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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

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Play-Day Is Here!

In Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan will appear headlines featuring the names of newly-elected class presidents.

On the morning of November 24 one of the six girls battling it out at the polls for the honor of being Nebraska Sweetheart will be presented as such.

When junior and senior military science students, taking drill for the money, strut out on the coliseum floor for the grand march on the night of the Military Ball, December 7, sedate girls in formal will be tittering, jabbering, and jumping up and down like two-year-old brats awaiting the approach of the much-heralded and nervous Honorary Colonel.

All the words above take one to the fact that there is another fall election this day, Tuesday, in the Temple building. It will be accompanied by the presence of the tottery booths at the head of the stairs, would-be big shots looking important and hanging about the doors and landings.

Don't get the idea that we don't think these elections are a lot of fun and really serve a purpose. They do live up campus life to a new level for a few days, and furnish an outside stimulation so necessary in the lives of many students unable to stick exclusively to academic routine.

One of the things to be regretted concerning the fall elections is that the class officers, particularly, amount to so little as administrative positions. Again we state that the Student Council should give back to the Junior class president the right to head the Junior-Senior prom committee, and under no circumstances, especially political, should that function be taken away from him.

Then too, why must faction representatives sit up until the wee small hours of the morning fighting about who they think should be Innocents next year. In working out their complex machines these politicians make grown-up ward-heeler look shamefully middle-headed and weak.

In conclusion, we should like to say that campus elections are no more foolish than some of the things done by our elders. It is difficult to tell whether they should be condemned because they are farces, or should be highly-commended for that very same reason.

The political machine has rumbled into place, the ballots are printed. Let's don't pay any attention to the platforms, which mean nothing, enter into the game, and play house with the rest of the boys.

Stick to the Guns, Nebraska Fans!

As soon as Saturday's game was well under way virtually all of the 35,000 fans in Memorial Stadium realized that Coach Bible's green Nebraska football team was due to receive a severe trouncing at the hands of Pitt's Panthers.

Nebraska was defeated, but it still has a fine football team, one capable of taking the Big Six championship if the student body chooses to stick behind it.

Our Husker mentor has proven time and again that he is one of the most capable coaches in the country. One needs to go back only a year to the great 1933 machine to find an example substantiating that fact.

A sophomore team has a great future, and this

year's Husker team is just that, comprised for the most part of green men. Mistakes were undoubtedly made Saturday by the team, but it is to be noted that after-game quarterbacks took a little time to picking out those errors. Men on the field don't get that time for correction.

There are three more games on the schedule, all with Big Six teams—Kansas, Missouri, and Kansas State. The Huskers should win all of them, and the student body must back them with that idea in mind.

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.

Blacklist or Bargaining?

With the placing of one of the prominent downtown fraternities on the "blacklist," the Lincoln Musicians' Union has again shown the University of Nebraska social organizations that the Union is not to be trifled with, in the hiring of orchestras for dances, house parties and other college affairs.

Does the fact that a fraternity or sorority is engaging a non-union orchestra merit such penalty? Also unfairness may be evidenced in the view of the union is not its subsequent action an injustice to the right of an organization to use its own discretion?

A union of workers is interested in its own attainments and progress. There is a prejudice shown in so far as they block out others from possible work, thus supporting and working the closed-shop theory. To force unionism in such a measure upon university circles is unjustifiable to an institution that adheres to a policy of freedom of action.

It is interesting to note that the fees of a union band are greatly in advance of those of a non-union orchestra. Also it may evidence the desirability of belonging to a union in order to obtain a higher wage scale, there are non-union players who are better musicians than some belonging to the union.

We should not, however, judge the Musicians' Guild too harshly. It is attempting to protect its members and mould them into a compact unit. But the blacklist has the purpose and effect of gaining thru force what cannot be gained thru services rendered.

An organization of Greek and Barb societies to combat the blacklist theory could result in a sense of collective bargaining and do away with any hard feelings and misgivings.

—L. T.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Armistice Day —Why?

The lost generation of today, the boys and girls who are maturing in this era of depression, are asking the generation that fought in the World War which began ten years ago, when this generation was yet unborn, "Why?"

The men who fought in the World War, fondly referred to at the time as the lost generation, were confident in the belief that they were fighting a war to end war, a war to make the world safe for democracy.

They expected that their children would be asking, in this year, 1934, "What did you do in the great war?" But strangely enough the war memory has faded with startling rapidity.

Children born in that era of turmoil are not asking what happened in the World War. They are more interested in the "why" of the war and subsequent events. The economic situation in which the nation now finds itself has had far reaching effects.

The tasks of today transcend the memory of a decade and a half, or more, ago. The gigantic economic struggle of today crowds out thought of that great struggle at arms of twenty years ago.

—Sunday Journal and Star.

Dead, Dormant, Or Unborn?

Liberalism, though it yet speaketh, is dead. A negative debating team from Oxford and Cambridge did its best to disprove that resolution last Monday night, but its best was not enough to keep an affirmative McGill University squad from gaining the decision.

Liberalism is dead and buried in both the economic and political (national and international) fields, McGill men declared. Amid a general complex of fear, political bureaucracy at home and economic nationalism are gripping the world.

Even in our own country and in the college field, liberals—those few who yet speak—look upon such events as the outliving of five U. C. L. A. students for communistic leanings "and attempting to destroy the university" and find it not good.

Better teams than Oxford-Cambridge would have a pretty hard time proving that liberalism has life today. The average man is more interested in economic security, and the state is seeking preparedness as a buffer against war.

Some might be inclined to think, however, that liberalism is more a thing of the future than of the past—that it has never really lived except in isolated cases.

When the present is gloomy the past always looks a lot rosier. If you can believe that no crisis

has ever been as stark as the existing one, you may bask in the holy martyrdom of being able to take it like no one else ever could.

So it is that when gazing into the past we are apt to become a bit short-sighted and take liberalism speaking for liberalism actually living. Liberalism has spoken in almost all ages, but, practically, it has seldom found its way into being.

All this is based on the definition of liberalism which the debaters apparently agreed upon: that it involves freedom from bureaucratic control; or spir-

'PAGING THE SMART COED'

The maddest and merriest mad-cap of the season is the new Cosack, or Russian Toque, which is being shown at the most fashionable of shops. Lois Rathburn recently purchased one of these new hats, a very tricky affair in black with a bright blue perky feather.

Street and ankle length dresses of all descriptions were seen last week-end at the various fast parties on the campus. Although it is not proper to be seen in street attire without hat and gloves many of the fair coeds disobeyed convention and arrived at the parties without either.

Sancha Kilburn appeared at one of the parties in a black silk crepe dress with a bright red tunic buttoning up the back also of the same material. The dress reveals a split skirt as most of the new dresses do this fall.

Something else new just this season is the plucker-boy dress which is worn very well by Virginia Selleck. The interesting thing about this new creation is that it is belted in the front, thus leaving the jacket quite loose in the back.

Cathleen Long has been seen wearing a very different sport outfit of black wool. The front of the jacket is made of unborn lamb and in place of a collar she wears a black and gold taffeta bow.

Although the whole Nebraska campus is taking the trip to Kansas this week-end the girls will probably wear their most exciting frocks and maybe they can attract the attention of some of the Kansas he-men.

POLLIE.

STUDENTS PLAN MIGRATION FOR LAWRENCE GAME

(Continued from Page 1.) leck, Husker business manager of athletics, announced that 500 tickets had been secured for the game, in a special Nebraska section, and that more could be obtained later in the week if necessary.

The special train, which will carry the hand, frosh gridders and pep organizations as well as students who do not drive to the game, will leave Lincoln at 7 a. m. Saturday morning, and arrive in Lawrence at noon, giving the students plenty of time for a last-minute rally before the opening kickoff.

Traditional rivals, the mere fact that the teams were meeting once again was enough to drum up considerable enthusiasm among Nebraska students, with recent developments, pointing to a first-class struggle, apparently have served to raise that interest to an even higher point.

The Jayhawks have recently battled both Oklahoma and Iowa State to tie decisions in conference games, serving notice that they will be plenty tough. The Huskers tipped the Sooners by a more 6-0 margin, and then squeezed out an even narrower 7-6 decision over the Iowa State grid forces.

GUILDFORD ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE CHAPTER

General Psychology Source Book to Come Out in Spring.

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology in the university has been asked to contribute a chapter on "Feeling and Emotion" to a forthcoming new source book on general psychology which is to be published by the Farrar and Rhinehart Publishing Co.

The book, which is to be a collaboration of the works of many well known authors, is intended to be a supplementary source book to be used along with regular text books.

The editor who is directing the compilation of the volume is Professor Skinner of New York University. The book is expected to appear in its final form sometime next spring.

Approximately 1,175 of the 2,260 students enrolled at West Virginia University are eligible voters, a recent survey disclosed. About 875 of them will cast their votes for the first time.

Intramural checker and ping pong contests are being held at the Virginia Polytechnic institute.

tual freedom, free individualism and the unfettered right of self-expression for all mankind. Did liberalism in that sense have its inception with the Reformation and the Renaissance and flourish for four centuries under the impetus of the bourgeoisie? McGill debaters believed that it did.

Perhaps the debaters should have quit wrangling over the question as to whether liberalism was dead or dormant and drawn up a resolution something like this: "Liberalism, though it speaketh, is not yet born."

—The Michigan Daily.

'Word Dreaming' Subject of Article By Dr. Louise Pound; Poetry Often Results From Experiences in Sleep

Fate is most unfair. Some of us must spend tortured nights in preparation of tomorrow's theme, while others are apparently favored with "Your Lesson While You Sleep." There are probably only a few students, however, who are included among the favored, for, according to Dr. Louise Pound, "Dreaming in word form is rarer among the un-

lettered." In view of the fact that the verbal side of dreaming has not received the attention that has been thrust upon dream happenings, scenes, and pageantry, Dr. Louise Pound of the English department of the university has made a study of dream linguistics. Her paper, "On the Linguistics of Dreams," was published in the October number of "American Speech." It consists of illustrative material on the verbal phases of dream experience, which she collected, as opportunity arose, from different sources over a period of several years.

Miss Pound says that such material is not easily available, for it is difficult for the normal person to recapture words, phrases, or sentences which they experience in drowsiness. "Dream language slips away as rapidly as dream pageantry, and it is not often that one dreams in intelligible language form."

Poetry has often been known to be composed in dreams, according to Dr. Pound. Milton and Coleridge are both said to have composed passages in sleep, and to have retained them well enough to write them down on awakening. Less familiar examples of dream verse often consist of quatrains composed by someone who has written but little poetry.

One of the illustrations included in Miss Pound's article is reported to have been dreamed in Philadelphia in 1893 by a man who had seen a prizefight the day before. The quatrain is: "At first they fought with tooth and tongue, But when it came to blows, The man who had the stronger lung Blew off the other's nose."

There is a certain amount of wit found in some of the examples of dream writing embodied in Miss Pound's paper. One illustration of dialogue writing is: "In my dream my older sister reproved me for some request. 'Don't be a pert little monkey,' she said. I responded, 'I was not pertly monkeying. I was politely requesting.'"

Several examples are found in the material collected on the titles of novels composed in sleep. Having composed a novel in his sleep, the dreamer can remember only the title upon waking. "The Philandering Hick," and "Wastebaskets of the Mighty," are examples of these names without a story.

So far, dream utterances have only a curious human interest. But Miss Pound says, in concluding her article, that, "Perhaps when such material has been brought together over long periods of time, and from many sources, it may be found to have not only unmistakable human interest but a scientific value that is not now apparent."

The second national conference of students in politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from Dec. 27 to 29.

BUY QUALITY CLEANING. There is just as much difference in cleaning services as there is in materials you choose to wear. Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c. Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover

THE THROAT EASE CIGARETTE. "Tra, la, la—tra, la, la—there's HAPPINESS AHEAD!"

Even a sword swallower can tell Old Golds are easier on the throat says W.C. Fields. See W.C. Fields in "It's a Guy" ... a Paramount Picture

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

"Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace, Wednesday's child is full of woe, Thursday's child has far to go, Friday's child is loving and giving, Saturday's child works hard for its living, But the child that is born on the Sabbath day, Is bonnie and blithe and good and gay."

The above jingle is the well known rhyme from which has been taken the title of such plays as "Wednesday's Child" and "Saturday's Child." As the latter drama was recently produced in the films, it is by now well known. Lately, the former play has enjoyed a successful run on Broadway. It is this play that the University Players are bringing to this campus in the near future.

"Wednesday's Child" will be a heavy show for props as there are nine set-ups of scenery and a stage will be loaded with furniture in all the scenes. The scenes range from a back yard set to a court room scene, two living room sets, a sun porch and a board walk along a water front. Students who are assisting Don Friedly, the stage designer and technician in building of sets, are Leonard Focht and Mrs. H. W. Leason on day duty, and Bill Witt and Bruce Alexander on night shift. All the set with the exception of two, will be hung from above and dropped in. It takes three men to lift one set wall up above the curtain. The students who will be working this "pin rail" during the show are "Beno" Brummer and Bruce Alexander. Doug Harper will serve as stage electrician, and both Ray Squires and Era Lown who will both be in the show, will serve as stage hands also. Don Buell is in charge of properties and he will be assisted by Veronica Villnave and Portia Boynton.

The first weekly student recital of the year was held at 4 p. M. Thursday in the Temple Theatre. The following students appeared: Robert Burdick, who is a pupil of Mrs. Rose; Jean Thompson, who studies with Mr. Kirkpatrick; John Erickson and Robert Schmidt, students of Mr. Herbert Schmidt, Parvin Witte gave a program for assembly hour at Jackson High School at 11 a. m. Friday. Ethel Owen played at Dean Amanda Heppner's reception which was held in honor of Mrs. Albert Halley Thursday afternoon and also for the tea at which Dean Heppner entertained the women faculty members and faculty wives Friday afternoon. At 2:30 p. m. today, the school of music quartet will present a radio program over station KFAB. The personnel of the string quartet is Emanuel Wishnow, first violin; Dorothy Holcomb, second violin; J. Lee Hemingway, viola and Bettie Zabriske, cello.

A cribbage intramural fraternity contest has been started at the University of New Hampshire.