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Students Should Enter Politics.

UNIVERSITY students should enter politics. This, at least, is the overwhelming sentiment of many nationally prominent commentators. And rightfully should it be a universal plea, for in this remarkable country universities and colleges have been graduating thousands of young men and women best qualified to enter the professional field, while government and social order have been neglected and left to a small minority.

Leaders of American thought in education, government, and industry have advocated strongly during the past year that youth enter government service as a career. Many times university students have been criticized for a smug complacent attitude toward governmental affairs. Back in December, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, stated: "Our college life has expressed its vitality in such jackets as organized football." George Zook, Commissioner of Education, said: "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile." Senator George W. Norris, while in Lincoln recently, advocated that the youth of this state take a vital interest in better government. The future efficiency and honesty of our democratic political system, in his opinion, depends largely upon the interest of this generation.

What are university students going to do about it? Will the youth of this country follow in the footsteps of the youth of Europe and organize a strong youth movement? Probably not. But there are evidences that young men and women are devoting more attention to better government. The old order, perhaps, is being seriously challenged by youth. But the movement is not widespread. America's youth movement, it seems, is still in its infancy.

Recently in Kansas City a group of young men and women organized a successful movement to oust the Pendergast machine from control of the city government. The vote implied, if nothing else, that people are willing to express dissatisfaction with our old discarded governmental leaders. At nearly the same time, thirty-four Pennsylvania colleges joined hands to aid the state with its campaign for a one house legislature. True, these instances are not conclusive evidence, but they may be taken to indicate an interest noticeably absent among youth during the past decade.

It must be admitted, here, that administrative and important posts in our national government have been selected from the ranks of older men. During the Hoover regime men serving in diplomatic and cabinet posts had served under Taft. At the same time Roosevelt has chosen many men prominent during Wilson's time. But with the new deal and its innumerable governmental projects governing the country from coast to coast, younger men and women have been given the opportunity to enter public service. Many men under forty are playing important parts in determining the success or failure of the present administration.

For years universities have been turning out thousands of men and women trained for professional service. The professions, as a result, have been developed rapidly. They have become overcrowded. The number of graduates educated to become intelligent citizens have become less and less. Social sciences and government have fallen far behind our economic development. Certainly the social idealist is the "forgotten man."

In politics and government, then, lies a field open to the youth of this nation. Will youth accept the challenge? The next decade, in all events, should determine whether America is to have a youth movement worthy of the name. If youth wants better government, rather than smugly criticizing our present one, then it should assume the responsibility for performing the task. And they may do this by discarding base indifference in favor of a primary interest in better government.

Attention for Summer School.

While students are anxiously awaiting the end of school and making plans for vacation, out state teachers are awaiting the opening of summer school June 8. Perhaps added importance will be attached to this year's session for teachers complying with the new ruling of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools requiring a masters degree of superintendents and principals.

Within those few days elapsing between commencement and opening of summer school the campus becomes an entirely different world. With the exception of a few laboring toward eligibility or making sure of graduation, those who have populated the campus for nine months disappear. In their place come almost 2,000 teachers and graduate students.

For those who are here during the summer eight well known and well qualified lecturers and instructors have been secured to offer courses in specialized fields. In addition another group of well known educators will be on the campus to lead discussions and lecture at the three day conference

planned for the benefit of school administrators and teachers.

In the line of recreation a well rounded and supervised program is always planned. Softball leagues are organized, horseshoe and tennis tournaments held, and mixer dances scheduled at regular intervals. In short every effort is expended to make this extra period of school attractive.

Contrary to the common opinion which associates summer school with unpleasantness, the Nebraskan feels that a course of study during the summer season would be time pleasantly and profitably spent.

Paternalism and The University.

UNIVERSITIES in this country wet-nurse undergraduates through four years of higher education. Students enter the university their first year and are advised, probed, hemmed in with many regulations, and told how to get through their four years of college.

Actual examination of university life, in many institutions, reveals that higher education does little toward developing initiative and "individualism" in the youth of our country. University administrations provide for all emergencies which confront him during his undergraduate years. There is little incentive, briefly, for students to stand on their own feet.

While progressive institutions have lessened the administrative grip on student life, on and off the campus, many of them have preserved regulations that have long outlived their usefulness.

Now if Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the University of Wisconsin, had his way about it, the modern university would do away with all the traditional beliefs that university students must be paternally protected by the administration.

Said he recently: "I am not all sure that we would not be much better off in our colleges if we scrapped a large part of our machinery, raised the pass mark to something approaching a high C and awarded a flat failure to each and every performance below that standard," the dean said in outlining his new formula for the handling of what he calls "playboys."

"Let the play-boy accumulate a nice collection of failures for two or three semesters, and let the realization percolate through to father and mother that sonny boy had spent a couple of thousand dollars without making any perceptible progress toward a degree, and I don't believe the college would have much to do about it."

"But I suppose it is useless to hope for anything of that sort. We appear inevitably committed to the molly-coddling and spoon-feeding program. "There is too much advising and counselling, too many intelligence tests, executive committees scholastic chairmen, junior and senior deans. "We do too much for our students. I believe they would get a better discipline and attain a better training if we weren't so constantly on the alert to protect them from their own mistakes. "We carry paternalism to too great lengths. And the discouraging factor is that the further we go the more is expected of us and the more we are blamed for what we don't accomplish."

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confession of stupidity. If a student is content to make the best fraternity, the best managerships and poney his way into Phi Beta Kappa, can we do more than shrug? He is all around us here at Syracuse and on every other campus.

In our experience, two professors out of every three encourage individual work—are surprised and delighted to find individual thinking in their students. Few professors, of our acquaintance, are any longer awed or impressed by a show of encyclopedic factual knowledge.

Formalized education can kill individual thinking and does produce an artificial mentality, as Mr. Shaw charges. But we believe it produces artificial mentality where there was none at all. Individual thinkers, worthy of their salt, survive four years of college training. While the memorizers cop the Phi Beta averages, they come out with the machinery necessary for individual thinking.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

A Rushing Fee for Prospective Pledges.

A definite step toward improving rushing of students by fraternities was taken by the interfraternity council of the University of Michigan with a proposal to assess a fee to all entering students wishing to be rushed at their recent meeting.

The motion which was presented by the financial committee read as follows: "All entering students who wished to be rushed by a general fraternity shall register and pay a 50 cent fee upon arriving in Ann Arbor."

The evident purpose of the measure is to prevent men from eating free meals from several houses under the guise of being interested in the house.

Two very apparent results are evident on the face of the motion. In the first place, those freshmen not wishing to join a fraternity will not pay the 50c, and secondly, this money collected from the others will aid the fraternities themselves.

A newspaper article on the matter states, that a larger rushing fee had been considered for some time, but the committee later reasoned that such a fee would be impractical and discouraging to freshmen.

A rushing fee here seems a very good idea. Too many examples of spongers attending meals continually from one house to another have shown the need for some protection from it. A rushing fee would very quickly eliminate those who should be eliminated.

It would be interesting to try such a plan here. —Michigan State News.

Ag College
By Carlyle Hodgkin
Students and Elections.

Thursday was to be election day on Ag campus but it has now developed that Thursday is not to be election day. Election day will be next Tuesday.

Vernon Filley, Ag executive board president, said Tuesday night that too few had filed for some of the offices to justify the election. Perhaps the election had not been sufficiently advertised. At any rate Filley said he intends to see to it that before next Tuesday the election is sufficiently advertised. The deadline for filing has been set at noon Saturday.

For Coll-Agri-Fun and Ag club the filings were almost nil. One name appeared for each office in Ag club. For some of the Coll-Agri-Fun offices, no names appeared at all.

Not so, however, with the filings for membership on the 1934-5 Farmers' fair board. The filings for that organization are all in the dean's office. The names are there ready to go on the ballot. And the choice students make next Tuesday when they pick the new board determines largely the success next year of the biggest student activity in the university.

Six students are to be elected to Farmers' fair board—three men and three women. Three women who were members of the junior board, Florence Buxman, Catherine Agnew and Leona Geiger, have filed. That means that there is at present no competition for the women's positions on the board. Let the women put on their thinking caps. If there are better—I mean more capable—women on the campus, let their names be written on election day.

Four men's names are now filed for the board. They are Richard Jackson, Walter Moller, Charles Rochford and Louis Schick. That means that there is competition. And one of the four is to be elected manager.

The position of manager is the office that is vital. Consider what a successful Farmers' fair manager must be able to do and what qualities he must have. He must, first of all, be able and willing to do a whole lot of hard work. No tending is fitted for that job. He has to be able to take petty disappointments on the chin and come back harder than ever. He must have a standing in school such that he can afford to take a great deal of time away from his studies that semester to devote to the fair.

The Farmers' fair manager must be able to appear at all sorts of gatherings—rallies, clubs, conventions, what not—and make convincing sales talks. And—and this is probably the most important qualification of all—he must be able to win and hold the respect, confidence and co-operation of all the students in the college.

Admittedly this is something of a heavy order. But it is the necessary order nevertheless. The success of next year's fair depends greatly on whether the students weigh these qualities in the candidates

Lancaster said, and if a clean, grassy plot, over which no stock has been allowed to graze, or not too many people walk, is available, going barefoot may be approved.

by Ruth Burkholder, Elizabeth Horrigan, Henrietta Sanderson and Garnet Mayhew.

Pi Mu Epsilon Inducts New Members Thursday

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will hold initiation ceremonies for the new members Dorothy Delphs and Inez Dove, at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Thursday, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

Following the initiation will be a short business meeting and later a musical program will be presented

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when they write in the name of the new manager of their ballots next Tuesday.

The qualifications to consider when the three men selected are the things that are relevant, the things that have a bearing on their capacity to handle the job. Things that are not relevant to the fair, that have no bearing on the man's capacity to handle the job, have no place in the voter's consideration when he decides how to mark his ballot.

Relative to the 1934 fair, these four men have done these things: Jackson—electricians committee, assisted with wiring and operating of lights for the pageant and other events of the fair; Walter Moller—co-director with a home economics student of one of the episodes in the pageant; Charles Rochford—member of junior board and general chairman of agricultural exhibits; Louis Schick—member of the junior board and assistant director of the pageant.

The thing that is relevant is the man's ability to handle the job. Nothing else is relevant. Nothing else matters. Let every college student make his choice of the candidates on the basis of actual qualifications and then on election day next Tuesday write that decision onto his ballot.

The Dean's Party.

No longer news but nonetheless noteworthy is the party Dean and Mrs. Burr gave for a number of Ag college students one evening last week. About forty students were there, officers of the various campus organizations. Faculty people there included Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, Miss Margaret Fodde, Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, and Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim.

The early part of the evening was devoted to visiting and to a dinner that everyone described as "most excellent." Following the dinner came a treat that drew many a gasp of admiration and astonishment. It was a series of lantern slides in color shown by A. P. Hufnagle, university photographer.

The pictures were shown in a new recreation room in the basement of the dean's home. Hufnagle had taken them himself and explained the color affects and photographic technique as he went along. Among the pictures was one of the Chancellor at his desk reviewing a new university bulletin. Another was of Dean Burr standing in front of the ag college experiment station building. The photographer said that picture had been taken that afternoon only two or three hours before the time it was shown.

The slides included a series of buildings on the city and ag college campuses and a series of pictures of the state capitol. There were various unusual studies of parts inside the big building, and some pictures from outside taken at different seasons and with different light effects.

Two pictures at the end of the series drew the most favorable applause. One was the dome of the capitol taken from 14th street just at sunset with a telescope lens. The other taken from a point east of the city, was a picture of a flaming sunset with tower of the capitol in the foreground. Nearly everyone at the gathering declared they had never before seen such color work.

The gathering at Dean Burr's home will be remembered by the students longer than they remember most of the all-important things they learn in their classes. Many will remember it as one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile experiences of their college career.

One hears continuously on Ag campus that there should be more gatherings to bring students and faculty together, that there should be more real social activities, the kind of thing where folks get acquainted. Dean Burr's party was certainly that sort of thing. Perhaps, if it is true that there should be more of that sort of thing, it would not be so difficult to arrange.

But faculty members' homes are not large enough for gatherings of large numbers of students. And dinners are expensive.

This column several months ago suggested the establishment of an AG COLLEGE NIGHT, a gathering one evening each month in the activities building. Such a gathering would take the place of some of the convocations. The spirit would be democratic, everyone would meet and visit together on common grounds. It would fill the need for real social gatherings on the campus. It could be co-sponsored by student and faculty organizations.

That suggestion when it was made drew no comment. It might still be worth consideration.

A New Event.

Thursday night begins another "annual" judging contest on Ag campus. It is the products contest being sponsored by members of this year's products judging team with Dr. P. A. Downs' assistance.

There are too many "annual" affairs on the campus now, too many because if there is always an annual coming, no one has time to think up anything new. But every other judging organization on the campus sponsors an annual contest for the students, so there is no just reason why the dairy products should not do the same thing.

And since they are doing it, here's hoping their success. The contest is open to both men and women. That should help to make it interesting. It offers some advance training in products judging and there is a very good reason why a number of students should grab the opportunity for that training.

The reason is this: membership on the products teams means just as worthwhile a trip as does membership on any other team. Last year the team went to Chicago. The year before to Detroit, before that to Atlantic City, New Jersey, and the year before that to Cleveland.

A real trip goes with membership on the products team, and usually there are not as many men competing for that trip as there are on most of the other teams. Therein lies an opportunity.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

National Secretary Speaker At Banquet Following Initiation.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional bizad fraternity will celebrate its thirtieth national and twentieth local anniversary Thursday, May 17, when newly pledged men will be initiated into the group.

The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet in the Chinese suite at the Hotel Cornhusker, Dwight Bedell, national secretary, will be the main speaker and Rex Clemons will act as toastmaster. Short talks will be given by Dean LeRossignol and President-elect William S. Spomer.

Men who were recently pledged are: Raymond Elliott, Omaha; James W. Peery, Omaha; John Hallett, Lincoln; F. W. Christensen, Hartington; John L. Kos, Lincoln; Delno Slagerson, Randolph; W. L. Sunderman, Lincoln; Henry Whitaker, St. Joseph, Mo.; Frank Gallup, Aids; Ross Martin, Lincoln; John Campbell, Lincoln; Robert Ely, Omaha, and Gerald Myers, Fremont.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Council.

Barb Council will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science room 105. Plans for next year's parties will be completed and arrangements for the annual Barb council picnic will be completed. May 20 is the date set for this affair.

Young Democrats.

Student Democratic club will meet jointly with the Lancaster county Young Democratic club Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p. m. to hear Prof. Karl M. Arndt speak on silver as a basis for money.

Scandinavian Club.

There will be a Scandinavian club luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon.

Sigma Xi.

All members of Sigma Xi who wish to make reservations for the annual initiation banquet to be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel may do so by calling 72, two rings.

Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will hold initiation and business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Delta Sigma Lambda house. All members must be present.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint picnic Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in Pioneer park.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 10 U. hall. As it is the last meeting of the year all members must be present.

Tanksterettes.

Tanksterettes meeting, for election of officers, will be held in the W. A. A. room of the Armory Wednesday, May 16, at 12 o'clock.

Student Interviews.

G. T. Gobson, personnel director of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., is to be on the campus Thursday to interview all students interested in merchandising. All seniors and graduates are to schedule appointments in Prof. Bullock's office, Social Science, 306.

SWIMMING HOURS.

Women's recreational hours for the swimming pool during final exam week have been changed. The pool will be open for women on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 and Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30.

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