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The Spring Election Season Is On.

APPROACHING Big Sister Board elections are a reminder that the spring election season is getting under way nicely. Last week the A. W. S. had its annual field day, and thus the festivities were started. About next in line is the Mortar Board and May Queen elections. Of course, towering far above all is the race for student council and publications board positions.

Junior hopefuls, both men and women, are approaching these fights with the do-or-die look on their faces. For some of them, it is make the grade or else-or else they won't make the coveted senior honorary. Last year the Student council set the spring election ahead of Ivy day, providing a convenient opportunity for some to take another whack at compiling an activity list.

While women's politics have always supposed to be free from politics, and the Mortar Boards have declared that such shall be the case, it is still open to doubt whether women's elections are as snow white as they like to claim. It is suspected that there is still plenty of undercover and down-cellar work in picking the right woman for the right posi-

Men, on the other hand, make no pretense to having nice clean elections, and to be free from political machinations. In fact, it is quite the custom for the faction meetings to smell of rotten eggs. * * * *

AND so, as spring comes on, campus politicians begin to sharpen their knives, and the zest for battle becomes apparent in their eyes. Their's is the job of building campus B. M. O. C.'s and how they enter into the spirit of the thing.

The two factions will cast apprehensive glances at the barb bloc, wondering just which way that rather unstable group of voters is going to turn, for a strong barb vote can swing the election either

Platforms will be formed; promises and compromises made; coalitions will be formed within the factions; there will be much logrolling; much loud talk and repetition of campaign slogans will be heard; and finally there will be an election.

It is rather interesting, if one cares to take the time, to make conjectures about how the new factions will fare in the second year of their existence. It might even be interesting to wonder if there will be new factional alignments.

Just wherein the value of it all lies is not apparant, but one is not supposed to ask such embarrassing questions. Anyway, it will provide a little divertisement to the regular classroom routine-and after all, what would school life be without its extra curricular activities?

The Other Side Of the Mouth.

SOMEONE is talking out of the other side of his mouth now, and that somebody is Forest C. Allen, athletic director at Kansas university. Allen and the Kansas campus were protesting several weeks ago the unsportsmanlike conduct of the fans at the Kansas-Nebraska basketball game here in

No doubt much of the criticism was deserved. The fans did behave abominably at that game. It was not, however, mainly the fault of the student body nor the university that the affair happened. It was led mostly by town supporters. Despite the fact, however, several letters of apology were sent to the Kansas campus, and the student body roundly scored by campus leaders.

Now Mr. Allen, who is somewhat of a bug on sportsmanship, is moaning about his theory that when one goes to Columbia to play the Misosuri Tigers at basketball the opponents have to be "at least 15 points better than the Tigers and the coerced officials," according to a downtown sports

There is a search for the proverbial colored gentleman started when one stops to consider that in the games to which Allen is referring. Missouri won two in a row to stop Kansas' chances for a conference title. It looks like someone's high ideals are slipping a bit when the issue comes closer home.

There is no desire by anyone to create bad blood among members of the Big Six conference, but with | tion in this regard .- L. K.

is that old Biblical saw about the mote in thy neigh- good showmanship, but is hardly bor's eye?

A Welcome to High School Cagers.

SIXTEEN teams, representing the cream of the high school basketball teams, will enter competition this afternoon in the coliseum to determine the state cage champion. This year, a true state champion is to be decided for the Omaha teams have been entered in the various district competition.

Many of the young men arriving on the campus today are planning to go on with their studies after finishing high school. Probably many of them will come to the university. It is for the campus to show Brain. them a true picture of college life, so that they may not continue with the distorted picture of a university, which many of them have formed.

These men have proven their right to vie for state honors by their ability to survive the competition in district tourneys held thruout the state. Congraulations and a hearty welcome from the campus to the high school cagesters.

Vassar Writes

A Song. Following William Randolph's Hearst editorial girls on the New York capitol to protest passage of food. a bill requiring college students to take an oath of allegiance to the United States, the girls came forth

with an "extra" of the "Hearsed Miscellany News." From an editorial titled "Keep Our Women Wholesome" is quoted an anthem to be sung to the tune of "America, the Beautiful."

dolph Hearsed, We'll spill our blood for country's good; let Communists be cursed.

Oh beautiful for motherhood and faith in Ran-

Oh Vassar, Heil! O Vassar Heil! Preserve the status quo.

Oh Constitution Glorious, you light the way we

Oh beautiful for battleships, for purity and

While blood in other countries drip, our tariffs will increase. Vassar, Oh, Heil, Vassar, Oh, we swear

our loyalty. Ours not to reason why, but died for Country, Hearsed and thee.

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. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five nundred words in length.

Intramurals Program

Slowing Down. TO THE EDITOR:

NOT so long ago an article appeared in the Daily Nebraskan in which the director of intramural athletics was quoted as saying that this year's intramural program was proving to be the most successful in many years. After a little investigation of the intramural system, I have my doubts whether the director has grounds for his assertions, and certainly there are a number of factors which point to a contrary condition.

It has long been, that is up until this year, an der the direction of Lois Rathburn interesting fact that the spirit developed in intra- will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock at mural contests has approached the fervor displayed Ellen Smith hall. Mrs. Gary will in varsity sports. The intramural championship was one of the most bitterly contested and ardently sought after titles among the Greeks.

Today much of this spirit has died and interest is one the wane, mainly from poor management and carrying out of scheduled intramural programs. Perhaps the barb intramural program has reached an enviable stage but certainly the fraternity contests Pickett in charge. have suffered to a greater degree than the barbs have profited.

In past years, both basketball championships, free throw, and volleyball competition were usually over and out of the way by this time of the year. Today championships are still pending and will be held up until the high school cage meet is over. In the meantime the teams are having no practice, are falling out of condition and it may safely be said that the teamwork displayed in the finals will not be on a par with what it might have been had the tournaments been run on time and on schedule. This particaular instance is but one of many which have marred the 1934-35 Greek intramural program. Delays, postponements, and freak schedules have had all too much sway this year.

It is interesting to realize that some scant two and a half months of school remain, the last month of which of course will be crowded with the usual closing activities of the school year. Yet in this brief time must be held the sports of track, volleyball, baseball, horseshoes, free throw, golf, and tennis, not to mention the as yet unplayed basketball finals. Compare this list with the record of touch football, water polo, and handball which have all been completed, and one can clearly see that this Wednesday at four o'clock at the year's intramural program is indeed functioning to Temple theater. The senior piano

We might suggest for next year an intramural program spread out evenly throughout the year with each event continuing through to a successful con- za, Scherzino, Intermezzo, and Ficlusion without the numerous interruptions and de- nale." Other selections were "Prelays which have characterized this year's schedule. We, the people who participate in intramurals and who pay the fees, might be given some considera-

Contemporary Comment

A Modern

Julius Caesar.

As thousands of troops embark for East Africa, Premier Mussolini probably visions himself as force and that Britain had drawn a modern Julius Caesar. He had Italy's attention to this fact. relatively little difficulty in plac-ing a chip on Italy's shoulder that he hoped would be knocked off. Il Duce is interested in raising

means an opening for Italian oods. Ethiopian authorities real- that perhaps France or Britain ize the motives prompting the dis-pute and fears aggression and the too loudly if Italy undertook to

charge d'affaires in Rome, told country that is as strong as Italy. It dismissed as superficial by this brought for this performance. Estevanguage correspondents in a releast of the litalian premier probably type of professor. With a sweep of the hand, he is able to dispose of tumes and settings in "La Tosca," cent interview, "I tell you as

and Ethiopia would not touch a single stone of her colonies."

France, and Great Britain to pre- Daily Illini. serve the political and territorial status quo in Ethiopia is still in

However, in spite of these stateing a chip on Italy's shoulder that he hoped would be knocked off.

Il Duce is interested in raising the standards of Ethiopia. This in Abyssicia. Some politically minded ind viduals have suggested

neutral zone. However, Ethiopian Il Duce, however, has to consider speakers declare that the only that Ethiopia is a full-fledged that the country desires is posce.

Negradas Yesus, Ethiopian would prove embarrassing for a country that is as strong as Italy.

self the expense of sending these 1896. Military authorities declare junior violin recital Thursday, troops and guns because Ethiopia's that it would require a large army March 14, at four o'clock, in the intentions are so peaceful that after it had-been conquered, heavy voice student with Italy could retire all her soldiers garrisons would be needed to hold will also appear in several selecdown and really pacify the countions, Marian Munn, a student with try. Regardless of the outcome the Earnest Harrison and Alice Red-Sir John Simon, British foreign aggression of Abyssinia would be wood, student with Maude Gutzsecretary, states that the agree-rather costly for I'aly, whose fi-mer, gave a program at the First ment of 1906 between Italy, nancial status is not the best.—The Plymouth church Monday. Helen

You Are

"You are old, Father William," "And your hair has become very

And yet you incessantly stand on Do you think at your age, it is

scholar, who examines without bias

all points of view. To shock bewildered youngsters Opera Company, before joining the with startling statements, or to Chicago Grand Opera company. amuse them with "between you and me" jokes may be some value, but is not what one expects to re-ceive from a university instructor.

professor who knows just enough Ruth Haynie, Geraldine Davis,

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Outing Club.

W. A. A. Outing Club will sponsor a hike to Belmont park, Wednesday evening, March 13. All men and women interested should meet at the east door of the Arm-

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday

night at 7 o'clock in Room 8 in University hall. Phalanx.

Phalanx will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in 210 Nebras-

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Ellen

Smith hall. All members must at-

Men's Commercial Club. Men's Commercial club regular Wednesday evening meeting has been postponed. The organization will meet next week.

Religious Council.

Group of the Religious Welfare Council will meet today with Dr. Werner in S. S. 102 at 5 o'clock.

Welfare Council.

The regular meeting of the Religious Welfare Council, scheduled at the Grand hotel Thursday, has

been postponed until March 21. Girls Rifle Team. All girls who registered for rifle

firing prior to March 1 may continue firing until March 30.

Weekly rehearsal of the German chorus will be held at Morrill hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednes-

Book Exchange.

Student Council book exchange committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'colck in Professor

Book Review Group.

The Y. W. C. A. book review un-

Y. W. Staffs. The publications staff, with Beth

Taylor in charge, will meet Wed-nesday, March 13, at 4 o'clock. The Home Development group will meet in Ellen Smith hall Wed-nesday at 4 o'clock, with Anne

Salesmen of tickets for "Les Miserables." report between 3 and 4 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday in University hall, III. Y. W. Meeting. All university women now active in Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend a special meeting at 5 o'clock

Thursday at Ellen Smith hall at which Morton will speak. Fair Rally. Farmer's Fair rally, Thursday at 7 p. m. in Ag hall.

Social dancing class will meet at the Armory Friday night at 7:30 with Lee Thornberry instructing.

BY CHANCE.

Violet Vaughn, student with Herbert Schmidt, will present the eighteenth musical convocation on recital will be opened with Corelli Godowsky's "Pastorale." She will play Schumann's "Vienna Carnival Scene," Opus 25, Allegro, Romanlude, c sharp minor, Opus 45," by Chopin; "Tolonaise, a flat minor, Opus 25;" De Falla's "Andaluza;" and Havel's "Sonatine."

Goethe, student with Emanuel Wishnow, will play her Alfred Reider. voice student with William Temple, Luhrs, student with Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied by Miss Munn, and Henrietta York, stu-dent with Howard Kirkpatrick, will present a program Wednes-day afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Music lovers of Lincoln as well as the university, were given ample opportunity last evening to hear a real treat, when the Chicago Grand Opera Company presented Fascist speakers complained pla. This would give Mussolini a that Ethiopia has put obstacles in the way of establishing a frontier neutral zone. However, Ethiopian told the Italian government that an Italian army of 20,000 in the all ideas which run contrary to his the opera in which Madame Maria Waly in tranquility could save her- decisive battle of Adowa in March, convictions. This is undoubtedly Jeritza, celebrated Czech prima

donna appeared. Their famous consistent with an attitude of the singer received much of her training in Vienna and later joined the ranks of the Metropolitan Grand

Last week Alma Wagner presented some of her students in a studio recital in Recital Hall of the There is no scholarly humility in P. T. Barnumism. The circus clown were Laura Kimball, Jean Willis, to think he knows about every-thing is an obstacle to clear think-ing. His attitude of omnipotence hinders careful and skeptical in-vestigation. — California Daily Charlotte Kiesselbach. On the Thursday afternoon junior convocation programs held in the Temple theater, the following students were presented: Ruth Jennings, Peggy Heald, Rose Steinberg and Robert Schmidt, all students of piano with Herbert Schmidt; Inez Heaney and Alfred Reider, students of Mr. Temple; Mildred Platz, student with Miss Klinker; and Jane Welch, a violin student of Emanuel Wishnow.

Alice Redwood was soloist at a meeting of the seventh division of the inside of the eye and rub very the Plymouth Congregational church last week. Sidney Pepple is tenor soloist in the Gardner's quarter that the control of the contr tet which broadcasts each day putting on mascara. Cleanse them over KFAB at 10:30 a. m. and 4:45 thoroly with a solution of salt wap. m. Mildred Gibson is soloist on ter, then take two small bits of cotthe Omaha junior chamber of com- ton and moisten them, lay over merce hour, over WOW, at 6 p. m. your eyes and relax completely for Saturdays. These are students with at least ten minutes. When these

PAGING THE SMART COED'

Statistics show that practically seventy-five percent of the college men of today notice eyes firstcare must be taken to make the adds sophistication. eyes as attractive as possible. A After this operation you may blonde with blue eyes looks best look in the mirror and—presto! with pale blue shadow and brown chango! You just know that the mascara. Blondes with brown eyes eyes have it! and a skin with a yellow cast will be more attractive with dark blue shadow and brown mascara. Only brunettes may wear black mascara to any advantage and those with brown eyes should wear a dark brown shade of eye shadow, whereas blue eyed brunettes add much to their appearance by wearing a several pitchers to report out at deeper shade of blue. As a general the ag diamond this week any aftrule the eyes of titans and red heads look much better without the

your little finger and start from and is 5 feet 71-2 inches tall.

are removed, oil the lashes well

and apply the moistened mascara with a brush noting carefully not to let them stick together. The brush should be started from underneath and brushed to the ends of the eyelashes as this helps to curl them.

If you think your eyes are too small -take sn eye brow pencil and add a small line at the out-

men of today notice eyes first— side corner of your eye. This not and that, my fair ones proves that only makes them larger but it also

Fashionably Yours, Alice Mac.

Knight Asks Pitchers To Report at Diamond

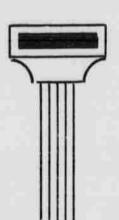
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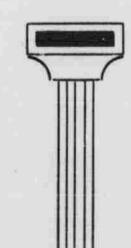
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