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It Is Election Day.

If campus politicians and headlines in The Daily Nebraskan were to be taken too seriously one might actually believe that another milestone in the progress of the campus is to be reached today. It is election day.

For several weeks faction leaders have searched about for the most likely men to occupy positions on the ballot. In many cases, they have been searching for men, not that will best serve the campus, but ones that will drag home the most votes for the honor and glory of that faction.

There is a growing sentiment on the campus that interest in activities is slowly but surely dying. That observation seems to be true. But whether or not it is a cause for alarm is open to question.

THE Daily Nebraskan has practiced for many years a quaint custom of warning voters that

they must forget political alignments and use care to select the best representatives for the student council and for the publications board. It also is the custom to beseech all students to exercise their franchise and go to the polls so that those elected may be truly representative.

The student council, in case anyone happens to give it a second thought, is supposed to be the student governing body of the University of Nebraska campus. Its powers are broad and so should be its duties.

It has also been said that the blame for the council's inactivity should lie on the theory that it is not truly representative. There is much truth to this theory. Only a small portion of the student body ever shows up at the polls.

NOW that The Daily Nebraskan has completed its expected song and dance, it realizes how futile are its words or the words of any one else who would be foolish enough to attempt to put sense and order into nonsense and disorder.

Party lines as usual will be sharply drawn. There will be a race to see who can get out the largest share of the women's vote. Ballots will be marked by name and political affiliations only, not according to ability.

Aside to A Barb.

YOUR letter about the social situation on the Nebraska campus has been received. It cannot, however, be printed because you have chosen to remain anonymous.

Contemporary Comment

The Internship Idea Spreads.

A new curriculum for teachers, including a pre-education college and internship, was outlined as a future possibility for teacher training by three speakers at the recent convention of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club.

His proposal called for a two year training on a broad general basis among the so-called "cultural courses," after which the best of the preparing students would be picked to enter the actual teacher training institution.

The extraordinary feature of the proposal, however, is the year of internship before a position as teacher is accepted. Here, if the plan is put into effect, the prospective teacher will get his practice teaching, here he will begin to specialize.

Seconding the physician in his proposal of a teacher training similar to the regime of medical school were two educators, Prof. Raleigh Schorling of the school of education, and Prof. Thomas Carter of Albia.

The internship, if adopted, and it is being thought of in other fields than these, will in addition aid placement, both from the point of view of the teacher and the school board.

Getting It Across.

Of all methods of dispensing information in an academic community, the lecture system is the cheapest. No other means has been devised of presenting to a large student body a condensed mass of material, accompanied by interpretive analysis on the part of a recognized authority.

Vitality important in a well-rounded lecture are presentation and content. Thanks to the renewed emphasis on scholarship few Harvard lecturers last long without the latter.

Some object that this "priceless ingredient" is a rarity, that it is possessed only by those who are born orators, that to confront a yawning mob on a cold winter morning—or a restive one of a spring day—and fill them with a burning desire to investigate, say, the real reasons for the failure of the Paris commune, requires long, particularized training.

But the point should not be exaggerated. If a man has a deep interest in his field, if he realizes the fact that it is his job to im-

Copy Briefs

by FRED NICKLAS.

JAMES Henry Carmichael Jr. is a hero. He's a hero because he can remain calm in emergency because he is a skilled airplane pilot, and because he landed his trimotor Ford safely, after it lost one motor and half the land gear in the air.

JAPAN doesn't exactly like the idea. All this navy maneuvering in the Pacific has drawn fire from hundreds of Americans, too. And the United States fleet proceeds to carry out the biggest maneuver in this country's history.

While Japanese government officials have urged they "understand" the movement, it is felt that somehow they really do not. Principal scene of maneuvers is very close to the 180th meridian, known as "the fence" between old and new worlds.

Prime purpose of this business, state navy men, is to train navy forces, test ships, and familiarize themselves with far away Pacific waters. Others call it a dress rehearsal, indicating it is a cleverly designed scheme to display strength where other countries may view it, and fear.

HIS Highness the Maharaja of Patiala, Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes, who lives in India, has been visiting in London.

JUST an old German custom. Nazi officials are trying to revive what is known as "Civic Death," punishment thought to be more severe than the headman's ax. Because beheading doesn't cut one from relationships with the public, it isn't good enough, declares Minister of Justice Dr. Franz Gurtner.

Civic death would, for all intents and purposes, be a living death. Cut from all civic rights and relationships the condemned would have nothing left but to die, in misery. Such was the fate of ancient Huns.

Other students from the Conservatory of Music have been busy making appearances recently, also. William Miller, a student of William Temple, sang for the Business Girls' meeting at the First Christian church Monday evening.

A special motion picture, "Emil and The Detective," an all-German talkie, is being sponsored by the Germanics department of the university, Saturday morning, May 18, at the Stuart theater.

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon HOLDS PICNIC MAY 25

Chemistry Society Gives Spring Event at Auto Club Park.

Annual spring picnic of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, will be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Auto Club park.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Phi Tau Theta. Election of officers will be held at the meeting of Phi Tau Theta, Methodist organization for men, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 1417 R. All members are expected to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi luncheon meeting will be held Wednesday noon. Place will be announced in Wednesday's Nebraskan. Officers for first semester next year will be elected.

CHI DELTA PHI HOLDS INITIATION SATURDAY

Literary Group Inducts 14 University Women at Annual Banquet.

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for university women, initiated fourteen members Saturday evening at its annual banquet held at the Cornhusker hotel.

During the dinner Miss Odell of the English department read the Chi Delta Phi paper published yearly for the banquet, containing news of the activities of other chapters and of its alumnae, and Miss M. C. McPhee read a letter from Alice Olmstead Wilson.

Following the dinner Vera May Peterson read a group of original poems, Bernice Clark read "Monotone Solo," an original story, Margaret Connell read an original story, and Frances Brown read some original poems.

Grace Welsh Lutgen, Dr. Kathryn Huganir, and Dr. Isabel Rust, new initiates from Wayne, Neb., were introduced.

New members initiated were Grace Weise Lutgen, Dr. Kathryn Huganir, Dr. Isabel Rust, all of Wayne; Alice Beekman, June Steffen, Marie Kotouc, Doris Sanborn, Mary Dean Alvord, Bernice Clark, Vanita Mattis, Mary Yoder, Dorothy Bentz, Dorotha Fulton, and Jane Keefer.

Among the honored guests at the affair were Mrs. E. A. Burnett, wife of the university chancellor, Drs. Huganir and Rust of the faculty of the state normal school at Wayne, Mrs. Ida Lutgen, prominent writer and head of the drama department of the National Federation of Women's clubs, and Miss Henrietta Reese, magazine editor of the Omaha World-Herald.

Chi Delta Phi list has among its alumnae Ruth Bryan Owen, Dorothy Thomas, Louise Pound, and Bess Streeter Aldrich. Officers of the local chapter are president, Gretchen Schrag, and secretary, Jane Keefer.

Halsey Stuart Man Will See Seniors Wednesday

Seniors desiring to interview Dr. R. W. Valentine of Halsey, Stuart and Company should make their appointment sometime after 9:30 Tuesday morning in the office of Prof. T. T. Bullock in Social Science 308.

Dr. Valentine, who is personnel director for the Halsey, Stuart company will spend Wednesday interviewing seniors interested in his company.

Rules for Election

- 1. Present identification card with receipt number. 2. Identification card must bear the college and year of student. 3. Sign name and identification card along with receipt number. 4. Polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. 5. Polls are in the Temple and at ag college in the dean's office. 6. Any withdrawal of names from the ballot must be done before the polls open.

MAE MAKES THE 400

From saloon to saloon in one jump! Society loves Mae but the feeling ain't mutual!



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FACTIONS PRESENT PLATFORMS

Green Toga Platform

We, the members of the Green Toga Party, realizing that the time is at hand when we may exhibit our willingness to strive for the ultimate goal of better student government on the campus of the U. of N. and finding that never before as now has there been such need for men with the desire and ability to conscientiously serve our fellow students, ask the support of the student body to put men in office who are pledged to waste no time in the carrying out of the dictates of the campus. It is our feeling that the calling to mind of the achievements of the present Student Council will better serve to aid the voter in making his decision than the making of idle and futile promises as has been the practice of the Progressive party in the past.

First: The present Student Council has had fewer meetings and accomplished less than any Student Council in the past five years.

Second: The demands of the students for the elevation of the standards of All University Parties by means of removing the arbitrary low maximum orchestra rate set by the Faculty Committee have met with scant attention of the present Student Council.

Third: Although the campus signified its desire for a permanent Senior Class Organization in the election of the present Senior Class President, the present Student Council refused to adhere to the resolution of the Senior Class Committee that permanent duties be placed on the Senior Class President.

Fourth: That while the Student Council is supposed theoretically to serve the entire campus as a non partisan student governing body, nevertheless it has served as the vehicle for the most vicious, the sharpest and disgusting partisan politics displayed by any non partisan body of men in recent years.

In accordance with our policy of faithful observance of election pledges as evidenced by the efforts of the present Senior Class President to organize the class in compliance with the mandate of the campus delivered at the last fall election we pledge ourselves to continued adherence to the expressed wishes of the campus and further go on record as desiring to:

- 1. Definitely organize the upper classes of the university by setting up the proper executive machinery to bring such result about. 2. Cooperate with the Student Union Drive and set up the proper machinery to make a Student Union Building an actuality. 3. End strict adherence to the spolia system so efficiently worshipped by the ill named Progressive party which has reduced merit to the point where sincere student interest in activities is only a memory.

Bill Marsh Named Head Of Honorary Band Group

Bill Marsh, sophomore in the college of arts and science, was elected president of Gamma Lambda, honorary band organization, at a recent meeting. Other officers for the ensuing year are Bob Beghtol, vice president; Gilbert Golding, secretary; and Kenneth Clark, treasurer.

The Chicago Daily Maroon (University of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pass an exam in the primary sociology course.

Progressive Platform

The Progressive party of the campus, wishing to comply in every sense to its slogan of "Progress—Not Politics" submits the following brief and concise platform for the consideration and approval of the student body. We have no wish to sling mud at our opponents, nor to attempt to deceive the student body by using high sounding words and phrases and by entering upon lengthy tirades which have no meaning.

The Progressive party points proudly to its record, a record which we believe has brought to the campus the most helpful and significant action of any student governing group in the school's history. Unegotistically but with justifiable pleasure, the Progressive party points to the following concrete, specific and indubitably valuable accomplishments of student officers elected under its banner.

1. Entirely on its own initiative, and against overwhelming odds, the Progressive student council has advanced the cause of Nebraska's most crying need, a student union building, to the point where every indication points to securing the federal loan for this building within the present year. The Progressive party pledges itself to continue the good work thus far performed.

2. Involving countless hours of detailed work and investigation thru many channels, the Progressive student council has formulated a plan to establish for Nebraska students a university owned, non-profit used book exchange. The proposal will be laid before the Board of Regents this spring, and it is our belief that every student will recognize the merits of the project. There can be no doubt that the welfare of the entire student body will be enhanced by this move, and the Progressive party feels it has acted to eliminate an unfair burden to which the students have been subjected.

3. The Progressive party has succeeded in achieving a liberalization of the administration's attitude toward student social life. Permission to hold major functions until 12 p. m., permission to hold parties outside city limits, and permission to smoke in sorority houses are significant concessions we are proud to have had a part in securing.

4. The Progressive student council, acting in the interest of the campus, this year set up a new rally committee, which gave the campus the best rally program in its history. 5. The Progressive party, in its administration of Corn Cobs, men's pep group, points with pride to the restoration of that organization's prestige, and to the place as an actively functioning campus society which it now holds as a result of this year's administration.

Progressive party members ask but two questions of student leaders: "Will you work unselfishly for the interest of the student body?" and "Are you qualified for this honor?" On the basis of fulfilling these requirements, we have nominated our candidates, and we pledge ourselves to continue the espousal of the cause of clean and progressive student government, free from the taint of politics.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) professors declare the college agitators and reds of today do not expect the revolution they preach.

Peachstone rings and special pencils are tokens of luck for exams at the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia).

FILINGS OPEN FOR SEVEN POSITIONS ON BARB COUNCIL

Membership on Governing Board Reduced to Twelve.

ELECTIONS TO BE MAY 21

Five Holdovers to Serve With Newly Elected Students.

With barb council membership reduced from eighteen to twelve members for the ensuing year, filings for seven positions on the unaffiliated governing board will be received at the student activities office 1: the coliseum today and until 5 p. m. Friday of this week. Positions to be filled at elections May 21 are two sophomore, two junior, two senior, and one member at large.

In announcing the one-third decrease in numbers for the next year, Chairman Wilbur Erickson stated that the council "is in line with the general campus movement for efficiency in extra-curricular activities."

Any unaffiliated student in the university, meeting the general requirement of class membership, may file for a post, subject to the established eligibility rules for participation in student activities.

Newly elected members will take places on the council with five holdovers from this year's group. The old members, chosen by the council, are James Marvin, Alvin Kleebe, Doris Weaver, Bill Newcomer, and John Stever.

Function of the Barb council is the management of varsity parties. Chairman Erickson urges all eligible unaffiliated students interested in activities to file for the positions.

"Jokes are the oldest things on earth."—Prof. Richard Marvin, of Northwestern university (Evanston, Ill.) who has been collecting and cataloguing them for many years.

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan of the University of Detroit owns a Bible more than 450 years old.

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