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Daily Nebraskan Poll of Opinion

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(The Daily Nebraskan, in submitting this straw poll to student voters, is attempting to obtain a fairly accurate survey of campus attitudes on local and national issues of controversial nature. Simply check the question yes or no; ballots will not be thrown out for failure to mark every question.)

- 1. Would you favor a university-sponsored convocations series of great artists and speakers, supported by the sale of season tickets?
2. Do you favor the continuation of federal aid to students through such agencies as the National Youth Administration?
3. Do you believe that the university should plan, for construction as soon as funds are available, of a single dormitory or system of men's dormitories?
4. Are you in favor of modifying compulsory military drill in the university, to make it optional for basic students?
5. Do you favor sit-down strikes as a policy of organized labor?
6. Do you favor the rebel forces (broadly fascist) in the Spanish revolution over the government (broadly socialist) armies?

Student Pulse

A Note To The Editor:

It seems that Joan and John Barb and a number of other people on this campus are sadly misinformed as to the barb political situation. In last Thursday's Nebraskan it was stated that the barbs were promised fifty percent of the offices on the slate for the spring election. This is a gross misstatement. The barbs were promised a fifty percent vote in the liberal faction; we have gotten it; and, what is more, we have been given our fair share of the nominations for today's election. I want every barb to know that he is getting the square deal he has ever derived from a political faction on this campus. All of our strongest men have been given fair consideration, and we have, for the first time in years, an excellent chance to obtain a just voice in student government. The only thing that might hold us back is a lack of barb support. The liberal faction is solidly behind us, and if we can depend on each and every unaffiliated student to do his part through active campaigning and voting himself, we will cross the goal line untouched. Forget all the false propaganda and ill-bred campaign talk that is being promulgated by the members of the progressive faction. We left them because we were dissatisfied, and their surly attitude should be disregarded. We are striving to gain a place in the campus sun for all of us barbs. The liberals are with us. Are you? AUSTIN MORITZ.

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM

(Continued from Page 1.) Student Union building, which, cleared of 'red tape,' is getting into full swing. The progressive party took the leadership three years ago in a drive to secure this much wanted and much needed building. Without undue boasting the progressive party's representatives—and at the same time representing the entire student body—have made this long cherished dream a reality. It is only fair to say that the progressives did much work in bringing this to the campus, working hand in glove with the administration. By next school year this \$400,000 structure will be available to the entire student body as a center of student life. 2. Thru the efforts of a progressive student council the student bookstore operated by the university for the students, was installed a year ago to bring savings as high as 40 percent on resale and purchase of second hand books to the student body. Another progressive student council promises to further the interests of the entire student body by obtaining higher resale prices and lower cost for new textbooks, and at the same time see that the university bookstore is adaptable to purchase any and all books used by university students. Acquire Alumni Support. 3. Promise is made by the progressive party, thru its student council members, to launch a campaign with alumni and alumnae of

the university to better acquaint them with the purposes of the Student Union building. The progressive party realizes that some alumni fail to see the advantages of the structure, largely because they know nothing of it. It is the purpose of the progressive party to publicize the Student Union building in such a favorable light as to win donations from the indifferent alumni in order to furnish property for the building. 4. Student forums, inaugurated a year ago by progressive leaders in the student council, have passed the experimental stage and have been received with overwhelming approval, as evidenced by the active participation of a great part of the student body. Class conflicts and lack of co-operation have denied students the privilege of hearing and seeing as many student forums as were planned. The progressive party realizes the benefits that are imbedded in student forums during which the entire student body can voice its opinions on important matters, and with this thought in mind—the all around value of student forums to the student body—the progressive party promises to expand the present program of student forums, to obtain better speakers, better administration co-operation, and to allow discussion on the floor in addition to questioning and answering the speakers. Orchestra Booking Plan. 5. Success of the 1937 junior-senior prom is largely attributable to the entrance of Nebraska into a Big Six conference with a central booking office in Kansas City as a move to secure for university affairs the nation's best dance bands. Needless to say, it was under the auspices of progressive leaders in the student council that this worthwhile plan was adopted. Progressive candidates are pledged to a continuance of this policy, making it possible for more to attend university dances at lower prices and at the same time hearing the top notch orchestras in the country. 6. The progressive party has made it a solemn vow to continue an unrelenting fight to secure for the entire university some much needed improvements. A half mill building levy for state institutions failed by a scant vote when the measure appeared in the legislature. But the progressives do not take this as an end of the battle. It has given them the impetus to work even harder in securing this additional appropriation so that the university and its students will have all the advantages of new buildings, more equipment and better housing. Back Library Drive. 7. As a specific example of the progressive endorsed building program, progressive party candidates have pledged to strive ever forward in the fight to secure a AD PROGRESSIVE new library. University students need no additional acquaintance with the library situation; the entire campus realizes the need for one. With this thought in mind—that is for the good of all students—the progressive party promises to do all in its power in obtaining a proper library. 8. Beatification of another promise has been another promise of the progressive party, and by beatification, it is not meant building superfluous sidewalks. Rather it is the intention of the progressive party to co-operate

with the administration in planting shrubbery, trees, water fountains, benches and many other improvements that would make the campus look more beautiful and would make it a pleasure to be on the campus. Clean Up Politics. 9. The progressive party, whose main interest after all is progressive action on the campus that is conducive with the desires of the entire student body, has seen the need for a general clean-up of men's politics. The progressive party has remained intact for years. Other factions have come and gone, after attempting petty political deals intended to secure 'political plums' for candidates on the popularity basis and not on the merit standard which has always stood as the criterion upon which progressive candidates are judged. Still the progressive party stands with its collective eyes on the goal of progress and not politics. Realizing the incessant strife put up by opposing factions and independent groups would eventually culminate in constant underhanded political intrigue, the progressive party advocates a classification of men's activities, patterned after the A. W. S. system. By advocating this reform the progressive party rests assured that its former policies will not be altered, but that the men proposed by the progressive party will harmoniously fit in with a classification pattern. Progressive Men Best. 10. The progressive party again asserts its practical idealism of student government by 'putting in the best man for the job' and pledges continued adherence to the policy of men, not fraternities; of progress, not politics. When a candidate is presented by the progressive party he is not asked, 'do you have the proper affiliations?' But the noble banner of progressive is nominated on his ability to fulfill these two questions: a. 'ARE YOU CAPABLE OF SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION OF YOUR OFFICE?' b. 'DO YOU PLEDGE YOURSELF TO WORK UNSELFISHLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA?' These are the ten commandments adopted by the progressive party. They were not adopted merely as a hollow form. They mean something. They are the bonds by which the progressive party has been able to remain intact for years, and the continuance of progressive accomplishments on this campus rests in the hands of the student electorate which surely does not wish to depart from a program of progress and not politics! A review of new extension department services, written by Director A. A. Reed, appears in the May issue of the 'Phi Delta Kappan,' national education magazine. Title of the opus is 'Correspondence Work Offered by the University of Nebraska for Students in Civilian Conservation Corps.' Dr. W. R. C. Hackman, Dr. W. R. Baller, professor of educational psychology, is delivering the commencement address for the graduating class at Corvado, Wednesday.

STUDENT COUNCIL

- SENIORS-AT-LARGE. Two men to be elected—Jack H. Barry, Independent, Willard Burney, Progressive, George Place, Liberal, Charles Reilly, Independent, Byrle Shuck, Liberal, Bob Wadhams, Progressive. Two women to be elected—Virginia Anderson, Jane Barbour, Muriel Krause, Winifred Nelson, Agnes Novacek, Betty Van Horne, Jane Walcott. FROM COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES. Two men to be elected—Harrison Epperson, Liberal, Kermit Hansen, Independent, Morris Lipp, Progressive, Bob Simmons, Liberal, Paul Wagner, Progressive. Three women to be elected—Janet Caldwell, Loraine Elmborg, Barbara Marston, Barbara Rosewater, Barbara Selleck, Eva Jane Sinclair, Elizabeth Smith. FROM TEACHERS COLLEGE. One man to be elected—Irving Kuklin, Liberal, Robert Neumann, Progressive. Three women to be elected—Helen Catherine Davis, Virginia Geister, Betty Hillier, Phyllis Jensen. FROM COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. One man to be elected—Robert Gannon, Independent, Howard Kaplan, Liberal, Richard McGinnis, Progressive. One woman to be elected—Betty Clizbe, Orvene Hecox, Virginia Louise Hyatt, Pat Jensen, Florence Mosher, Irene Sellers, Jean Willis. FROM COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE. One man to be elected—Harold W. Benn, Progressive, Eric Thor, Liberal. One woman to be elected—Deloris Bore. FROM SCHOOL OF MUSIC. One woman to be elected—Helen Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Kutcher. FROM GRADUATE COLLEGE. One man to be elected—Floyd Baker, Liberal, Ward W. Bauder, Progressive. One woman to be elected—Breta Peterson. FROM DENTAL COLLEGE. One man to be elected—Willard D. Hall, Liberal, Ralph Ludwick, Progressive. FROM LAW COLLEGE. One man to be elected—James Nelson, Progressive, Marvin Romig, Liberal. FROM PHARMACY COLLEGE. One man to be elected—Robert H. Chambers, Independent, Robert Van Norman, Liberal. FROM ENGINEERING COLLEGE. Two men to be elected—W. Barton Berg, Liberal, Bernard J. Dalton, Independent, Harry Langston, Independent, Francis J. Lawler, Progressive, Francis R. Loetterle, Liberal, Frank M. Scott, Progressive. PUBLICATION BOARD. One to be elected from each class— SOPHOMORE MEMBER. Richard DeBrown, Independent, Adna A. Dobson, Progressive, Duane Essam, Liberal. JUNIOR MEMBER. John Brownlee, Independent, George Seeman, Progressive, Dean Worcester, Liberal. SENIOR MEMBER. James R. Ivins, Progressive, Dal Tassie, Independent, Paul Wenke, Liberal.

MUSEUM ADDS 2 NEW MOUNTS TO AFRICAN GROUP

Two life-like mounts, one of a chimpanzee the other a monkey, are the latest additions to the University museum's African collection. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, saw the two specimens while on her trip back east several weeks ago, and was so impressed with the excellency of their mounting that she recommended the purchase of the two animals. The ape is only three-fourths grown. Both came from Africa and were prepared by the James L. Clarke studios of New York City, where all the museum's African mounts have come. They will be on exhibit along with the other historic animal collection.

CAMPAIGN RULES VIOLATED; CHARGE OF PROGRESSIVES

(Continued from Page 1.) judicial committee to take punitive measures provided for in their own rules. The judiciary committee cannot sidetrack the issue. There has been a clearcut violation of the rules that smells to high heaven of dirty politics. Liberal Denial. Friedman issued the following statement to the Nebraskan: 'If there was any violation of Student Council rules in this matter, we absolutely cannot see where there lies any underhanded or corrupt political practices,' as charged. The material, which was mimeographed Monday with a university-owned machine at absolutely no cost, contained no afternoon statements which were not appearing in Tuesday's Nebraskan. Nothing defamatory or misleading was intended by the liberal party in this move. Where anything underhanded or crooked lies in the printing of this material, I cannot see. If we were in knowledge of any ruling against such practices, does it seem logical that we should go ahead and cut our own throats? As soon as we were informed by Arnold Levin, Student Council president, of a violation of a campus ruling, the material was immediately collected before any damage, if there could be, occurred. As faction president, I had absolutely no knowledge of any material mailed to students until informed by Levin this evening and still am in ignorance as to the mailing. It seems to me that if the progressive party wants to clean up politics, they should let the students decide Tuesday whether the candidates filed under the liberal faction have done anything deceitful and not in keeping with fair play.' Levin Comments. Arnold Levin, council president, issued this statement late last night: 'I regret deeply the actions of the liberal faction, especially in view of the recent attempts to clean up politics of the campus. The student council judiciary committee has always been the protector of fair play and good fellowship in campus political dealings. The actions of the liberal faction seem to be a breach of that good faith. I am not acquainted with all the contingent circumstances, so I will at the present time neither condone nor condemn those actions. But if any actual violation of Student Council rules has been made, I will do all in my power to see that justice is done.' 'The Pitch of Tones in Melodies as Compared with Single Tones' is the name of an article by Dr. Joy Guilford of the psychology faculty and Helen M. Nelson, graduate student. The report of this latest research study appeared in the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

COAST GUARD MORINE SPEAKS TO ARMY MEN

Student Militiamen Hear a Speech on School in Connecticut. Lieutenant Morine of the U. S. Coast Guards lectures to Military Science classes Monday on the policy of the Coast Guards, according to Major Myers of the Military Science department. Lieutenant Morine will lecture again Tuesday. Morine has been traveling in the Midwest speaking to students and attempting to arouse interest in the Coast Guard School at New London, Conn. Major Myers said that the school is operated by the U. S. treasury department. Sixty young men are selected each year by competitive examination. Students from the age of 17 to 22 are eligible. Morine also told students of the management and advantages of the Coast Guard system. Motion pictures of the coast guards are to be shown at the Temple, Tuesday at 9:00 in the morning and again at 2:00.



Walter R. Johnson of Omaha

Like no other member of Nebraska's 43rd state legislature, Senator Walter R. Johnson of Omaha can say that his legislative career began at the very bottom of political positions. In 1913 and 1914, the district four representative was a page, keeping the senators supplied with bills, information, and telephone calls. Then, while attending the University of Nebraska, the Omaha senator served as a proof reader in the senate. Several veterans of legislation that are sitting in the new unicameral today can vividly remember the activities of the young man that is now occupying one of the important chairs in the state. His interest aroused while a page, the senator ran against a veteran legislator in 1925 and amassed some 100 more votes than his democratic opponent. Now a member of the rules committee, judiciary committee, and chairman of the committee on commerce and communications, Senator Johnson had done more than this share of the representing that is theoretically the duty of every member of the state lawmakers body. Believing that politics enter too much into the enforcement of laws, the senator was the sponsor of bill No. 210 which will bring the Omaha police out of politics and establish a merit system for selection. Another outstanding bill of the north Omaha representative was No. 314 which puts the Omaha schools ultimately on a cash basis. Being a member of the house of representatives in the two house bodies of 1925, 1931, and 1935, the opinions of the district four representatives are justly comparable to those of every other outstanding member of the new body. 'Undoubtedly, the one house system has worked better than any two house legislature that we have ever had in the state. We must remember, however, that our new body could be very dangerous without the adequate check that should be desired,' the senator stated. Altho not wholly in favor of the unicameral drafts during their beginnings, Senator Johnson has somewhat changed his mind. He did, however, insist that every bill be given a public hearing and that five days notice be given for all bills before they appear. He maintains that the committee system of the body has been the most outstanding feature of the entire 1937 meet. Disagreeing with a majority of senators that we have interviewed, the Omaha senator (one of four) believes that the lobbyist has a definite place in the activities of every legislator. The lobbyist is an expert in his particular line, and in most cases, there are representatives for both sides of the question. The busy legislator finds the lobbyist one of the most fruitful sources of information on both sides, Senator Johnson pointed out. In 1925 the senator proposed a short ballot bill that was almost identical to the bill proposed this year by Senator John Norton. One of his chief desires is to see politics taken out of state offices by holding a popular election for only the governor, lieutenant-governor, and the auditor in the executive side of state offices. Senator Johnson is now a lawyer in Omaha and is a graduate of Creighton university. He was a member of the air corps during the World War. Mr. Johnson is a republican, 39, married, and has two sons and two daughters. 'It's Your Move.' Politics Challenges Judiciary Committee (Continued from Page 1.) governing elections and will read you the following passage: 'No vote shall be solicited at the polls or in the building in which the election is being held during election day. No money shall be spent in behalf of any candidate. No printed, mimeographed, typed, or other published material in behalf of any candidate shall be permitted except the impartial announcements of the candidates appearing in the press. Any candidate violating these rules either in person or thru his supporters shall thereby become ineligible.' They will read you this and then await your reply which must come in the form of definite action one way or the other. If you renounce the petition and let the election stand, then you will have defeated anything you have done during the current year. You will not only be renouncing a petition, but the constitution of the student council as well. If you choose to take some action favorable with the petitioners, it will mean that all candidates affiliated with the liberal faction shall be declared ineligible, which shall necessitate a new election or mean the automatic promotion of the next high in the poll. Whatever is done you are stepping into the firing line. If you

Bulletin

Corn Cobs will meet for election of officers Wednesday night at 7:30 in Social Science 107. Rules of the new constitution will be in effect. Attendance is compulsory.

Tassel Meeting. Tassels will meet tonight in social science 107 at 7 o'clock.

Pershing Rifles. Pershing Riflemen will hold initiation of new members and election of next year's officers at an important meeting this evening at the Acacia house.

remain consistent with previous policy, you will have an entire faction, composed of half the houses on the campus and representing all the organized bars, with which you must do battle. If you choose to let the matter ride, you have another half of the Greek houses and all those who have supported you in the previous campaigns to whom you must explain your action. Yes, it is your move. You will see evidence of supposed illegality, and you will hear pleas that it was done with no realization of the council restrictions, but you must move if the game is to go on.

LIBERAL PLATFORM

(Continued from Page 1.) until their terms of office commence before making full use of their capabilities. We condemn most heartily the use of the spoils system in the apportionment of political plums. The liberal candidates will not be bound by party ties and will be free to make their appointments upon the basis of merit and not political affiliation. SUCH A SITUATION HAS NOT EXISTED DURING THE PAST YEAR. The party deprecates all political combinations among student organizations, and which attempt by understanding and compromise to monopolize and control any phase of campus politics and elections. The liberal party promises to take active measures to expose such combinations and destroy this evil. With the foregoing thoughts in mind, we propose to inaugurate and fulfill the following platform if elected to office: (1) TO MAKE THE STUDENT BOOKSTORE MEAN SOMETHING TO THE STUDENT BODY. Although it was promised that a co-operative book shop would bring a savings to the students of this university, such has not been the case. We have a bookstore, but its guaranteed advantages have fallen by the wayside. We promise to obtain a student voice in its government and thereby to maintain a constant reflection of student desires in that now meaningless institution. (2) TO HOLD MORE AND BETTER STUDENT FORUMS. These interesting gatherings were promised to the students by the Progressive faction last year, and one, and only one, was held. That was the isolated example of accomplishment which the opposition has to uphold its boastful platform of last spring. That one forum was interesting and enjoyable, and such an educational pastime should be encouraged. The muck-raking politicians now in office cannot do so, we of the liberal party can and will. (3) TO ORGANIZE AND MAINTAIN A UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY AND CONTACT BUREAU. Here again, the penny politicians of the Progressive party have fallen down. They promised an organization of this nature last May and nothing tangible resulted. The university deserves and needs support, and that support can be obtained only thru a consistent program of propaganda which will awaken and hold the constant interest of alumni and outsiders. This bureau would also work to gain support in the ranks of the unicameral legislators—a support which is badly needed and which, if obtained, would prove immensely beneficial to the growth and development of our institution. (4) Although campus social affairs are submitted to the students with the promise of worthwhile music, organizations have constantly 'princes of rhythm and swing' turn out to be nothing but a well known leader waving his baton before 12 or 14 pick-me-ups who are utter strangers to each other before their performance. The liberal party pledges itself and its candidates to work toward obtaining the type of orchestras that have been promised but never delivered. (5) Lastly, the liberal party pledges itself to the protection of the interests of all concerned. We have nominated men of high caliber and capability from 'fraternally row' to safeguard the rights of the affiliated students, and we have submitted the candidacies of the outstanding men in the unaffiliated ranks to help the 'barb' cause. Quoting once again from last Thursday's Nebraskan editorial, 'possibilities in the field of organization among the unaffiliated students are endless.' We have nominated men who will strive to enrich university life by harvesting in that particular field of possibilities. We have given you men of merit and worth; men who will stand solidly behind the planks which we have proposed; and men who will work at all times to promote the best interests of the university and its student body. They are the best men available, and they stand for a platform which is deserving of your support. THEREFORE PUT THE RIGHT-THINKING MEN AND THE RIGHT-THINKING POLICES IN OFFICE TUESDAY BY VOTING LIBERAL.

Regular Leaded Bronze GASOLINE 15.9c HOLMS 14th at W