

Daily Nebraskan

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Express Your Opinion!

In an effort to stimulate student interest in issues of vital importance to the country at large, the Daily Nebraskan today launches a poll of student opinion on major political questions. Conducted in classrooms, thru the co-operation of department heads and instructors, the balloting is expected to give a cross-section of student sentiment on problems which many will be called upon to help settle in the next national election. Feeling that American colleges and universities should be producing men and women more capable of deciding questions which arise in national government than perhaps any other group of citizens, we take this means of introducing to the campus at large the major political issues of the day. During the next few weeks, the Nebraskan will present fair and unbiased discussions of these projects in a series of articles written by authorities on political science. A fundamental understanding of governmental activity is absolutely necessary to an intelligent use of the ballot and the ultimate betterment of our national political system. The Nebraskan earnestly pleads that everyone be sincere in his participation in the poll. Everyone vote and vote but once, in order that an accurate estimation of political trends on the campus may be made. Political prejudices must be cast aside if the balloting on these major issues is to be a fair reflection of the merits in student opinion.

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.

Look Beyond The Campus! TO THE EDITOR: THERE is a tendency for the attendants of a university to become so busied in academic pursuits, so occupied with campus problems and affairs that they fail to acquire a knowledge and union with the great outer world, the world that comprises all the other smaller

STUDENTS INVITED TO FLIGHT CELEBRATION

Aeronautics to Commemorate Wright's First Power Airship. Commemorating the first power flight by the Wright brothers, the Lincoln Pilots' club in cooperation with the aeronautical interests of Lincoln, is sponsoring an aviation program Wednesday at the Union Airport, according to Prof. J. W. Haney, chairman of the mechanical engineering department. Capt. C. J. Peters, U. S. M. C., Kansas City, will give a demonstration at the airport between 3 and 4 o'clock. Every operating airplane in Lincoln will be in flight on this occasion. A banquet at the Lincoln hotel will honor Captain Peters at 6:30 this evening. At 8 o'clock Captain Peters will show and explain films depicting naval and marine flying, with particular reference to operation from aircraft carriers. Engineering and other interested university students are invited to attend these sessions. The charge for the banquet is \$1.00 per plate. Reservations may be made by calling B-6601.

ARTS DEPARTMENT OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Tree, Carols, Vaudeville In Entertainment at Morrill Hall. Gifts and candy will be distributed among students and faculty members of the fine arts department when they meet for their annual Christmas party at 4 o'clock Thursday in Morrill hall, room 308. A Christmas tree, painted and decorated by art students, will furnish the decorations. The program will be opened with the singing of Christmas carols after which Virginia Hall will do a toe dance. She will be accompanied by Emma Vogel on the accordion. Marian Randall will read several poems, and Richard Knott will whistle.

worlds that men erect, and into which they all must go. College should be the high pinnacle where youth stands and surveys all that has gone before and in the light of wisdom gained from the spectacle of the past, sees all that is present now in the world, and in his mind's eye the world that is to come.

He faces a new world, as yet an unmade world. He stands like the pioneers who scaled the Rocky mountains and saw before them great vistas of raw, unfinished land, land that they with their knowledge and experiences of the older east were to mold and change and build into a new country vibrant with their ideals and visions. College is the grade to scale, the pull that calls for strength and push, but with the view growing lovelier and greater with every step providing the one who climbs is not so engrossed with the pebbles and the path that he fails to see the shades and sunlight on the plains and hills below, fails to comprehend the meaning and power of the great panorama slowly coming before his eyes. This understanding can come in no other way than thru a contact with the moving, living world itself, from a curious interest in events. In short, to attain a wide, clear view the student must constantly keep in touch with the world of fact and reality and not be befogged by a too dominant campus life.

Give Students A Break.

TO THE EDITOR: A vacation is a rest or time of leisure, a holiday, according to Webster's Collegiate dictionary. Schools every year provide vacation periods to give the students a chance to go home and do the things they've wanted to do, but haven't had time to do during school. Competent educators realize a student's need to "get away from it all" occasionally and be mentally and physically occupied with different kinds of things in a different atmosphere. This is the idea of a vacation; at present the reality is far from ideal. What is wrong, and what can be done? In the first place, school work should not be allowed to interfere. Some instructors, however, seem to think the last class meeting just before vacation is the ideal time for such things as assigning a test over all work covered so far in the course, a mass of outside reading, or a report that is to be due the first day after vacation. Some students were assigned as much studying for Thanksgiving vacation as if they had been attending school regularly. What fun is it to go home for a holiday with an armload of books and a list of work assigned at the last minute by thoughtless instructors with so narrow or warped a point of view that they can not or do not let students enjoy the few days set aside by the administration for their own? Besides the inconvenience of packing books and materials, what particular joy is there in spending time at home studying, when probably the family had planned a gay weekend with you—or you had anticipated a glorious get-together of old friends? True, some students are prone to put off work to do "during vacation" that should be done during the weeks preceding it, but these are exceptions. They should be made to realize clearly the folly of such habits and urged and helped to remedy their practices. Students should return to school from vacations with renewed vitality, enthusiasm, and determination; they can and will if vacations are really vacations, but a student who has worked as much at home as if he were in school will naturally come back unwillingly and even more tired and discouraged than he was before. Instructors should, at such times, recall their own days as students and apply the Golden Rule

Music Students Perform Before Lincoln Groups

Members of the school of music have been active performing before various civic and school organizations during the pre-holiday season, according to word received from that office Tuesday. Recently Miss June Goethe, student with Herbert Schmidt, played a group of piano selections for the Knife and Fork club. Joseph Harudu, student of Howard Kirkpatrick, professor of voice, sang before the Delian program accompanied by Miss Elsie Mansfield. Vocalists featured in a musical Christmas program given at the Warren M. E. church. Soloists were Russell Cummings, Viola Curry, Lu Ganzel, Katherine Jones, Virginia Keim, Howard O. Miller, Ruth Jayne Murray and Arnold Reid. The program was under the direction of Mary Hall Thomas. Students of Maude Gutzmer entertained several groups during the past week. Miss Raymond Bauer presented the Sheridan P. T. A. with a number of selections. Mrs. Kate Miller and Mrs. H. A. McNeerney sang several duets on the program given at the Benson Baptist church in Omaha. Play Over Radio. Tuesday evening Kathryn Hershner, Ruth Dean, and Sally Peltier gave a program for the Christmas party held by the young professional women's association. Tuesday afternoon the university string quartet composed of Emanuel Wishnow, Dorothy Holcomb, J. Lee Hemingway, and Betty Zabriskie broadcast over KFAB. Two students of Miss Regina Holcomb, presented a program of Christmas and musical readings for the Bethany women's club Tuesday. They were Stella Linhart and Mary Chase. Miss Lin-

High School Pupil Admits Kidnapping Hoax to Officers

Robert Jennings, student in teacher's college high school, admitted early Tuesday morning that his story of being kidnapped and taken to Des Moines was all a hoax. Jennings confessed to police in a signed statement that he voluntarily took the bus Sunday evening for Omaha and spent the night in the bus depot. Monday evening he went to Council Bluffs and rode the bus back to Lincoln. In an earlier report to officers, Jennings said that three men in a black sedan had accosted him and forcibly taken him to Des Moines where he was "dumped" out on a country road. He said they accused him of being a stool pigeon, but when he convinced them he was the wrong man, they put him out after robbing him of two dollars.

PHYS ED STUDENTS CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Majors and minors in the physical education department will be guests at a Christmas party to be given Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Grant Memorial hall. In charge of arrangements are Miss Matilda Shelby, Miss Nellie Eastburn, and Miss Leonora Alway, instructors in the department. Tea will be served at 5 p. m. All girls who attend are requested to come in their gym suits, as the party will be a "sport hour."

HOLIDAY RATES TO ALL PORTS: Omaha Round Trip \$1.50, Chicago 11.95, Grand Island 2.25, North Platte 6.00, Denver 12.00, Manhattan, Kas. 3.75, Wichita, Kas. 6.75, New York City 32.95. BURLINGTON BUS DEPOT NEBRASKAN HOTEL 230 No. 11th St. Phone B3882

ADVANCED STUDENTS GIVE MUSIC RECITAL

Eleventh Annual Program on Temple Theater Stage Wednesday.

The eleventh annual musical convocation will be presented as a recital by advanced students in the school of music at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater. Students participating and their instructors are: Velora Beck (Herbert Schmidt), Russell Cummings (Mrs. Mary Thomas), James Fitch (Miss Alma Wagner), Ruth Freis (Miss Frances Morley), Ernest Green (Mr. Shildneck), Larry Greisel (Carl Steckelberg), Elsie Mansfield (Mrs. Edith Jones), Marian Munn (Leroy Harrison), Will Reedy (Miss Bettie Zabriskie), Marjorie Souders (Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk), Betty Van Horne (Wilbur Chenoweth). Program for the convocation is as follows: Ruth Freis, Scherzo in G minor by Chopin; Marjorie Souders, The Monotone by Cornelius; Betty Van Horne, Dance by Debussy; Will Reedy, Sonata in G minor (Grave and Allegro) by Handel; Velora Beck, Nocturne, C minor, Op. 48 by Chopin; James Fitch, Ich Grolle Nicht by Schumann and Myself When Young by Lehmann; Ernest Green, Apollo Polka by Clarke and Only a Dream by Wallace; Marian Munn, Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 by Brahms and Capriccio, Op. 118, No. 3 by Brahms; Russell Cummings, Keith Newton, Arnold Reid, Ellis Smith, The Star by Rogers-Huntley and Winter Song by Bullard; Elsie Mansfield, Rhapsody in B minor by Brahms; Larry Greisel, La Folia by Corelli.

AROUND AND ABOUT

With Sarah Louise Meyer. The past seven days have been Old Home Week for drama in these parts. Opportunities to see theater that is theater fairly knocked doors down. There was Cornell and her Juliet, well attended by speech students, school teachers, society lights, and a few stray sorority folk. There was a doubly wonderful "Crime and Punishment" in French (out of which D. U.'s emerged cursing, mis-spent shobels, and in English, from which Betas Whitaker and Walquist exited badly beaten down). There was Carpenter and "The Lake," which even Robbie Laurens reserved for a better than watery grave. There was Yvonne Printemps in a "tres change" but very moving "La Dame Aux Camelias." All this there was, easily "3 to be had." Yet the line before "Miss America's" show place is blocks long, with front row seats at a premium. One of the best stories of Christmas shopping thus far concerns the pajama buying of Margaret Collins. Having at last selected two very fancy pairs of the masculine sleeping attire, she suddenly halted the clerk in his wrapping with, "Wait a Minute! I want to see how they work." Of all revenges in the world, I suppose woman's is the worst. Friday evening campus belles evened scores of all kinds in manners subtle and otherwise. One of the perennially pettest peaves is that concerning corsages. Anything which I would say about flowers would be absolutely

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council. Student council meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the council rooms. All members are urged to be present as Junior-Senior prom committee members will be chosen. Sigma Alpha Iota. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Ellen Smith hall. A. S. C. E. Regular meeting of the A. S. C. E. is to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 at 7 o'clock in the Mechanical Arts building, room 102. Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, professor of engineering mechanics will be the guest speaker. Nominations of officers will take place as a part of the business session. Theta Sigma Phi. Theta Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the basement of University hall. All members are asked to be present. Lutheran Students. The Lutheran Bible hour will be held in room 15 instead of room 203 of Temple theater at Wednesday night. Unauthoritative: women and their ways are to me a bafflement ever. A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose. But Esquire's voice on the subject is to be heard in William D. Powell's "If You Say It With Flowers." Wise beyond his years—whatever they be—Mr. Powell knows well the flattery of flowers. Beyond the obvious, yet too oft unheeded, hints as to blossoming to the personality and attire of the lucky lady, he advises: 1. Don't "pad" an offering. Women are not fooled by such practices, and excessive greenery will only be pruned. Beautify flowers need no camouflage to recommend them. 2. Send separate blossoms. Flowers women love to wear their hair, at their waist, as an integral part of their costume. 3. The most effective of all floral tributes is that not for a special occasion. Flattened purses notwithstanding few feminine hearts remain cold at lovely flowers sent "for no reason at all," or, at memorably regular intervals. I can offer no scientific proof as to the validity of Mr. Powell's botanical awareness, or psychological hypotheses. "Am but a woman, mighty governor." It took the Christmas lights atop the state house to remind us of the ever ill-used Sower, bane of our high school literary days. Which of course recalled Dean Henzlik's bit of a tale about the huge statue, which she swears is true. The Bancroft teacher had described at length the Capitol building, and dwelt especially on the symbol topping the tower. To further impress the matter in the minds of her pupils and to ascertain how much of the material they had absorbed to draw the state house—complete. One youngster produced a very fine picture, which showed all external features of the building save for a bright red spot on the tower where the Sower should have been. When questioned he stated simply, "I thought it would be better to put mercurochrome on the sore."

22 SLUGGERS IN ALL-UNIVERSITY FISTIC TOURNEY

Over 30 Rounds of Fight on This Evening's Champ Program.

Listing an overflow card of 22 feather-footed sluggers, Coach Harold Matthews' all-university boxing tournament takes to the padded ring Wednesday in a gala festival of flying punches and punishing leather. With preliminaries scheduled for the afternoon, the finalists in seven weight divisions will meet in the evening championship round, starting at 7:30. The divisions include bantam (115 pounds); feather (125); light (135); welterweight (145); middleweight (160); light heavy (175); heavyweight (over 175). The evening card features more than 30 rounds of competition. Weighing in must be completed between 11 and 12 o'clock Wednesday morning. A 1-pound weight allowance will be given. Featuring the tourney will be the three-sided duel between Bob Mehring, Les McDonald, and Bill Callihan. All three of the punchers hall from Grand Island, and all three perform with distinction on the Husker gridiron. McDonald and Callihan, 195-pounders, will tangle in the first match, the winner to meet Mehring. Bob tips the scales at something like 165 pounds, but sails in with a fiery spurt that puts Joe Louis or Max Schmeling to shame. The 22 entrants: George Hosack, Bud Wolfe, Harold Frick, Kenneth Gingrich, Jack Graham, Don Kvasnicka, Floyd Bond, Willis Palmer, R. J. Brown, John Wachter, Jim Betzer, John McLaughlin, Bob Heilig, George Belders, Dick Evans, Bob Mehring, Lillard Pratt, Les McDonald, Bill Callihan, Keith Allen, Ralph Meigel, and Vernon Cameron. Admission is 35 cents. There are more cars per student on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles than at any other university in the world.

AG STUDENTS APPROVE REVISED CONSTITUTION

Changes Increase Members; Alter Representation on Executive Board.

Ag college students indicated their approval of the new constitution of the Agricultural Executive Board in a mass meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, in room 307 Ag hall. The constitution was revised in order to clarify its meaning and to make some changes which were deemed advisable. Major alterations are: that the membership be increased from ten to twelve members; that one member of the senior Farmer's Fair Board and one member of the Coll-Agri-Fun committee be represented on the board; that forty percent of the small fee collected by the board from proceeds of all Ag college functions held in the student activities building be used for permanent fixtures in that building; that faculty advisors of the board be appointed by the dean of Ag college and not elected by the board as has been done heretofore. John Clymer, president of Ag Executive Board, presided at the meeting which was attended by a large number of ag students. Tanksterettes. Tanksterettes will hold an important business meeting Thursday Dec. 19 at 7:30 in the women's lounge at the coliseum. All active members are requested to attend. An hour of swimming will follow the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

10c PER LINE

WANTED—A boy to share Apt. after Xmas vacation. Call or see Apt. 17, 1621 Q. Phone B4996. COMFORTABLE, single room near campus, \$8. Call B5561. HELEN WISSEY BEAUTY SHOP—1938 O. upstairs. Machineless permanent \$1.98, a \$10 value. Machine permanent 65c, a \$2 value. Finger waves, 15c.

The First Nighter. A Brand New Innovation In Men's Sleeping and Lounge Pajamas. The tops are plain color and stripe balbriggan knit. The pants are tailored styles in fine broadcloth. They come in blue and tan with cuffs and waistband contrastingly trimmed. Handsomely Gift Wrapped \$2.50 Exclusively At Best-Simon & Co.

Travel at BARGAIN HOLIDAY RAILFARES. This year Union Pacific's low fares offer you the chance of a life-time to Go Home for Christmas—by train—cheaper than driving your car—faster—safer and far more comfortable. Here's approximately the basis for the bargain round trip holiday fares—in standard Pullman sleepers about 2c a mile and in Tourist sleepers, 1.7c a mile—in coaches, only 1 1/2c a mile, in each direction. AND—LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS: Breakfasts... 25¢, Luncheons... 30¢, Dinners... 35¢. FOR COACH AND CHAIR CAR PASSENGERS ON ALL UNION PACIFIC TRAINS. The popularity of Union Pacific's low-cost meals has become nationwide. These wholesome meals include generous portions of highest quality dining car foods. They are served to passengers in their seats at regular meal hours, from steam tables in the coaches with chef and waiter in charge. You can eat when you wish—at your leisure, as the scenic miles fly by. No stops at wayside restaurants for a hurried meal. Pillows furnished free, lights dimmed at night, tickets inspected only once, insure restful comfort—refreshing sleep. Porter service is provided too in all coaches, without charge. Drinking cups free. And, on the Challenger between Chicago and Los Angeles—special coach-tourist car section of the Los Angeles Limited, special de-luxe coaches for the exclusive use of women and children. Stewardess-Registered Nurse service, at no charge. Low-cost meals served in smart "coffee-shop" dining car. For greatest economy—clean, quiet AIR-CONDITIONED comfort—speed with safety—go home for Christmas by train, this year. INQUIRE UNION PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE Phone B-1167 130 So. 13th Street A. D. Grant, General Agent UNION PACIFIC