" Lewis of the athletic department.

"Jimmy" Lewis is asking each organization to send four men to meet at the Coliseum at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in order to get the Stuart Tract in shape. The plan is to arrange for at least four diamonds.

The inter-college league is rounding into shape and drawings will be announced Thursday. Tennis entries are urged to be in immediately.

Pomona College has instituted an experiment of voluntary class attendance.

If You Are a MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work hard, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

Tom Walker DEPT. 02 PITTSBURGH, PA.

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