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Students Are Awakening.

WITH the election campaign just turning into the home stretch, things political take first place in the minds of the American people.

In the face of this, the apparent indifference and ignorance of the great majority of college students to all that goes on provides a constant source of wonderment to commentators on current affairs.

Success for the cause of student representation on the board came only after a determined effort by the council and the Daily Nebraskan to secure this voice for the students in the control of one of the most criticized adjuncts to modern education.

Analysis of the situation by different authorities has brought forth endless diversity in the probable explanations. That politics in America is regarded as a racket rather than a profession is in most countries undoubtedly gone a long way toward explaining it.

HOPEFUL signs in this direction have made their appearance on this campus this week. Movements have begun to organize Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs among the students.

Not only is the student supporting the athletic teams, when he buys a ticket, but he is furnishing a large share of the money which is used to support all intramural athletics in which every student of the university is eligible to participate.

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Times like these should furnish the incentive, if ever anything can, for bringing the American student out of hibernation, for stimulating him to look beyond the narrow horizons of campus life.

Perhaps such a crisis as the present one is just what is needed to awaken the students to the momentous events which are daily going on all about them.

Today's The Day.

STUDENT government as an organized entity opens the 1932-33 school year with the first meeting of the Student Council this afternoon.

The student body in general and the council in particular, when it meets today, should appreciate the recognition given the wishes of the students when the council's petition for representation was approved.

Now that the students have this voice, it can mean much—or it can mean nothing at all. Just what it means depends upon the type of student members chosen.

University authorities, on whose judgment of the students' ability to use it depends their hope for future grants of power, can fairly measure this ability by the way that power the students have administered this year.

Whether it is the depression which has induced the athletic department to slash prices on athletic tickets or some other reason, Coach Browne has expressed the feeling which all students must have when they realize that they have the opportunity which no other students have ever had at this university of actively supporting and enjoying every athletic event of the entire year for the relatively insignificant sum of \$6.

It is not so much a duty as a privilege for students to participate in every student activity and particularly to take advantage of the opportunity to support athletic teams which represent the university.

If the athletic events of the university were justifiable for no other reason, it would be sufficient to say that they support the intramural or all student program. When, on top of that, it is known that the athletic program provides more enjoyment to the students than almost any other activity, and that athletics engender to a large degree that rather vague thing called "school spirit," support of the student body should be spontaneous.

CORNHUSKER INTEREST SHOWN BY APPLICANTS. (Continued from Page 1.) ing positions on the staff, since a change in the plans of this section will make it one of the most outstanding features of the 1933 issue of the Cornhusker.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice.

Campus Beautiful.

TO THE EDITOR: To the incoming freshmen this title in all probability holds very little charm and less meaning.

There was a time when the landscaping on this campus was far behind. When we envied the Ag students and their grounds as well as some of our neighboring universities.

One would think that with all of these improvements we should be satisfied and I believe that to a great extent the students are contented. However the road directly south of the stadium still leaves much to be desired.

Campus-Go-Round

There are, you know, so many things which are to put in movie parlance, packed to the hilt with news and thrills, which never see the light of print.

On yes, a further ramification. Did your inquiring eyes, (we are taking a lot for granted) glance down, say down, to the bottom of that scholarship list to notice who drew the zero honors?

Les Konklin, Sig Chi graduate of two years ago, (you have to graduate from Sig Chi just like anything else), is the author of an article, "Making Your Breaks," which appears in the current issue of Quill, monthly journal of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional.

Stan Day, ATO and Innocent who graduated two years ago, is running the Oshkosh paper. Stan was Louise Cogsweil's old heart until something or other happened.

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on the striking resemblance of Eleanor (Billy) Byers, Theta from Fremont, to Kay Francis of cinema fame. Although this is certainly not meant in a spirit of reproach we somehow suspect Billy of embellishing the illusion.

Freshmen probably got one of those handbills from the campus pacifists, urging them to evade military science on grounds of conscientious objections. It is a peculiar thing but it seems as though almost every time there is a scrap on the campus the college pacifists are its promoters.

Russ Mousel, Hastings, Beta Theta Pi, Innocent, and Ed Faulkner, Lincoln, Phi Kappa Psi, Innocent, both 1932 graduates, are entering Wharton's Financial school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Very Confidential Note to the Campus: We shall be highly interested in receiving any "good clean fun" of which you may know, via Uncle Sam's government-in-business service, the U. S. mails.

BEFORE OUR TIME

Thirty Years Ago Today. The Varsity played a practice game with Lincoln high school, winning by the score of 26-0.

Among the women's sports of the gay old naughty naughts: "Theta's hold ping-pong tournament," "Light punch served at the Tri-Del party."

Prof. G. D. Swezey made a trip to Mount Wilson observatory experimenting in an effort to determine a new speed for light.

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Yes, we have no bananas, crooned the greenhouse attendant, "but we have a very nice banana tree which will soon sport several bunches."

So ambitious has the tree been during the summer that it has become necessary to place props under the branches to keep them from breaking. With more attention such as it has received lately, the tree will soon boast of several stalks of "real, live bananas," fit indeed for a king's dessert.

INSTRUCTORS SPEND PORTION OF SUMMER AT GENETICS DISPLAY

Among 200 Papers Read Are Two Written by Former Students.

Professor Whitney of the University zoology department and F. D. Keim of the agriculture department spent part of their vacations attending the Sixth International Congress of Genetics held at Ithaca, N. Y., August 24 to 30.

Representative of the University of Nebraska were the exhibits of Professor Leva B. Walker of the Botany department and of Professor Theodore A. Kieselbach of the Agronomy department of the Ag campus.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Daily Nebraskan maintains a daily column under this heading containing all official notices of organization meetings, or announcements of general interest to students.

Members of the Pershing Rifles in the basement of the Nebraska hall, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All old members are urged to attend.

Members of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, will meet at 12:40 Wednesday noon in Auditorium hall 121 for a short business meeting.

COUNCIL TO NAME STUDENT MEMBER ATHLETIC BOARD. (Continued from Page 1.) work on that project and gather information on which the council will act to be appointed Wednesday. Other council committees which will be appointed include a student migrations committee, a budget committee, campus organizations committee, eligibility com-

mittee, elections committee, rally committee, and a committee to investigate existing rules governing campus social affairs.

LUNCHEON OPENS SUPPORT CONTEST OF SPORT EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) of putting the students of the school behind the team, must fulfill that responsibility by getting their athletic tickets at once.

Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents society and members of the group were present at the luncheon. Tickets and sales books were issued to the salesmen present who will notify Chairman Skade of their sales progress every other day.

Each person purchasing an athletic ticket will be given an "N" button, signifying that that person has answered the call which the Cornhusker athletic teams have issued for support. These buttons will be worn constantly by purchasers throughout the campaign.

DRIVE OPENS FOR TICKETS TO CITY SYMPHONY MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1.) Mu Phi Epsilon will conduct the booths, and will be found on duty from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The coming season opens the afternoon of Oct. 20, at the Stuart theater, when the orchestra will be assisted by Cornelius VanVleet, eminent cellist, Jeanette Vreeland, soprano, will appear as guest artist at the season's second presentation, Dec. 18. The complete program for the season with guest artists will appear in later issues of the Nebraskan.

College men saw this point. We showed this Walk-Over to a group of college students. "Snappy, but too pointed for comfort," was their quick reaction. Then they tried it on. "Say, how do you do it? It's got more room inside than that." Result: this IMPERIAL is one of our best sellers to college men as well as to executives. Imported black or brown calf \$8.

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