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ON THIS ISSUE Night Editor-Reddish

Does It Mean So Much?

In the good old democratic spirit, some two thousand students will show their identification cards at the Temple polls today to select class presidents, honorary colonel, and Nebraska sweetheart, among others.

After it's all over with, and relegated to history with the usual wolf-ery of "dirty politics" and "they cheated", some fraternity brother will rush up with the sacred handclasp and slap a winner on the back with "I knew you'd do it, old boy, old boy, old boy. And did I ever work for you! Say, let me tell you ... ' And so on far into the night.

The new junior and senior class presidents will meet, shake hands, and congratulate each other-praying fervently that someone won't get the idea that class presidents are supposed to do something. The defeated candidates will gather together their little clique and cry into each other's beer. Those on the wrong side of the fence will wonder how, and why, and where, and when.

Some of the girls will shed a few tears, After all, only one can be elected. Consoling sorority sisters will care for the others. And someone is bound to say, "Oh, well, let her have it. I didn't want it anyway." Defeatist attitude, but a nice philosophy if you can convince yourself to believe it.

Some will win and be happy, and some will lose and be sad, and for what? The class presidents have their moment of glory-then the campus proceeds to forget. Save for a picture in the yearbook, their names would sink into oblivion a week after the election. Nebraska's Sweetheart marches down the stage. She, too, has a yearbook picture. The Honorary Colonel officiates a bit more. Yet how momentary, how unlasting all this, and how soon forgotten. Is it worth the efforts, the tears that are sure to follow?

The winners, of course, will say "Yes," Yes, it is worth the effort. It is worth the worry. "Look, world-I'm Nebraska's Honorary Colonel; I'm Nebraska's Sweetheart, My college life is a success. I was elected to office."

How perverse and fallacious! What folly! How many candidates for offices today have solved the problem of thinking? How many know how to use their brains, their minds to fullest capacity? Too often they have devoted themselves to elections and popularity and pictures, and allowed their once fertile intellect to grow stale and mold in a morass. of perverted thought.

A university is founded primarily to teach young people the use of their mental facilities. It does not boast that its products are completely educated, thoroughly competent men and women. But if it feels that it has imparted a desire for knowledge, a wish for truth, and has been a stimulus for endeavors of the intellect, then it can say its job has been done

. . . . This student election today is not a life and death matter. It is not worth while, really, the tears that may engulf the results. Hopes are built so high, especially among the many women candidates. Success or failure is pinned on the turn of the ballot "X". Such notions of the university should not be, and we hope will not be. The Daily Nebraskan wishes good luck and success to all.

All in a Mess.

The men go to the polls this morning in a real political embroglio, with the most devious sort of strategy being employed by the junior tyros who hold sway in the factions.

These young politicos want to show the elders that they learned enough sitting around last year in the smoky haze of faction meeting to run the campus and run it right. They're meeting behind signposts, in chapter rooms, deserted niches, even under desks in order to plan and counter-plan away from the spying

eyes of the enemy. Barb votes are throwing the situation into a sorry mess, with the Interclub council deciding to support an as yet unnamed faction, running its men as independents. The old sidekicks of the Barbs, the Progressives, are attempting to convince unaffiliated members that they are making a mistake. The Barbs and their new Greek cohorts are burning up telephone wires in an effort to drag out

enough men's votes to sweep the election. Polities, politics! And right on top of the Student Council's so very nice determination to end all factional strife and unfair political movements on the campus.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertent to matter as student life and the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withness from oublication it so desired, department, under the usual restrictions of sound

We Unite To Conquer:

I urge you to turn out to the polls today (Activities building on the ag campus, and Temple building on the city campus) and vote of the university and especially and critical writing, a good liberal for the Independent Candidates for Junior and new students, Miss Mildred Green, arts college can bridge the gap Senior class president.

Why did the Barbs, through the medium staff chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. of the Interclub Council, bolt the Progressive for the present school year. party and unite with the former Greek Council Jane Keefer, president; Caroline party into a new "clean" organization? We Kile, vice president; Maxine Durmade this move solely because the Progressive and, secretary; and Barbara Departy failed to live up to their promises which putron, treasurer, the following they had given us. At first we considered staff chairmen will function: they had given us. At first we considered Ag president, Ruth Schobert; putting up a straight Barb ticket but after conference, Katherine Handy; creconferring with the Greek Council we decided ative leisure, Betty Cherny; fiboth groups would benefit by uniting under nance, Maxine Durand; freshman terms agreeable to all concerned.

And now, fellow Barbs, I ask you to turn out to the polls 100 percent today in support Nebraska in China, Mildred Holof the Independent candidates and give them a victory which will make the Progressives realize that it does not pay to break a promise; and that the Barbs are very much alive and active on this campus, not doormats as some groups on this campus believe.

Austin Moritz. President Barb Interclub Council.

Take It Easy, Barbs:

Dead cats! Ammonium Stale fish! Dead cals! Ammonium duty to select the best officers, hydroxide! The foul stench penetrates even the Student Council has done all the musty cellars of old U hall.

Fraternities of the Greek council put on their rush week smiles and buried the hatchet which they had been so voraciously wielding against the barbs last year. Barbs tied handkerchiefs around each others' eyes and walked blindly into the maize of false friendships, be allowed to vote without prewith each handshake pulling them into a blind senting an identification card with

But the hatchet can't be buried very deep. The barbs were conceded a 50-50 split with rious condition of the illegal votthe Greeks in this new unnamed faction. How long will that last! Is any student with a layman's knowledge of campus politics gull- today who have failed to call for ible enough to fall for that? Apparently only them thus far. the leaders of the Barb Inter-club council have fallen into the trap. Common sense tells us junior and senior class presidenthat nine major fraternities won't sit back and tive, will be published in tomorlet a minority group of barbs dictate the pol- row morning's Daily Nebraskan. icies of the faction.

Use your heads, Barbs! Refuse to sup- heart be kept until the production port this new nameless faction. Vote Progres- of the Kosmet Klub Fall revue on sive or don't vote at all! This is our only Nov. 21, and of the Honoray Colway of voicing disapproval of this unwise one until the Military Ball, Dec.

James K. Kelley, Barb.

NEWS PARADE

Ralph Woodruff

Will Landon or Roosevelt get the nod of the American public? As the zero hour draws pends upon the decision of the to a close, everybody begins to speculate about questions such as these. Much of this speculation centers around the pronounced disagreement of the two best-known pre-election dent is contested by Floyd Baker, barometers, the Litereray Digest straw poll Independent candidate, and Roband the American Institute of Public Opinion ert Hutton, Progressive, Baker is poll conducted by George Gallup.

A decided Landon victory is predicted by member of Kosmet Klub, the Digest poll. Landon receives 57 percent Scabbard and Blade, and was fraof the two million ballots returned to the ternity editor of the Cornhusker Digest. Landon receives 370 of the electoral votes, leaving Roosevelt with only 161 electoral and Blade, and last year was votes. According to the Digest poll, with the treasurer of Corn Cobs. exception of the two far western states of New Mexico and Utah, the only states which the president can claim are the states in the presidency are Robert Wadhams, "Solid South," which are traditionally Demo- Progressive, and Byrle Schuck eratic auvway.

A directly opposite conclusion is reached by the American Institute of Public Opinion, team, university players, and barb Its latest figures indicate that Roosevelt will interclub council. win by a popular majority of 54 percent to longs to Sigma Nu. is an assistant Landon's 46 percent, while the electoral vote business manager of the Daily Newill be split, 141 for Landon to Roosevelt's 390 bate team and Corn Cobs.

A high degreeof accuracy is claimed by Mary Yoder, Jeanne Palmer, Marboth polls. George Gallup, the young director of the Institute claims that his poll is constructed scientifically, and that his last poll Omega arounty, Mortar Board, will not be more than 1 or 2 percent different Daily Nebraskan news editor, secfrom the actual election result

The Literary Digest was uncannily ac- Alpha Phi, is a member of Mortar curate in 1932. Its popular vote was only Board, vice president of Student three-fourths of one percent different from the Council, co-chairman of prom netual popular vote. It predicted an electoral and Dai vote of 474 to 57. The vote came out 472 to 59. 1935-36.

Yet sameone is wrong. We can find several possible explanations of this discrepancy. The Literary Digest poll is in the fourth week of its six weeks, and vice president Student Council, W. the majority of ballots are yet to be tabulated. A. A. vice president, and A. W. S. Perhaps the vote will shift so that it shows a closer alignment to the other polls by election been elected to Mortar Board, Y. time. This is a possibility but not a liklihood as the poll in 1932 was approximately right with the poll in 1932 was approximately right lives. Alpha Contacts PL belower from its beginning to election time:

A more likely explanation of the differ- president Miss Bauer, Delta Delta Cercle Francais," will speak on \$ ence between the two polls is found in an explanation of the difference of their methods of polling. The Digest pours 10 million ballots into the mail and awaits their return, expecting, of course, only a small percent of these 10 million voters to answer. They select their voters from telephone books, lists of clubs, and voters' registers. Naturally, many of the with Delta Gamma, is a member poorer class of people have no telephones, bepoorer class of people have no telephones, belong to no clubs, and therefore receive no Diof the Daily Nebraskan. Miss Van for this school yest are: Lenore gest ballot.

The Institute goes at the same problem in Delta and Student Council, and is vice president; Katherine Lilbuck, different way. They interview only 250,-000 people, but these are scientifically selected husker. Miss Blaufuss, who is a to accurately represent a cross section of the voting population. Personal interviews are in 1935. given to the uneducated and uninterested who do not receive ballots from the Literary Digest, and who would be less likely to return a ballot if they did receive one. Thus we find that probably the poorer classes are given num, Alpha Chi Omega, and Richmore emphasis in the Institute poll

MISS GREENE NAMES Y. W. STAFF OFFICERS

Thirteen Girls Named to Chairman Posts by Secretary.

For the convenience of all girls for very small groups discussion general secretary, announces the

Acting under the leadership of

national relations, Winafred Nelson; membership, Rosalie Motl; land; new citizenship, Rowena Swenson; personnel, Kathryn Winquest; posters, Theda Erickson; vespers, Frances Scudder; vesper Margaret Phillippe, general secretary, Mildred Green.

CAMPUS TO NAME CLASS PRESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) Make wise choices, and pick the man whom you think is most suited to the position. It is your in its power to improve political conditions. It now depends upon

Must Have Cards.

Instituting the law passed by the Student Council last year, no one, except graduate students, will he official picture taken by the university. This regulation was put into effect because of the seing present in both the spring and elections last year. Pictures will not be distributed to students

Results of today's election for Tradition, however, demands that identity of the Nebraska Sweet-

Vote on Amendment.

Students will also be called upon today to decide the advisability of placing student representatives on the university bookstores management committee. The proposal has met with the approval of the Student Council, and must now be decided upon favorably by the students before any action can be aken. If the proposal emerges successfully, it will be sent to the faculty senate for final consideration. Success of the measure desenate. Without the consent of this body, the Student Council is Positions of senior class presi-

business manager of the Awgwan,

unning independently. Schuck is president of the barb council and is a member of the varsity debate

Six senior women who have filed for Honoary Colonel include Eleanor Clizbe, Marylu Petersen, retary of Student Council, and prom committee, Miss Petersen, committee, coed counsellor board, and Daily Nebraskan news editor,

Six Colonel Candidates.

Miss Yoder, affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, is Mortar Board vice president. Miss Palmer, who is a member of Phi Mu, has also lippe, Alpha Omicron Pi, belong: to Mortar Board, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Student Council, and Tassels Delta, is a member of Mortar topic of interest to students of Board, coed counsellors, and na- French at the second "soiree" Wedtional vice president of Phi Sigma nesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chi, locally known as Tassels. social hall of the Ambassador Chi, locally known as Tassels.

of the Student Council, Tassels, freshments. administration editor of the Cornmember of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a Cornhusker Beauty Queen

The three candidates who have filed for the position of Student Council representative from the music school are Margaret Harvey, Gamma Phi Beta; Alice Bai-

REPORTER FINDS CON-CLAVE SPEAKER EN- W.A.A. WILL REVEAL THUSIASTIC ON GREAT ARRAY OF SUBJECTS

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tribute something to education. What that something, which the comparatively small Kansas City institution can do with freshman class not expected to exceed 300 for decades, Dr. Spaeth explained. He feels that with the preceptorial system of lecturing to large groups and conducting

between elementary education and with the world. "Our emphasis is not to be on

education.

"During the last few years the specialists have been getting so

education, but that the Chicagoan awards will be made. felt that this could be accomplished in two years instead of four, Dr. Spaeth remarked, "Well, They even have synthetic just as good as those aged in wood. If Hutchins can speed up the digestion of wisdom and speed the understanding of maturity, all well and good. I differ with him. I don't think he can."

Other of his many ideas on education included one pertaining to classics. He related how Princetonians read Greek in the original, but that only 13 or 14 out of 14,000 read it. He opined that it was much better to read Greek in the original, than in translation, but that it was better to read it in translation than not at all.

Need to Look Backward.

"We must look backward, if we are to progress in an intelligent road. It's just like a rowing team. They look backward and go for-Students should do that. Dr. Spacth talked on innumer-

able subjects, from communism to Mr. Roosevelt's "generous words." The republicans would emphasize words" in that phrase and the democrats would emphasize "generous," he remarked. Dr. Spaeth also had much to say about Dr. Schoenemann's position as exchange professor He said that Dr. Kerkmeister,

Nebraska pedagogue who is of Dr. Schoenemann, is undoubted-last year has been adopted but the ly having trouble, because he is thought to be an American propagandist. "People are just like amount of reading matter has been is considered an authority on early that," he said,

"Show me a man who is trying to walk a middle path, trying to be fair and neutral, and I will ask to see first his left leg and then his right one," Dr. Spaeth smiled, "if his left leg is black azine, has contributed an article and blue, they have been kicking of interest to everyone and espehim from that side and he is not a leftist; if his right leg is likewise bruised, they have been at- given more comprehensive training tacking him from that side, and you can be pretty sure that he is a real middle-of-the-roader."

writing because most of engineers cannot express technical opinions in an interesting manner. is a real middle-of-the-roader.' As we left reluctantly to make the deadline, Dr. Spacth was sayonly had a sense of humor, he'd Bridge" are two interesting artiing vigorously. be a great statesman as well as cles that anyone would find enjoya great dictator; of course I say

journalists ... GREEKS, ORCHESTRAS MEET TO PLAN TERMS

Of Each Agree to Fulfill Mutual Contract.

ganizations will meet Tuesday ployed in getting subscriptions, evening to formulate plans for fulfilling their part of the agree-Social chairmen of campus orment reached last week with the ing. A few students from each delocal musicians union. The meeting will be held at 7 at the Tri Delt house

Chief of the problems confronting the group is that of providing means of limiting the number of parties scheduled for a single night to four, in order to make it possible for all groups to secure union bands, as requested by the musicians.

Copies of the approved contract drawn up at the parley with musicians last week will be distributed to social chairmen so that all organizations will sign written contracts with bands as provided in the agreement. Under terms of this endorsed contract band must appear with its full registered personnel, must re-hearse at least once before each engagement, and must be a regularly organized group with own library.

PROF. TILCHE TO ADDRESS FRENCH CLUB WEDNESDAY

Dr. Jean Tilche, sponsor of "Le

An informal discussion will fol-Lenore Teal will play sev-Sweetheart. All three girls are eral selections of French music. juniors. Miss Magee is affiliated Each member will be requested to pay five cents to cover cost of re-

Officers of "Le Cercle Français" Horne is a member of Delta Delta Teal, president; hisanor Elche secretary; Dick Dougall, treasurer.

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WINNERS OF WOMEN'S

INTRAMURALS OCT. 22

Winners of the various women's later research or later contact intramural sports of last year will receive plaques at the W. A. A mass meeting of all women stuvocational training," he ejaculated dents at Grant Memorial hall forcefully, "but on an integration Thursday evening at 7 o'clock according to Jeanne Palmer, presi-

Plaques at Thursday

Mass Meeting.

Miss Lee, as director of Physifar away from each other in their cal Education, and Miss Shelby respective fields that they can as sponsor of W. A. A., will speak no longer understand each other. at the meeting. Miss Palmer will We want men with degrees to be introduce the W. A. A. council W. A. A. council able to converse intelligently to-gether, no matter what their in-and the intramural representa- pect on the campus, a special istives, and Miss Vera Wekesser

7 o'clock to enable women to attend. "Since it is for contributions to the Student if he can get away with it, all possible to attend this meeting Union fund. Alumni and state aid and be back in the houses by are imperative immediately wines now that are supposed to be eight, we wish all freshmen to be order to finish present building present," urged Miss Palmer.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

TASSELS. Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Social Science 105,

LUTHERANS. Lutheran students will meet

with Rev. H. Erck for regular Bible class from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in room 203 Last Year Victors Receive Temple bldg

Tassels. Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room 105 Social Science.

COMMITTEE TO CONTACT **ALUMNI FOR UNION FUNDS**

Nebraskan Edition Will Be Sent as Forerunner to Circular Letters.

To explain the present status of sue of the Daily Nebraskan will Being reminded that President Hutchins of Chicago had the same ideas on the integration of education, but that the Chicagoan The meeting is being held at edition will be followed by a cirfreshmen cular letter explaining the need plans.

BLUE PRINT CELEBRATES 36TH SUCCESSIVE YEAR OF ISSUANCE

Material 'Show Off' Publication.

For the thirty-sixth consecutive year the Nebraska Blue Print has made its appearance on the campus. Headed by Herbert Reichert, general manager; Lowell Newmyer, editor; and Emanuel Olson. business manager, the initial issue of this year's Blue Print provides ample evidence that the magazine will uphold the high standards set

for it by preceding issues. Several changes have been made in the publication, most noticeable Dr. Earl H. Bell, university archebeing the cover. The former prac- clogist, today before the Lincoln tice of employing a linoleum cut to Rotary club at its luncheon meetprint the cover has been aban- ing in the Hotel Lincoln. doned and a new printed cover with stereotyped cut now "shows dents in anthropology spent the off" the magazine. A new feature summer in excavation activities Professional Pratter, has been add- near Lynch, Neb., uncovering an ed. Smaller type than that used Indian city estimated to be 4,000 increased.

Of technical interest to electrical engineering studnts is the article "Instrument Transformers" tivities this summer, the univerby J. B. Gibbs. Mr. P. H. Carlin. editor of "Civil Engineering" magcially to engineers. He argues that

"The Engineer takes a Title" by Spacth was say"Now if Hitler" "Lights for San Francisco Bay able. In the first, V. E. Paulson this as an American, but old explains the various titles worn by friends like us won't misunder- engineers, such as, estimating enstand each other, it's only the gineer, erection engineer, produc-journalists.... neer, etc., and tells what each type of engineer does. A description of one of the most spectacular feats of lighting ever accomplished is in the article, 'Lights for San Francisco Bay Bridge.

The regular features of Engine Chatter, Alumnews, and the Dean's Corner are present, Mr. O. J. Ferguson, dean of the Engineering Class Race Hot.

Candidates for the junior class Long Feud Ended as Leaders College, tells of his visit to the Third World Power conference in Washington, D. C. half of a page of jokes under the title "The Sledge, Jr." is also included. The subscription drive is getting

under way, a new idea being emtact each one separately. In this

New Cover, More Reading way a complete coverage of the Engineering college is assured. The subscription rate is one dollar per year, eight issues being published. Single copies will sell for fifteen cents.

DR. BELL ADDRESSES ROTARIANS TONIGHT

Nebraska's Buried City' Topic of Instructors Luncheon Lecture.

"Nebraska's Buried City" is the title of an address to be made by Dr. Bell with a group of stu-

Illustrating his speech with colored slides taken during the acsity archeologist will describe the findings and draw a picture of the early background of this ancient Indian civilization.



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