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Avoid Entangling Alliances.

WITH fall election deadlines only a day ahead, political fires are smoldering. Investigation reveals that both parties are angling for the barb vote, and well they might.

Barbs this fall, it is rumored, are being smart. It seems they hesitate to align themselves definitely with either faction.

Should either faction be successful in securing barb support, it would certainly mean catastrophe to the little bit of organization non-fraternity men have already built up.

For the present, if there is to be anything like the just balance of power between fraternity and non-fraternity groups which would mean so much in rehabilitation of laggard activities, barbs would be wise to keep out of party alignments.

Wholesome, purging reorganization of stagnant student affairs is in the offing. Keep clear, barbs, and power to you!

Falling Football Receipts.

SATURDAY'S game, one of the most sparsely attended ever played in Memorial Stadium, stimulates Business Manager John K. Selleck to the prediction that total football receipts this year will be off some 33 to 40 percent.

Despite a successful sale of athletic books among the students in the recent student-conducted drive, the total amount of money from football is due for an almost disastrous drop.

Next step on their program was to present the proposition to the Interfraternity council for approval, which—considering the efficiency of the council as an approving body—it was reasonably certain to receive.

Baseball under present conditions, it seems, is a lost cause. If maintained, it must depend on a

place to be decided mutually within the next few days. I have selected as my colleague Mr. Donald Shirly, a good democrat, and I suggest you select a colleague who will do justice to the republican club.

His complete letter follows: John Gepsom, Chairman, Republican Club University of Nebraska.

With the coming election only twenty-nine days away, and student interest in politics still at low ebb, it is the purpose of this open letter to arouse student interest and aid our fellow students in selecting the best candidates for the greatest executive office in the land.

The exact nature of the question being left to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, whom I suggest should act as chairman for the debate. The time and

more remunerative sport, football, for support. That support, according to the athletic department, it is absolutely impossible to give.

Back of a playing field close enough to the campus to draw large student attendance prevents baseball from supporting itself.

R. R., in a letter appearing in the Student Pulse department this morning, places both feet very firmly on the neck of the poor Awgwan and proceeds to joggle up and down with no little vigor.

Now, now, M. R. R., could it be that you have been reading a very similar indictment launched at the Awgwan last year by Mr. Grimes, literary critic of the Omaha World-Herald?

The Nebraska agrees with both R. R. and Mr. Grimes to some extent—but only to a small extent. Just what humorous element is injected into an otherwise pointless quip by calling the speakers by the name of some fraternity or sorority, we have not been able to determine.

But at that, the Awgwan is a pretty good expression of campus humor. Not all the stories fell to the miserable low of one or two in the first number this fall. Most of the "shorts" were genuinely humorous.

If you don't get what we mean, it's this: We think the Awgwan, although there is room for improvement, is a good humor magazine and worthy of a more general student support than it is now receiving.

College: Is It Worth It? THE old question, "Why go to college?" is still good for discussion every time someone thinks it has dropped momentarily from public consideration.

Recently the following appeared in a letter in the public correspondence columns of the London Evening Standard: "I am a widow of limited means, with a son and daughter, both of average intellectual ability or better. I can send only one to college. Which shall I send?"

To provide an answer the Journal of Education, a Boston publication, put the question to its readers. In the replies that came in a majority favored sending each two years and letting them work their way for the rest.

William McAndrew, former superintendent of Chicago public schools who was forced out by Big Bill Thompson, however, replied as follows: "Aber nicht (but no)! Ask the widow to set down as many reasons as she can why her son and why her daughter should go to college. You could then easily show her that the number of colleges that are likely to secure any of these benefits can be counted on the fingers of one hand and are full already. Tell her the truth. The outlook for the collegian is poorer than for the non."

EN-superintendent McAndrew's reply, while we believe not giving the widow the best advice, does voice a condition which is wide-prevailing enough to discourage many a student when he sees the few advantages four years of hard work and financial sacrifice to get a college education gives him over the high school classmate who went to work instead of to college.

Many employers delight in placing the college graduate at a disadvantage in practical work, thus demonstrating (to their satisfaction, because they had no college education) that college "doesn't pay." And many college graduates provoke this tendency by their presumptuous attitude which assumes their education give a prima facie advantage over men trained in the field.

The fact is that the college man, despite his four years' higher education, starts as a cub when he goes to work afterward. This inheres in the fact that college cannot replace actual practice as a training school.

The advantage of a college education must be looked for not in technical ability to do a routine job, but in adaptability to meet new conditions. The college man is better equipped to withstand the shake-down of a change in methods for his education consists not in learning one method but in developing an ability to adapt himself to conditions which change faster than a college curriculum to train him in them could change.

the time and place for organization pictures, Joe Shramek, organization editor, said. He urged that all organizations co-operate with the staff and watch this box so their pictures will be as representative of each group as possible.

Junior and senior staff members are called for a meeting at the Co-mhusker office Tuesday afternoon. Lee Young, junior editor, requests that his staff meet at 3 o'clock and the senior editor, Rosalie Lammie, will meet her staff at the same hour.

A ten dollar tax per head on those selling sandwiches and other foodstuffs in the dormitory will be enforced this year at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The law providing for the tax was passed two years ago. As allowed under the state law, the tax was up to one hundred dollars per person, so the local ordinance is comparatively lenient.

All food sold is to be inspected by the local health department.

ANNUAL SELECTS MARJORIE QUIVEY THE ART EDITOR (Continued from Page 1.) out that there are a number of advantages in making appointments with the photographers now before the rush season starts when it will be more inconvenient and poorer results are apt to be obtained.

A notice will be run in the Daily Nebraskan each day designating

Contemporary Comment

Youth and Depression. To youth this depression of ours may have a startling significance. Previous to this time, most of us have been in the habit of regarding the world as a finished product completely perfected.

America—the Land of Opportunity. The resignation of James J. Walker from the mayorship of America's greatest city and the profusion of corruption that was brought out by his hearing, focuses attention more forcibly than ever to the shameful political condition of the nation.

To protest against corruption in public office is in a measure to protest against human nature, yet there are bounds and limits to which both must be subjected if we may continue to exist.

The outlook if no improvement is made is serious. If we continue as we are we must die the death of the ancient regime or Czarist Russia, who choked with their own decay sunk into a bloody oblivion.

longer articles. Last year's magazine tended toward the same "cheapness" in many of the feature articles. Nebraska writers appear to be long on "funny stuff" and short on ideas.

TO THE EDITOR: Sigma Delta Chi and others have, according to the Daily Nebraskan, started a vigorous campaign to gain enough subscribers to the Awgwan to continue its publication.

TO THE EDITOR: Dean C. H. Oldfather was called out of town to attend a funeral in southern Illinois. He will be gone for a few days.

DEPRESSION RATES New cut in Rent-a-Car prices brings down our rates to almost one-half of 1930 rates.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY Always Open 1120 P Street Phone 85619

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THE CLOTHES LINE

"Travel, trouble, music, art. A kiss, a frock, a rhyme—I never said they feed my heart, But still they pass my time."

We're starting to string our new fall clothes line with this hit by the worldly-wise Dorothy Parker because it names almost everything that makes a girl's life interesting.

A friend remarked this week that most nicely dressed girls look too much alike. We picked out some who are doing really smart and different things, and here they are.

In the way of wraps, Peg Gurley has a mutton-sleeved wool jacket in small red and black checks.

While it's rather early to talk about candidates for the "best dressed girl," who isn't chosen until spring, we'd like to suggest some for your notice.

COMMISSION CHOOSES STEVENS FOR LEADER Doris Stevens has been chosen as a leader of the upperclass commission which meets on Tuesdays at Ellen Smith hall.

THE ARCON LEATHER PRODUCTS COMPANY 150 West 30th Street New York City, New York

THEOREDOR E. STELTEN MANAGER MINNEAPOLIS 411 STREET AT HENNEPIN AVE

WOMEN WANTED! Maiden Form Brassiere

Practically backless and cut to almost nothing under the arms—its very brevity is "Lo-Bak's" chief charm.

Send for FREE BOOKLET of new fall styles for all figures: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept. C—245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

LOOK FOR THE NAME Maiden Form BRASSIERES GIRDLES - CARTER BELTS

On Sale—Corset Section MILLER & PAINE

TWO FOOTBALL GAME PATRONS INJURED IN CAR

The Nebraska-Iowa football game held here Saturday proved to result in a tragic occasion for two of its spectators and their families.

Attending physicians expect Hongland to live. Mrs. Gambell's funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. County Attorney Beal announced the investigation will in all probability be followed by a formal inquest.

VARSITY CAFE 117 R Special Plate Lunch 25c COME IN

Sophomores and Upperclassmen A nationally known manufacturer of men's leather necessities will appoint one undergraduate representative at University of Nebraska to sell its products.

Further details will be forthcoming upon the application of anyone who feels that he meets the foregoing qualifications. In applying please give whatever personal information you think necessary.

The Arcan Leather Products Company 150 West 30th Street New York City, New York

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