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Election Day-- Once More.

UNIVERSITY men will go to the polls today to select a Nebraska Sweetheart, whose identity will remain unknown until her formal presentation at the Kosmet Klub annual fall revue, November 25. Filings for the position, which closed Friday afternoon, revealed one of the largest number of women candidates filing in the past few years, seven women having entered the race.

Today's election represents the third addition to the long list of the Nebraska campus royalty to be elected this fall by students of the university, the Queen of the Farmer's Formal and the Honorary Colonel having been previously elected. As students march to the polls to perpetuate the long and successful line of Nebraska Sweethearts, there occurs, at the same time, a continuation of an unsuccessful and sadly overworked idea.

University students have long been the target for "queen" and "sweetheart" elections, and all the numerous additions have built up a superfluous royalty none too representative of the student body. Taking advantage of what might once have been a good idea, student organizations have outworn the real effectiveness that might come as a result of true student expression.

Too frequent calling of students to the polls to elect university women to positions of little significance has resulted in a waning enthusiasm, even to the point of total indifference or distaste in some cases. Certainly student patience has been taxed severely, what with the innumerable queens and goddesses who make their yearly advent upon the campus. Perhaps campus-wide interest might be obtained by other and less time-worn methods.

Until other methods are agreed upon, however, there remains but one thing to do—get out the vote and help to make today's Sweetheart as representative as possible. And should your favorite be defeated, don't grieve for there'll be another election along.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the campus 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 names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Striking Farmers.

TO THE EDITOR:

"Nebraska Farm Picket Is Killed." "Iowa Pickets Use Rail Ties To Blockade Roads." "Farm Situation Threatening." So run the scareheads on the latest newspapers. Already the farm strike has left death as well as destruction in its wake. What good are such high-handed tactics going to do anyone? Where a situation is dominated by mob violence no good can result. When one class of men starts interfering with the fundamental rights of others trouble is bound to be the outcome. It has been generally agreed that strikes defeat their own aims, that they hurt everyone and benefit no one.

Is the farmer any worse off than anyone else? Usually he has enough to eat if nothing else. The farmer, the laborer, the man with the white collar job and the capitalist are a four horse team that should be pulling together to get the national recovery wagon out of the ruts. This is no time for one of the horses to start kicking and biting its mates. Nothing can be accomplished if the farmer will not aid the recovery program to the best of his ability.

Nothing is ever accomplished by violence. The only sane way to iron out difficulties is by arguing them out over the table of debate, not by attempting to silence them by clubs in a hand to hand dispute. Why can't the farmers talk over their problems intelligently?

—R. K. A.

The Final Word.

There seems to be an increasing number of individuals who give vent to their pet peeve by griping audibly or in editorial form as to the difference in the amount of "push" and the amount of "pull" that it takes to get places on the campus. In almost every classroom, the argument inevitably arises as to whether it is political pull or personal push that really gets a person to the top of the activities heap. Personally, it doesn't make a bit of difference which it is, but this continual griping and argument is getting awfully boring.

Have the grippers any real basis for their point of view, or are they merely disgruntled because they thought they could come to college and be Nebraska sweetheart or president of the Innocents? Have they any real proof that it is dirty politics that has kept them from becoming prominent? Or are they ashamed to admit that it might be a lack of personal ability, and so speak of "dirty politics" as a means of airing their grudge and blaming their failure on something else?

On the other hand, the people who are "in" are just as vociferous in defending campus politics as those on the outside are in denouncing them. The Mortar Board or Innocent will hasten to assure you that it is their own hard work which has won them their prominence. "Of course, maybe the

Decorating

The Decorations.

WITH the serious business of having a good time in the Homecoming fashion disposed of for another year, the campus can turn its attention again to continuing the ordinary course of university life. But before the memory of Homecoming has faded, and now that the "gaiety" is not as dominant, an outstanding feature of the celebration remains important—that is the party itself, in the transformed coliseum.

Advance glimpses of the new drapes, before they had been seen in actual use, had given rise to considerable favorable comment, and Saturday night those advance predictions were not belied. The coliseum was transformed—it was an entirely new place, thereby in keeping with its use as a ball-room.

There remains, perhaps, minor improvements to be made, but they will take time, and further contributions to the decorations fund. For the present the fact that the decorations have more than justified all their early ecumens is the outstanding factor. The coliseum is no longer the barren expanse of the pre-decoration days, and a party has been held in the new ballroom. Student activities, more specifically the Innocents society, which sponsored the campaign for funds, have achieved a notable success. And sharing in that success is the man without whose active cooperation the decorations could not have been obtained—Director of Activities Selleck. His work should be appreciated by the campus.

Laurels, indeed, are very much in order, for at last the long-standing deficiency of the campus has been removed. There is now a place for all-university social events, and it is, furthermore, an extremely satisfactory and presentable place. The campus has a ballroom.

Feverish Work.

ALIVE to their responsibilities Lincoln ministers have gone on record as opposing the attempt to get a new armory on the campus. Passage of a resolution to that effect by the Lincoln Ministerial association adds to the rapidly growing list of objectors to the movement that has seen a nucleus of dissenters on the campus gain support through the city and the state.

The campaign, to be sure, has not been waged without considerable heckling. Antagonism from within and without the limits of the campus committee has slowed work of those who have been endeavoring to present a case designed to block the federal grant. A great deal of work has been done, however, and the members of the peace committee deserve commendation for their efforts.

All this is not to say that their task has been successfully completed, for it is only the crucial stage of the opposition that has been reached. If there has been pressure, it must be increased; if there has been speed it must be doubled, for it is uncertain now that the administrative committee has gone to Washington—how much time for opposition may be left.

Work, you objectors, you must act now!

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

THIS BUSINESS OF BARBS. Tonight in Social Science auditorium is the "mass meeting" of all Barb men. Their motive, according to Chairman Wilbur Erickson, is to set up permanent organization for this year, hear Professor Lantz explain the advantages of membership in Barb clubs, and work out an athletics program.

It is probably safe to say that in no other college is the proportion of Barb men as large as it is at Ag. And if that is true, then it is reasonable to suppose that Ag men will have an important part in most any Barb activity. Doubtless a good representation of Ag students will attend the mass meeting tonight.

This business of barb organizations is perennial on the campus. Every year one hears about how the oarbs had ought to organize, how unaffiliated men could get somewhere in college activities if organized barbs were backing them, how if barbs would only pull together they could put the persians they wanted into campus offices. And all that is true—if . . .

No doubt unaffiliated men could control offices and important positions if they would organize, but they won't. That is, they won't stick together for political reasons. Fraternity men, in their attempts to control college politics, and get their members into offices, have a common purpose: they hope to enhance the prestige of the "house," for from that they in turn draw their own prestige.

But barbs have no such reason for concerted action. No one stands to gain but the one who gets the office or position. In the Greek house every man stands to gain when a brother wins an office or position. It is because of this mutual gain that Greek men will pull together; and it is for lack of it that barb men will not pull together.

So the talk one hears about what the barbs could do politically if they would only organize can be pretty heavily discounted. But that need be no death blow to barb clubs. Two reasons for the meeting tonight are permanent organization of small clubs, and to work

out a sports program. In such activities as these his excellent reason for barb clubs. Small barb clubs of ten men each have a representative on the Inter-Club Council. According to Chairman Erickson, there will be perhaps twenty-five such small clubs on the campus. The social usefulness of these small clubs is not to be overlooked. Especially is that true where the clubs involve membership on both camps. The number of Ag students who go through college and get to know practically no one in other colleges is far too large. One definite value in these barb clubs is that they pave the way for a number of Ag college men to get acquainted with more students in other colleges. Additional value—and for the same reason—lies in the barbs' sports program. They will enable many Ag students to meet a number of men in other colleges and perhaps form an occasional lasting friendship. The political possibility that barb organization is small, indeed; but the social possibility is large.

University Fossil Hunters at Work



University of Nebraska youths are shown here excavating elephant bones, utensils, and weapons near Crawford in northeastern Nebraska. From the looks of things there will be no secrets in the past of the state when these students stop "digging up the past." On page one of the Daily Nebraskan appears an account of the summer expedition of these twelve men.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Now at Princeton.

Leagues for the development of this or the prevention of that are by no means unknown at Yale. The latest development in this line, however, has not originated at New Haven, but on the rurally peaceful Princeton campus. A Student League for the Non-Recognition of Soviet Russia last week announced its naissance in a letter to the Daily Princetonian.

This, indeed, is something of a novelty, for student leagues are prone to have objectives which the safe and sane graduate of the class of 1899 regards as uncomfortably liberal, if not dangerously radical. But the most rock-ribbed conservatism could not take exception to the ideals of the latest Princeton phenomenon.

The league's basic objection to Russian recognition is that the Soviet government is "controlled by the third international whose

avowed purpose is" to undermine the capitalistic system. By way of supplement, it denounces Russian statesmen for their "dishonesty," and urges that more promises to refrain from propaganda would mean nothing. In short, "it is absolutely insane to grant diplomatic immunity to the agents of that country and thus allow them to continue unhampered in their purpose to overthrow the existing institutions in this country."

Yale, unfortunately, has not been subjected to any such 100 percent Americanism as a result of Maxim Litvinoff's embarkation for western shores. We shall gladly let Princeton cope with the flag wavers, the protectors of American principles, the hysterical patriots. And, at the same time, the News rejoices that its Princeton colleagues has been blessed with the boon that all editors pray for—a raging battle in the communications columns.—The Yale Daily

Dead leaves whirled and hissed. The wind shrieked around the corners of buildings. Two men were killed—one in Illinois, blinded by dust, stepped in front of a car in which the driver couldn't see for dust; the other, in Iowa, was blown down with the scaffold on which he was working.

The storm reached its worst about dusk. One could not see a car more than two hundred yards ahead in the road. The wind grew stronger and stronger. It began to get cold. By midnight the dust had all blown away—all but what was in people's eyes, ears, and noses—the sky was clear as a crystal, and it was cold. Monday morning it was again warm and bright. A most unusual storm had passed, and Nebraska's reputation for variety in its weather was well maintained.

UNIT OPPOSITION AGAINST ARMORY AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

and that exemption for the sincere administrative policy with each of the land grant colleges. Admitting that one member of the board was opposed to the compulsory element on the campus, Burdett stated that the majority of the body, however, felt the drill did not incur a "militaristic spirit," objectors was administered reasonably and sympathetically.

Inglis Calls for Action. In the principal address of the afternoon, Rev. Ervino R. Inglis asserted that action for peace is imperative. "Mere talking about peace accomplishes nothing," he claimed. "Signatures are not enough. You must demand peace and work for it. It is necessary to work hard, because we pacifists don't seem able to work as skillfully as the militarists. Sincerity of belief in the cause for peace is essential. I believe the committee is started in the right direction and should be encouraged."

Working for peace does not denote a lack of patriotism, according to Inglis. He himself is willing to do anything for his government but "kill people." The majority of persons do not want war, differing only as to the methods of obtaining peace. There is, however, a sinister group of arms manufacturers who threaten world peace. This ring must be broken up for the war which will result if their propagandistic activities are successful will mean the ruin of even mighty Britain.

Breta Peterson, chairman of the Nebraska Committee on Peace Action, introduced the speaker of the afternoon and Morton Spencer presided over the forum following the address.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does, and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school. Freshmen at Butler university get a free haircut if they fail to get a fresh cap.

LOOMIS REVEALS TENTATIVE PLANS FOR PITT RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

left Lincoln and a miserable handful of rooters was on hand to see them off. Our team that year took the worst beating a Cornhusker team has ever undergone. We must not let it happen again through lack of spirit on our part.

Students Have Duty.

"Wednesday night it is the duty of every student to sacrifice for once, other interests, and give his full support to the team," he added. "We want that rally to be the largest and best of the year, we want to show that team that we know they can win back at Pittsburgh. The Thursday morning rally will no doubt inconvenience all of us, but if it means giving the team confidence and inspiration, it is well worth it. I hope everyone will adjust their plans so that they may be present at both rallies and help maintain a winning team."

DINNER AT EIGHT SCORES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Virgene McBride's as the maid added its part to the drama. The

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

AT THE STUDIO.

Innocents society, Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a. m.
Kosmet Klub, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:30 a. m.
A. W. S. Board, Thursday, Nov. 16, 12 noon.
Barb Council, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5 p. m.
Mortar Board, Friday, Nov. 17, 12 noon.

Corn Cobs.

Corn Cob meeting tonight at 7:30, Room 203 Temple building. Every member must be present. This will be the permanent meeting place for Corn Cobs.

Henry Kosman, President.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Professors Meet.

There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Science hall, room 301.

Lutheran Bible Class.

Rev. H. Erick will conduct Bible class with Lutheran students Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 in room 203, Temple building at 7 p. m.

FILLEY ADDRESSES AG

H. C. Filley, chairman of the Department of Rural Economics, will speak at the Ag Y Freshman council Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 203 of Ag hall. His topic will be "War and Peace."

Cornhusker Salesmen.

All Cornhusker salesmen must turn in their receipt books Tuesday afternoon at the office.

Faton's Highland Vellum

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DEAN HEPPNER TALKS TO A. W. S. COUNCIL

Explains Active Scholarship Groups on Campus; Anne Bunting Presides.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, spoke on "Scholarship Ideals Which Should Prevail in All Organized Houses" at the annual scholarship meeting of the A. W. S. council held at 5 o'clock Monday at Ellen Smith hall.

Martha Hershey, president of the panhellenic council, gave an explanation of that group, Willis Norris, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, told about that body, and Barbara Barber explained Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastic society. All of these groups recognize high scholarship on the campus.

List Organizations.

Lists of all the honorary organizations on the campus were given to everyone attending the meeting.

Anne Bunting presided at the meeting of the council, which is composed of the presidents of all organized houses.

The class in picking at Oregon State college is making sauerkraut and canning cucumbers which will later be made into sauer and pickles, according to E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products.

WHAT ARE YOU WEARING TO THE NEXT PARTY? We can be of service to you. Let us pep up that Party Gown or Tuxedo—your Gloves, too.

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The next time you draw up a chair in your favorite campus eating place, order Shredded Wheat. When the crisp, baked, golden brown biscuits are placed in front of you, just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. And enjoy the best-tasting bowlful of energy that ever brightened your day.

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