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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. On the street corner and in the public press the presidential contest is the topic of the day.

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 and, at times, it must to the student himself.

A cynical surface perusal of the situation might lead to the conclusion that this disinterestedness is attributable to the special characteristics of the current presidential campaign which has presented as the only possible alternatives two candidates whose brand of so-called leadership might well shake the faith of thinking young people in the two established political parties into one of whose hands the authority must fall whatever the outcome.

But the true explanation is deeper than this. Indifference to anything that goes on outside his own little world is the habitual and deplorable attibude of the American student. While his Latin American, European and Chinese counterpart is ever ready to lay aside the text book for the parade banner-even to seize the revolutionary torch in his ink-stained fingers-the collegian of this country, to stretch the truth but little, doesn't know which party is in power.

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 as in most countries undoubtedly goes a long way toward explaining it. That the laurels to be won are greater in professional and business fields than in public service; that America has no tradition of public service for its own sake; that the American in public life is regarded as the legitimate object of every sort of perfidious and unjustified personal attack. All these tend to shut off the best young minds from public careers into other fields. The rewards in public acclaim are too small and the risk to good name too great to attract real ability, many think.

Students live in a tradition which regards politics as a game to be played only by the most unscrupulous, which believes public life offers only an opportunity for parasitic existence off the labors of

This picture, however much it may appeal to the imaginative young skeptic, is, in the first place, overdrawn. In the second place, public service, if not now offering a very inviting prospect to the self-respecting young man or woman, then offers the greater opportunity for changing its status by those who are not soaked in the old tradition and satisfied with the old-yes, present-conditions.

Scoffing from the sidelines will never bring the needed change. Only by getting into the fight and making their presence known will those who deplore present conditions be able to effect the reform they demand.

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. Their purpose is, of course, to promote the candidacies of their respective party standard bearers among the students. But a nobler end may remult. These, while both sponsored by national or state campaign organizations, are nevertheless worthy of enthusiastic student reception. - It makes little difference where the movements originate, if the students really develop a spirited interest in the present campaign, the worthy purpose of creating among them a desire to know what's going on and to take part in it will be accomplished.

We have no figures on the number of voters in the student population, but it is certainly large enough that the student body constitutes a political unit of some little importance. The same thing holds for every college campus in the country. More important still is the fact that from the present student bodies will be recruited the leaders of the

Disregarding for a moment the future, every atudent of voting age has a fundamental duty to perform in voting in November. Unless he undertakes to learn for himself as much as possible about the existing set-up and to make his decision and vote on the basis of this knowledge, he has no right to the numerous other privileges which attach inherently to his citizenship under a democratic government.

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not resort to such rebellious activities as do those in many countries. We believe that exercise of the right to vote and to express his own opinion gives every citizen the ultimate in political power. It is deplorable, however, that students are not more interested in equipping themselves to do even this intelligently.

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 TO THE EDITOR: is needed to awaken the students to the momentous events which are daily going on all about them. If so, another of the benefits of the depression in bringing the American public down to realities will be accomplished.

The Daily Nebraskan, expressing as yet no political preferences of its own, welcomes the new student political clubs as the first signs that the students are at last awakening to the fact that they are a part of the political organization which they have heretofore utterly disregarded.

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. First in importance in the business to be transacted is the election of one of its members as one of the two student representatives on the athletic board, under the new power given the students when the regents and lastly we will soon have a approved the council's petition for such representation at the end of last year. The "N" club will take similar action soon to complete putting the new plan

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 last semester.

The student body in general and the council in particular, when it meets today, should appreciate the recognition given the wishes of the students any when the council's petition for representation was approved. If the students are to prove worthy of the trust put in them by the regents, the council of appreciation and commendation must select a man capable and willing to assume this important position.

The athletic program depends upon the students for its participants and its main financial support and finds its justification in providing a recreational program for the students. By giving the students representation on the board which directs the athletic program, those in whose hands the giving lies recognized that it is but just that the students have a voice in its control.

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.

When the council which meets this afternoon was elected last spring, a new era in campus affairs was acclaimed. The factional lineup of the body shows an almost even division between the two fraternity groups with the unaffiliated members holding the balance of power. On the other side, the number of women on the council is nearly equal to the number of men from all groups. The council which holds the reigns of student power this year is more nearly representative of every element in the student body than any council in recent

University authorities, on whose judgment of the students' ability to use it depends their hope for fu- Gamma, highest ranking social ture grants of power, can fairly measure this ability by the way what nower the students because the students beca by the way what power the students have is admin-

The caurs of student self-government can be got off to a strong start by selection of a man with the The Beta Sigma Psi's, it is told, qualities needed to represent the students well on had to give up their house and a the athletic board this afternoon,

Buy Your Ticket!

** [F THE depression which we all dislike so much is going to be responsible for bringing students back into wholehearted participation in activities tom of that scholarship list to noagain," declared Coach W. H. Browne in his talk to student athletic salesmen yesterday, "I for one am going to be thankful for the depression."

Whether it is the depression which has induced the athletic department to slash prices on athletic this summer and if you happened and Ivy Wheeler. tickets or some other reason, Coach Browne has ex- to see a savage standing practipressed the feeling which all students must have cally in the "all-together" 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 article, particularly to take advantage of the opportunity which appears in the current issue to support athletic teams which represent the uni-

Not only is the student supporting the athletic teams, when he buys a ticket, but he is furnishing Free Press. 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. Unless the money for these intramurals is forthcoming, which means, unless the students support the athletic events of the university, the intramural program, which is the all student program, must be curtailed.

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.

tee not later than 12 noon before CORNHUSKER INTEREST HEARD BY COUNCIL the Wednesday night preferential 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 charge of compiling bid lists of the of the Cornhusker. The new plans fraternities and preferential lists for this section will involve ideas and features never before used in

the year book. Spencer explained that it will be necessary for those seeking the art editorship to personally interview him when their applications are rules prohibits the rushee from made, since the nature of the work in that department will make tryouts imperative. The division pages in the 1933 book, and all other art material, are to be handled by the art editor.

according to the editor, will not be hard to handle, but will require some skill. He again urged that freshmen Above rules apply to alumni as rity members feel free to apply well as active members of the fra- for the staff and office positions now being filled,

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, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but manes will be with-held from publication if so desired.

Campus Beautiful.

To the incoming freshmen this title in all probability holds very little charm and less meaning. But is today's paradox. to the upper classmen it is spoken

in a tone of thankful appreciation. below par. When we envied the Ag students and their grounds as well as some of our neighboring universities. There was a time when the (We may be wrong about the uniterra firma east of Nebraska hall was nothing but a bare, uncared for lot; where the dust arose like clouds and during rainy spells the mud was bad enough to have mired a car. Buildings were not landscaped and roads were dusty, rough and pitted.

Buildings have been artistically told. It seems that some one of surrounded with trees, shrubs and the Kappa inmates tossed a cigarits residents aren't so bad either), stadium. The old right-of-way always gave us a black eye as for ested in receiving any "good clean as out-of-town football fans were fun" of which you may know, via concerned.

great extent the students are con-tented. However the road directly Observer, Daily Nebraskan Office, south of the stadium still leaves University of Nebraska, Lincoln used thoroughfare so why not nearest mail box. If you don't close it with the intention of land-know anything, then tell us what scaping? If this is not satisfactory you think of us. any money spent in paving it would be well expended.

But, first, last, and always let us, as grateful students give a vote to those public spirited men and women who are responsible for "The Campus Beautiful."

Campus-Go-Round

THE OBSERVER

There are, you know, so many, many things which are, to put it in movie parlance, packed to the hilt with news and thrills, which never see the light of print. While we righteously defy anyone to call "Winchell," (and believe you us we have heard insidious whispers of that sort), we are still of nature has unlimited opportunities. Which is the exact reason we shall waste no more time with explanatory dribble.

That scholarship report from Dean Harper's office was interesting. That is to say, gentle college folks, it had its own unique aspects. For instance Lambda fraternity in scholarship, are mine a new speed for light. Lutheran organizations. And both

of them, we hear, are practically extinct at the current moment handful of them are living in an apartment. And the Lambda Gamma's are taking in boarders.

Oh yes, a further ramification. Did your inquiring eyes, (we are Rhodes, taking a lot for granted) glance down, way down, to the inky bottice who drew the zero honors? tised in the Daily Nebraskan: Just in case you didn't the Sig Eps "Blood and Sand" with Rudolph and Pi Phi's brought up the rear.

If you happened to pass along If you happened to pass along the stage were Gus Edwards, the country-side near North Platte Walker and Brown and George hay-rack, it was merely Glenn Dioyt doing his farm work clad only in trunks.

Les Conklin, Sig Chi graduate Imported Tree Thrives on of two years ago, (you have to graduate from Sig Chi just like anything else), is the author of an "Making Your Breaks, of Quill, monthly journal of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional. Conklin is from Minatare and has weekly column in the Minatare

Stan Day, ATO and Innocent who graduated two years ago, is running the Oshkosh paper. Stan was Louise Cogswell's old heart until something or other hap-pened . . . and did you hear that Neal Gomon, Yellow Jacket president of a year or so ago, didn't go to South America after all, but he did get himself mar-ried to Betty McMillan, just how permanently we don't know.

We feel called upon to comment indeed for a king's dessert.

on the striking resemblance of Eleanor (Billy) Byers, Theta from Fremont, to Kay Francis of cin-ema fame. Although this is cer-tainly not meant in a spirit of re-

proach 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 con-scientious 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. That, chilluns,

a tone of thankful appreciation.

There was a time when the landTheta Pi, Innocent, and Ed Faulkscaping on this campus was far ner, Lincoln, Phi Kappa Psi, Innocent, both 1932 graduates, are entering Wharton's Financial school at the University of Pennsylvania. versity, but it's Wharton's anyway.)

Fire! Fire! Fire! Grim tragedy nearly o'ertook the Kappa house last Surday evening when flames took root on a limb fust outside one of the dormer windows. The But, thank heavens, all that has fire department showed up fifteen changed. We have our new mall minutes late and then only to ask and a fine growth of grass there. if anything was wrong, so we are grass. Our new dormitory is a ette stub in a hollow tree, but then most imposing edifice (incidentally things are often not what they seem, so make what you can of it

Very Confidential Note to the Uncle Sam's government-in-busi-One would think that with all of ness service, the U. S. mails. Just much to be desired. It is a little and then drop the envelope in the

BEFORE OUR TIME From The Daily Nebruskan Files for 1902 and 1922.

Thirty Years Ago Today. The Varsity played a practice

Kappa Kappa Gamma had what was known as a "wild party." It was a corn and marshmallow roast at the University farm. The return was made in hayracks by the light mercial club will be held Wednesof the moon . . .

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

smoke and an oyster stew at . . "Complete line of Corsets the opinion that a column of this "The Vegetarian Diet is the only safe diet . . . Good Health Cafe.' Ices and wafers were served at

"bull session" of the 1902 foot-Ten Years Ago Today.

The campaign for athletic tickets started.

Prof. G. D. Swezey made a trip

The Cornhuskers were preparing for the first game with Da kota. Lewellen and Hartley were

practicing kicking goals. Outstanding frosh gridsters this year, who later won fame on Nebraska's gridiron, were Bloodgood, Rhodes, Weir, Locke, "Westerphal," Black and Reynolds.

Among the movie hits adver-Valentino, Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Alone." On

GREENHOUSE GROWS FINE RIPE BANANAS

University Hothouse Attention.

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

The greenhouse actually does have a banana tree, a huge plant with a six inch trunk and six foot leaves. It was imported recently and has been given special attention since its arrival.

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 attontion such as it has received lately the tree will soon boast of several stalks of "real, live bananas," fit

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Among 200 Papers Read LUNCHEON OPENS Are Two Written by Former Students.

Professor Whitney of the Uniica, N. Y., August 24 to 30.

Among the two hundred papers presented at the Congress were those of G. W. Beadle and Wm. V. dle who is studying at the Cali-fornia Institute of Technology, presented a paper on "Chromosomes." Mr. Lambert, now assistant professor of Genetics at Ames, Iowa, discussed the topic, "Disease Resistance.'

Representative of the University of Nebraska were the exhibits of Professor Leva B. Walker of the Botany department and of Professor Theodore A. Kiesselbach of the Campus: We shall be highly inter- Agronomy department, of the Ag

Professor Whitney reports many interesting and important exhibits at the Congress, one of which conthese improvements we should be drop your information on a piece sisted of the entire line of descendsatisfied and I believe that to a of paper, drop the plece of paper ents of the "Teddy" Roosevelt, Washington, Lincoln and Robert Lee families.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Daily Nebraskan maintains a daily column under this head containing all official notices of organization meeting, or announcements of general interest to students. Anyone may have such notices inserted by calling the Taily Nebraskan office before T p. m. the day before the notice is to appear. Vesper Choir.

Tryouts for Vesper choir will be held in Ellen Smith hall on Friday, Sept. 23 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock game with Lincoln high school, in the afternoon and on Saturday winning by the score of 26-0. morning, Sept. 24, from 9 till 12 morning, Sept. 24, from 9 till 12 o'clock. Both singers and piano accompanists may try out. Commercial Club.

A meeting of the Men's Comday evening in the Commercial club room at 7:30 p. m. All active members are urged to be present by Norman Prucka, president, Awgwan.

All members of the Awgwan business staff will meet in the Awgwan office at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 3 o'clock in the Awgwan office.

Pershing Rifles. There will be a meeting of all members of the Pershing Rifles in the basement of the Nebraska hall, Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. All old members are urged to attend.

Men's Glee Club. 7 o'clock in room 219, Morrill hall. Christian Science.

The first of the regular Thursday night meetings of the Christhe outstanding players while Glen tian Science organization of the Preston and Herb Dewitz were university will be held Thursday university will be held Thursday evening at 7:15, Faculty hall, room 203, Temple building. Sigma Upsilon.

Members of Sigma Upsilon, hondrews hall 121 for a short business

Democratic Club.

All students interested in the formation of a campus Democratic club will meet in Social Science auditorium at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

COUNCIL TO NAME STUDENT MEMBER ATHLETIC BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) work on that project and gather information on which the council will act is to be appointed Wednesday. Other council committees which will be appointed include a student migrations committee, a budget committee, campus organi-

zations committee, eligibility com-

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

This latter committee will be charged with the function of recommending and enforcing a workable rule regarding the amount of expenditures for parties, the hir-ing of out of town orchestras, and the permission for sponsoring subscription parties.

SUPPORT CONTEST OF SPORT EVENTS (Continued from Page 1.)

of putting the students of the versity zoology department and F. school behind the team, must ful-D. Keim of the agriculture depart-fill that responsibility by getting ment of the Agricultural college their athletic tickets at once. He spent part of their vacations attending the Sixth International Congress of Genetics held at Ithincluded admission to all sports. included admission to all sports. Speakers were introduced

Jack Thompson, president of the Innocents society and members of those of G. W. Beadle and Wm. V. Lambert, both graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mr. Beadle who is studying at the Calling of Technology. The control of the Company of the Calling Skade of their sales progress every other day.

Each person purchasing an ath-letic 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.

Introduced at the luncheon were representatives of the three leading sports at Nebraska. The representatives were Steve Hokuf, for football; Walt Henrion, for basketball and Jerry Lee, for track.

Three more pep luncheons are planned for the campaign with different speakers for each event. First posters announcing the drive wese distributed to the various organized houses Tuesday afternoon. Large sign boards have been erected on the down town and agricultural campuses and a sales thermometer has been erected in front of social sciences building to indicate the progress of the drive from day to day.

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. Sales plans include a canvass of Greek and the boarding houses of the campus. Members of the sorority will call at each house in the evenings from Sept. 21 to 28.

The symphony orchestra is com-posed of fifty of Lincoln's foremost musicians, including outstanding student musicians from the campus as half of the total membership. Mr. Seidl, the conductor, is an outstanding musician, having achieved national prominence and recognition years ago as assistant director to Emil Oberhoffer of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. Mr. Seidl aided also in the building of the Minneapolis Symphony to national prominence.

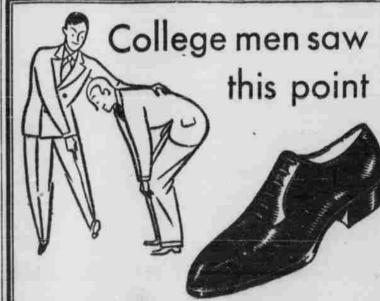
First Concert Oct. 20. The coming season opens the afternoon of Oct. 20, at the Stuart theater, when the orchestra will be assisted by Cornelius VanVleet, Tryouts for the men's glee club eminent cellist. Jeanette Vreeland, ist at the season's second presentation, Dec. 18. The complete program for the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

"The committee wishes to make this sales drive an outstanding success," Miss McDermott assert-"The Lincoln Symphony orchestra ranks high in the national musical strata, and with the exorary literary fraternity, will meet cellent guest artists who have been at 12:40 Wednesday noon in Ansecured, we feel satisfied concert attenders will enjoy the best in



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