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Merrily to Confusion.

BEATING OF chests and waving of flags are activities probably as ridiculous as any of the many absurdities to which man is addicted, yet those are the things the campus today—Election Day—is supposed to be excited about.

The politicians have met in their faction caucuses, and after considerable difficulty all their turmoil has created a new alignment of voting strength. Old parties, Blue Shirt and Yellow Jacket-Barb, broke on the ancient rock of internal disunion.

That the parties will enter into the squabble with enthusiasm and an energetic display of charges, counter-charges and all the other paraphernalia of politics is, of course, to be expected. So far as anyone has ever been able to discover the only justification for campus politics comes under the head of amusement.

All of which is to say that if the political maneuverings aren't kept free of bitterness they need be no sorrow if they are completely swept away. Their purpose is at best dubious if it cannot remain solely 'in fun.'

It is very probable, too, that the dust of conflict

will prevent the politicians themselves from seeking their activities in this light (as more or less wholesome absurdity), but let them reflect how little their jumping and squealing effects the university itself.

AS for the party split itself, which, according to a somewhat optimistic headline writer of the Daily Nebraskan is "rocking the campus," there is nothing at all strange about it.

Organizations of the delicacy of an undergraduate political faction, it must be remembered, are built on a foundation of personal relationships.

That's what happened to the Blue Shirt and Yellow Jacket ranks, and that's what will happen ultimately in the ranks of the new parties.

SO the factions come, like the Progressives and the Green Togas, but the factions also go, like the Blue Shirts and the Yellow Jackets. And always the university lingers on about its business, and everyone concerned manages to find a measure of satisfaction, with or without the "political" confusion.

Always, too, the Nebraskan lets these little gems of wisdom about the whole business of elections and hallyhoo spew from its lips. Somewhere in the editorial to appear on election morning there is always, too, an admonition to vote-as-you-please-but-vote.

Get out and vote and wave flags and generate oratory. Vote, vote, vote, vote—we make it a song and dance. Cast your ballots, reform the campus, elect men, not plattitudes; these are the slogans urging to action. Vote, vote, vote, vote—once more—VOTE.

But don't let anyone ask you what for; that's not part of the game.

Dad's Day, Starting as Informal Outdoor Event, Is Now One of Nebraska's Important Traditions

Starting with the modest origin of an informal picnic lunch out in the open with only a few persons in attendance and growing to the present tradition of added size and importance every year, Dad's Day again this year will give the students their opportunity to entertain their fathers and help them enjoy the university.

Dad's Day was founded, according to Dr. George E. Condra, faculty adviser to the Innocents society which sponsors the event every year, by bringing students and their parents into closer relationship and to make the latter better acquainted with the university, its functions, and its administration.

The first Dad's Day meetings were held under the trees somewhere. We would go out there for a lunch and have a general good

time," Dr. Condra stated. "We always made the date on the same day as one of the football games, in order that a greater attendance would be possible."

One of the most recent features in connection with the annual observance of Dad's Day is the initiation of dads and sons into the society of Delta Alpha Delta and the mothers and daughters into the organization known as Mu Alpha Theta.

The custom has been for the dads and sons and mothers and daughters to meet downtown some place for a luncheon and after this

event to walk up to the stadium and sit in a block to see the football game.

"As a day when parents and their sons and daughters can meet and talk over each other's problems, Dad's Day is filling an important place in university tradition," Dr. Condra has said. "It gives all of them both the opportunity to express the ideals of relationship between the father and son—the mother and daughter. Both have their listeners, and each find a sympathetic listener and a willing helper in the other."

The event has grown in popularity consistently since its origin. From the beginning when about twenty or thirty would attend, the affair last year was attended by more than three hundred people.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

ELECTION.

Today is election. Two offices are to be filled—senior class president, junior class president. The candidates for senior class president are Lee Young, Progressive and George Sauer, Green Toga. The candidates for junior class president are Burton Marvin, Progressive, and Tom Davies, Green Toga.

That is the "when and who" of the election. It is up to the students to do the rest. It is up to the students who cast a vote to determine the merits of the candidates, and vote for the one he deems best fitted for the office. If he deems none of them qualified for the office, or if he considers, after proper investigation, that the offices themselves are not worth the trouble of electing anyone to fill, then he may act that way.

A series of convocations for Ag college in which spontaneous interest rather than rigid requirement would be the motive for attendance is the plan brought forward at a recent meeting of a group of Ag college faculty and students. A second consequence of the meeting was the organization of a new convocations committee composed of both students and faculty members.

Attending the meeting were Miss Matilde Peters, Prof. H. C. Filley, and Prof. H. E. Bradford. The students present were Helen Smrha Home Economics Association president, Norma Peterson, Omicron Nu, Genevieve Jeffries, Y. W. C. A. Lynette Gatten, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Arthur Peterson, Alpha Zeta, John Loestien, Ag club's president and Roy Blazer, Y.M.C.A.

The plan as evolved calls for six or eight convocations in the course of the year instead of the usual three or four. The programs would not be made compulsory of attendance, but the committee would attempt to make them interesting enough that the students would attend of their own will.

Officers elected to serve on the new convocations committee are Roy Blazer, president, and Lynette Gatten, secretary. The first of the series of convocations will be Nov. 2 in the activities building at 4 P.M. The committee has requested that Ag students keep on the look out for further announcements as to the program.

The new convocations, if there was one or more every month, might be the answer to one of the most perplexing problems of all the campus clubs. It is all too common for the club's officers to secure an interesting speaker for their meeting, and then be embarrassed by having to get up and introduce him to half a dozen members.

Why not let the convocations committee furnish the program for all, or at least a part of the meetings, by just calling a short business meeting to be immediately after the convocation? Then there would be no danger of having no one there to hear the speaker, the club could have its program and be attending the convocation simultaneously, and while they were all there they could have a business meeting. It would be possible, in fact, for every club on the campus to make the one convocation program do for all their meetings.

HE WALKED TO SCHOOL. It's tough to be in school without a car, to live perhaps a dozen blocks from the campus, or to have to walk from one campus to the other. Just how tough we really have things now days is easily seen from a narrative appearing in the Nebraska History Magazine of a school teacher in the pioneering days.

The man lived with his wife and children near the Loup river. He taught a small country school just thirty-two miles away. His mode of travel was to walk. Friday afternoon as soon as classes were over, he would hit out in the direction of his home on the Loup river. Twelve miles from the school, and on his way home, was a ranch house where he would stop for the night. Early next morning he would be on his way the remaining twenty miles across the prairie toward home.

At the ranch house on his way home, he would always buy some provisions to take to his family. One occasion, according to the magazine, he carried a sack of flour the entire twenty miles from the ranch to his home.

universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

MUSIC NOTES

The fourth musical convocation will be presented by Parvin Witte, professor of voice, at the regular 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon hour in the Temple Theater. His program: Mozart, "Il mio tesoro in tanto (Con Giovanni); Handel, "Comfort Ye My People"; and "Everly Valley" (Messiah); Schubert, "Auerhahn"; "Wohin," "Die Stadt"; "Der Wanderer"; Horszman, "The Bird of the Wilderness"; Campbell-Tipton, "Memory"; Rachmaninoff, "O Thou Biloway Harvest Field"; Rogers, "The Last Song." Edith Burlingame will assist Mr. Witte at the piano.

Parvin Witte will present a voice recital at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday over KFAB.

Merritt Wells sang "The Two Grenadiers" for the AAUW tea Saturday afternoon. James Fitch was soloist at the Unitarian church Sunday morning. Esther Kreuscher sang last Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church in Lincoln and at the Lutheran church at Auburn that evening. Laura Kimball gave a program for a meeting of Joss Daughters at the Masonic temple on Oct. 14 and also for the Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening. These are students with Alma Wagner, Miss Wagner also presented a group of students in a studio recital Friday evening in Recital Hall at the School of Music.

Sylvia Cole Diers sang on a program for Electa chapter of Eastern Star on Saturday evening and will appear as soloist for the reception given to the grand officers of that organization to be held in the Scottish Rite temple tomorrow night.

Bernice Rundin, Alice Dawson and Marjorie Hevey, members of the Delta Omicron trio played for a tea given by the Bible department of the Woman's club at the YWCA Tuesday. Betty Wentz, student with Regina Holcomb also gave some readings on this program.

Valorita Callen, violinist, has played for two weddings since the opening of school and on Wednesday played at Roberts Mortuary. Jean Carnahan has been appointed concert mistress of the junior orchestra at Whittier, and Mary Lou Burns is also concert mistress of the junior orchestra at Irving.

Josephine Waddell played at a PEO reception in honor of Mrs. J. O. Waddell at the home of Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice. Miss Waddell also played before the Cosgrove club of that city. In November, Josephine Waddell and Ida Schrepel will appear in a piano and organ concert at Pawnee City. Carma Venable is pianist at Elm Park Methodist church and also plays regularly at Suyham's dining room. During the past week Miss Venable played for the Wesley Players banquet and accompanied a string trio and Mrs. Van Kirk at the past two meetings of Kiwanis club.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All student organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

TRI-K.

The Tri-K club will hold a mixer open to all university students at the Student Activities building on the Ag campus on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8:30. Kenneth Borden and his band will play.

A hockey class for all women interested is to be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5:00 to 5:45 starting October 24 and 26. The class will be in charge of Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss Louise Gilvrey. Nine persons have signed up.

Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles will have a meeting at 5 o'clock today in Nebraska hall. Members are to appear in uniform.

BARB COUNCIL.

There will be an important meeting of the Barb Council Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Science 105.

PUBLICITY STAFF.

Publicity staff of Y.W.C.A. will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. It is important that all members of the staff be there.

The College of Pudget Sound tells us that maybe the younger generation is not so far gone after all because about 40 percent of college students are not able to dance.

SCHEDULE FINALS OF INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi Compete For Title.

Intramural soccer finals have been scheduled for 4:30 o'clock Tuesday, at which time Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi will meet for the university intramural soccer championship.

Both teams are entering the fray undefeated and untied, but Phi Kappa Psi has the advantage of never having had an opponent score this season. Delta Sigma Phi relies on a strong offense, so the finals will be a battle between a strong defensive and a strong offensive team.

Kappa Sig Victorious. In tennis matches Kappa Sigma emerged victorious over Phi Sigma Kappa by three individual matches to none, and Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu two individual matches to one.

As the tennis matches are bracketed, a defeated team is dropped from further competition. There are no consolations, and the final matches will be played Monday, Nov. 6.

CHARM SCHOOL TO HEAR MRS. MOORE

"Antiques and Their Use in The Home" Will Be Topic of Talk.

Mrs. B. C. Moore of Miller and Paine's art department will speak to the Charm school Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall on "Antiques and their use in the Home." Mrs. Moore will be introduced by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women.

After the discussion the election of officials for the coming semester will take place. Each girl names one nominee for the office of chairman, and the high eight are to act as presiding officers for the eight remaining sessions of the fiscal semester. "Permanent committee members will be appointed much in the same manner," Kathleen Becker stated.

FORM PROGRESSIVE POLITICAL PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.) with Barb leaders Sunday afternoon to talk the situation over. The result was the formation of the Progressive party, which adopted as its slogan, "Progress—Not Politics."

Internal dissension within both of the old factions was the apparent reason for the split. Blocs in both groups had consistently secured or made strong bids for nominations to the exclusion of a number of dissatisfied houses. Other reasons for the split will probably make themselves evident in the spring.

Filings Confused.

These two reorganizations resulted in a peculiar situation as far as voting on candidates was concerned. All three of the old groups had filed candidates before the new alignments were completed. As a result several candidates will be running under old faction colors without any visible support. And the new organizations will be faced with the necessity of writing in on the ballots the names of the men they selected over the weekend.

As the situation now stands, the Green Togas have nominated George Sauer for senior class president, and Tom Davies for junior class president. Sauer filed as the Blue-shirt candidate, but Davies' name will not be on the ballot.

Progressives Name Candidates. The Progressives are backing Lee Young for senior class president and Burton Marvin for junior class president. Both of these names will appear on the ballot in that Young filed as the Yellow-jacket nominee, and Marvin was the Barb faction's selection.

Some difficulty may be experienced by the Green Togas in getting their junior candidate's name written on the ballot, while an all-around confusion will probably result from the profusion of unsupported names on the voting slips.

Comparison Difficult. The actual numerical strength of the two organizations is hard to compare. The Green Toga fraternities outnumber the Progressive fraternities in size and numbers, but the Barb strength is theoretically more than enough to offset this advantage. However the Barbs are not as thoroughly organized as the others. More can be said tomorrow.

CLASSIC CLUB HOLDS PICNIC. October meeting of the Classic club, organization of Latin and Greek students, was a picnic in Pioneer park on Saturday, the fourteenth. Baseball preceded the supper.

DEBATE LEAGUE IS ENTERED BY HIGH SCHOOLS

Argumentation Sections to Be Explained for State Teachers Institute.

Thirty-eight Nebraska high schools have entered the Nebraska high school debating league, C. K. Morse, secretary-treasurer of the league and professor in the University of Nebraska extension division, announced Thursday. Only ten schools had enrolled at this time last year. The annual interest has been brought about by use of the same question. Nebraska is one of the thirty-two states whose high schools are debating the subject: Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

State teachers institutes that meet in Nebraska this week will each have argumentation sections explained. Delegates will be chosen by the teachers to attend the annual debate delegate assembly held in December. Agitation has been begun in the hope of re-grouping debate districts, so as to place large schools in competition with other large schools, and give smaller student groups a better chance of holding debating interests.

Schools that have joined the league are: Bayard, Beatrice, Benkelman, Blair, Broken Bow, Columbus, Creighton, DeWitt, Elgin, Emerson, Geneva, Grand Island, Gresham, Hastings, Humbolt, Lincoln, Gothenburg, Norfolk, Sacred Heart of Norfolk, Marquette, Plymouth, Plattsmouth, Benson of Omaha, Omaha North, Creighton Preparatory of Omaha, Omaha South, Omaha Technical, Ravenna, St. Paul, Scottsbluff, Surprise, Syracuse, Tecumseh, Wakefield, Wayne Wilber and Wymore.

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The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

'Much Ado—'

TO THE EDITOR:

The annual fall elections of the university will be held Tuesday. On both the down-town and agricultural campuses the members of the junior and senior classes will vote for their respective presidents.

The filling of the two positions constitutes the entire slate of the fall voting.

To a casual observer the selection of but three candidates seems relatively unimportant. But underlying the election is a situation that is much more momentous than an uninterested follower of political faction decries can realize. Without a doubt, as the common knowledge indicates, the offices of junior and senior class presidents are nothing more or less than figure-heads, surviving only so that on Ivy day there will be someone to plant the traditional ivy. The insignificance of the positions, however, does not detract from the importance of the election. The attempt to eliminate campus politics should not cease with organizations, but should extend into elections.

The actual selection of candidates to offices of the student body has been taken from the power of the majority and placed into the hands of a few. A few days preceding the elections, a group of representatives from fraternities and a group from the Barb faction met to select a slate for the election. In the methods of slate preparation lies most of the evil of the present corrupt system of election. The faction representatives seem to have no conception of a code of ethics. They do not care if the best man is selected for the office, but that their candidate is the chosen one. If a fraternity which is running a candidate can secure a majority vote, that is all that is necessary. Caucuses for candidates should be barred from faction selection of election slates, and more thought should be given to the nominee's qualifications.

Another root of evil in the system of election as it now exists is the lack of active interest in the filling of offices. When a faction, whatever it may be, nominates a person for office the voters of the faction, regardless of whether the candidate is the best qualified or not, turn out en masse to rally around the colors of their affiliation. It seems disheartening that a student body, which has the power of selection in their hands, and which will soon be among the voters of the nation, should let themselves be influenced so greatly by a mere hand-full of political aspirants.

It is up to the student body itself to assert its power now, in order to gain the authority in campus politics which it rightly deserves. It is the duty of every student to vote in every election, not as any faction leader decrees, but as the person actually believes is the

right way. In this way only can the power of the few be returned to the many. Factions will be forced to nominate men who are qualified for the position, men who will receive the greatest vote, personal politics will be driven from university elections, and capable students will be placed in the positions which need them. Bill.

PACIFIST SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS AT TWO MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1.) Europe and the changing attitude toward disarmament.

Harris Has Convictions. "Paul Harris backs up his statements with fact, and he has real convictions, based on the facts. He makes students face actualities which are all too easily disregarded in their absorption in student life," declared C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

The program of appearances: Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Wesleyan chapel.

5:00 p. m.—University Y. W. C. A. vesper services at Ellen Smith hall. Subject: "Europe Unvisited"—conditions abroad this year.

8:00 p. m.—General meeting at First Plymouth Congregational church. Subject: "The brink of the Precipice"—talk on disarmament.

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.—Lincoln high school convocation. Subject: "Europe Unvisited" (A light and humorous description of conditions abroad by one who has not seen them this year).

12:00 noon—Student Forum luncheon—Grand hotel. Subject to be chosen by the Student Forum committee.

7:00—University Y. M. C. A. meeting—the Temple. The campus general secretaries stated that any members of the state and city disarmament and peace groups are welcome to attend any and all of these meetings. Further information may be secured from their offices.

Kansas Commend Harris. Hollis Holloway, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Kansas Wesleyan where Harris recently appeared, wrote a letter of commendation to Mr. Hayes late last week. He stated: "We have had the privilege of being with and knowing a speaker who is to be remembered longer than most others, because he has started a movement in the minds of our students that will not stop soon. His presentation of the peace problem is, to say the least, unique."

At the public meeting Tuesday evening Rev. Ben F. Wyland will preside, with organ music being offered from 7:45 to 8:00. There will be no admission charge. Wednesday noon is the time set for the Student Forum luncheon at Grand hotel. There will be a charge of 25c assessed at the noon meeting.

Three more organized houses swung behind President Roosevelt's recovery program yesterday, pledging 100 percent support around the colors of the Blue Eagle drive. Dr. J. C. Martin, University district chairman, announced.

No record of cuts will be kept at the University of Kansas. If a student is able to keep up with his class his cuts will not count against his grade.

NEW ORCHESTRA WILL APPEAR ON THURSDAY

Newly Organized Orchestra Is Directed by Miss Ethel Owen.

The Harmonique Ensemble, recently organized orchestra of university girls, will make its first public appearance Thursday afternoon at the University club. Miss Ethel Owen, instructor in violin in the School of Music, is the director of the group, which was organized just this year. Miss Edith B. Ross, professor of organ and piano, is business manager and plays the piano in the organization.

Girls Compose Band. The girls who are members of the orchestra are: Violins, Eunice Bingham, Hazel Fricke, Della Kemmer, Betty Zatterstrom; cello, Garnet Mayhew; trumpet, Francis Rassist; viola, Jeanette Massholder; flute, Hope Probasco; clarinet, Shirley Diamond; double bass, Katherine Simpson.

The program Thursday night will include: "Valse Triste," by Schubert; "Tess," by Rasbach; "The Old Refrain," by Kreisler; "Two Guitars," by Horlick; "Serenade, Espagnole," by Bizet; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," by Brahms; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak.

The orchestra is available for future engagements.

ATTEND IOWA MEETING Professors Have Offices in Society of Mechanical Engineering.

J. W. Haney, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska, and Prof. P. K. Slaymaker of the department of applied mechanics, left Thursday for Davenport, Iowa, to attend the regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Haney is a member of the local sections committee of the society, and Mr. Slaymaker is the chairman of the Nebraska section.

GRADUATES GET POSITIONS Oil Companies Employ Them To Work on Island Of Aruba.

R. E. Leeds, and Kenneth Myers, who received their bachelor of science degrees from the chemical engineering department of the University of Nebraska in 1931, are employed by oil companies on the island of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies, according to letters received from them.

Harvard men who desire employment are enrolled on a social register whose business it is to furnish male escorts for "deb" parties.

Forty-two students of California Agricultural college were released from jail after one night there for setting fire to bonfire pyre of Sacramento's Junior College.