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COUCHES FOR

CLASSROOMS Question: What, besides pros-

perity, is just around the corner?

Answer: Exams. Which fact leads to the statement of another. The method of giving examinations is unscientific, barbaric, and unmodern. Not only that but it does not permit the student taking the exam to do his best work.

Now before you mutter imprecations about radical, sensational statements, let us state the reason for cracking off about the unscientific, inefficient method of conducting examinations.

Memory Lane.

graph in a psychology textbook, a statement to the effect that adding and memory tasks are better performed in a lying than in a standing position. This was not en expression of opinion nor an hypothesis, but an expression of fact, be sent out sometime this week backed up by experimentation. The reason for the more efficient per-formance advanced by the textbook was that the horizontal posi-tion favors brain circulation. Now that sounds as if the book meant that the brain circulated around freely, but was a phrase probably thrown in by the author just to attending are complete, students keep the reader on the qui vive. planning to attend will be sent The brain, of course, has been a card telling them when to come noted for its permanent residence and receive tickets that will adin the cranium, when or if it re- mit them to the dinner.

1934, so we may safely arrive at will be asked. the conclusion that scientists have known about this favoring horizontal position for at least four members to take advantage of the years and probably longer. Now dinner and entertainment offered this fact does not seem to us to be them by the Student Union. "I any ordinary, run-of-the-mill fact think that the senior dinner is a but one fraught with meaning and fine idea," he stated, " and I hope heavy with importance for educa- that each and every senior takes tion. Why has the scientist, chiefly advantage of the Union's hospitalthe psychologist, tried to keep this ity."

The dinner is not instituted as publicized? Why haven't the eduan annual event, altho with the zontal position in classrooms?

What Is Wrong? The whole affair smacks highly of inefficiency and neg-

litical faction in the ranks of educators which is upholding the interests of those so-and-so manufacturers who make those exceedingly uncomfortable classroom seats and chairs.

It is high time that someone started a campaign for the installation of horizontal positions in classrooms, especially around exam time.

Couches and daybeds should replace the stiff backed chairs and seats in the classrooms since the horizontal has been proved to be the best for the performance of adding and memory tasks.

mand of a student is memory work perts will move to Agricultural sives likely to repeat. anyway. Actual thinking is sel-dom, if ever, required. So why can't the legislature appropriate liken there from 9 to 5:30 today funds for daybeds to be put in and tomorrow. classrooms. Or mattresses at least.

of one of the three political party nearly 1,600 reporting for fingerplatforms competing in today's printing.

have attributed a good deal to the prints taken are urged to do Greek intelligence. According to at the Agricultural hall," Officer historical data, couches were the L. C. Regler said. though you call a faction car to prevailing piece of furniture in Officer Regler explained that the get there. Whether you favor

could conclude by saying yours sons killed in floods, tornadoes, the cause of the unaffiliate is imfor long and soft couches. since it isn't, all we can say is- rences. He also added that nearly lot tabulation has cleared away, no put couches in the classrooms and 45,000 persons were reported as matter which faction has placed let the students lie down on the unidentified at the federal bureau its candidates, perhaps, just once. job; they'll do a lot better at add- of identification last year and that we shall have in office a group or ing and memory tasks!

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Fourteen Professors Talk

versity faculty have been sched- are classified at the bureau as un uled to give commencement ad- identified. dresses at high schools over the state this spring. Speakers who submitted their engagements to the public relations department are

Barquet Friday.

May 17: Reministion, Dr. E. Remillis, Burner City, Dr. S. 6. Broadsy, Western Rodeo

May 18: Reminister, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 19: Armid, Dr. G. W. Roseniof, Belly, Dr. W. B. Morton, Burneau, Dr. K. O. Broadsy, Garkind, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 19: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 20: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

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May 22: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 23: Arevision of the probable of the Student Union building.

May 24: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 25: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 26: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

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May 27: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

May 28: Armid, Dr. C. W. Sect.

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May 28:

G. W. Rossalof: Cotheaburg, Dr. Rossalof, Rad Cloud, Dr. W. H. Denton, Prof. R. A. Fenne; Co-Dr. F. E. Heuslik; Walton, Dr.

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Students Vote Preference Today

Student Union To Fete Seniors At Uni Party

Director Van Sant Announces Senior Farewell Fest For June 4; Committee Plans Gigantic Dinner-Dance 'On the House.'

All graduating seniors will be feted by the Student Union as guests at a dinner followed by a dance Saturday evening, We found, buried deep in a para- June 4, in the Student Union ballroom. The dinner and entertainment, announced Kenneth Van Sant, director of the building, which will be given to honor the students leaving the university with one long remembered farewell party, will be en-

Politicus Views

Factions Tangle

In Ballot Battle

By POLITICUS IX.

Replacing popular campus games from 8 until 5 o'clock to-

day is a strenuous little sport-

"Button, Button, Who's Got the Vote?" we might call it, as 77

candidates, representing three fac-

tions, seek office in the yearly

knock-down-drag-out which we

laughingly choose to call an elec-tion which will its one day stand

Extreme dark horses in the al-

ready black field are the Barbs,

who, for the first time since the

bang-up days of Boss Al Williams,

have felt themselves strong enough to put their own slate of candidates in the field,

Greek Deadlock.

Too long, claim the Barbs, have

olitics on this campus been run

small minority of campus strength.

Extremely precarious is the posi-

tion of those same Barbs today.

That they have the potential

power is not to be denied, but the

interest is, or has been, lacking:

and today's results will show

whether the Barbs, long the ques-

tion mark of first one faction and

then the other, have made a wise

two Greek factions remain much as they were when a Progressive

landslide swept its candidates into

Progressive Repeat,

tion have come vacillating Beta's

following their disastrous defeat in

last year's attempt to run inde-

pendent of support other than

Numerically, it would seem that

with this new addition the Lib-

erals have a slight edge over their

achievement make the Progres-

Popularity Contest .

Three factions, any number of

favorite sons, and a host of smaller

groups boosting single candidates

mere popularity contest in many

offices. Nor more so, however,

than have been those of the past

few years in which big names have

clashed with powerful machines

So, today, go to the polls, even

Methodist Fraternity

Banquet Friday.

To the ranks of the Liberal fac-

Except for slight alterations, the

choice or a fatal error.

office last spring.

their own popularity.

activity men representing a

to a full house

tirely on the house. Invitations to all the seniors will and it is urgently requested that everyone will return the card stating whether or not he will at-tend that those in charge of the dinner will know how to plan.

Open to Undergrad Dates. Later, after the lists of those

sides in the organism at all. The Only seniors will be admitted horizontal position also favors con- to the dinner but afterward if a centration of attention and free-dom from distraction.

The textbook was published in class to the dance, no questions

Elmer Dohrmann, president of

cators and university administra-tors been informed of this mo-one. The year's dinner was conmentous fact? Or, if the educa- ceived of by the Union director tors have been cognizant of the as a way to honor the seniors who fact, why haven't they taken steps have looked forward to a Student to utilize the efficiency of the hori- Union building since they came

MOVES TO AG HALL FOR TWO-DAYS' STAY

Campus Police Report 1,600 Students Registered In First Drive.

Fingerprinting of university Progressive opponents. But precestudents at the Student Union building closed Monday at 5:30. Ful campaigns, and a record of The only thing that exams de- From there the fingerprint ex-

Good cooperation has been re-This should be one of the planks ceived from the student body, with combine to make of this election a

"Students on the city campus. When you come to think about as well as those on the ag campus, it, the horizontal position must who have not yet had their fingerso over political plums.

reck abodes.

purpose of the fingerprinting was "Progress Not Politics," like "Action Not Promises," or lean toward to aid in the identification of per-But fires and other disastrous occur- material. After the smoke of balhe believed that within five years capable representatives of the stufingerprinting of civilians would dent body.

Officer Cecil Strawn, of the university police, who is conducting the fingerprinting under the direction of the federal bureau of Fourteen members of the unieliminate nearly all of those who identification, said he believed that

BARBS HOLD ACTIVITIES DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

STUDENT COUNCIL

SENIORS-AT-LARGE

(Two men to be elected) Stanley Brewster, Progressive Kermit Hansen, Liberal Edmund Steeves, Progressive Don Moss, Liberal Erle Constable, I.S.A. Denver Gray, LS.A.

(Two women to be elected) Frances Boldman

Virginia Fleetwood ARTS AND SCIENCES

(Two men to be elected) Merrill Englund, Progressive Dale Ganz, Liberal Frederick Stiner, Progressive Dick deBrown, Liberal Fred Harms, I.S.A. Ellsworth Steele, LS.A.

Theos. Thompson, none (Three women to be elected) Lucille Anderson Catherine Bullock

Mary Anna Cockle

Rose Mary H.ll Kathleen Wickman TEACHERS COLLEGE

(One man to be elected) Bill Pfeiff, Liberal

Bob Kahler, LS.A. (Three women to be elected) Betty Ann Cary Jean Morgan

Dorothy Glenn Rilla Mae Nevin Jean Hooper Frances Platt Kathryn Johnson Frances Van Anda Virginia Wheeler

> BIZAD COLLEGE (One man to be elected)

Arthur Hill, Progressive Grant Thomas, Liberal Frances Woodard, I.S.A. (One woman to be elected) Marian Kidd Marriet Lewis

Mary Jane McMullin

AG COLLEGE

(One man to be elected) Roger Cunningham, Progressive Rex Brown, none Milton Gustafson, none

(One woman to be elected) Barbara Buffington Dorothy Cassidy Betty Flory

> (One woman to be elected) Emma Marie Schuttloffel GRADUATE COLLEGE (One man to be elected)

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Darrell Bauder, Progressive Robert Martz, Liberal Byrle Shuck, I.S.A. DENTAL COLLEGE

(One man to be elected) Wm. F. Randall, Progressive Don Carlson, Liberal LAW COLLEGE

(One man to be elected) Bernard Bruce Smith, Progressive Earl A. Wolvington, Liberal Curtis, LS.A.

Gerald Vitamvas, none PHARMACY COLLEGE (One man to be elected)

Norman A. Leuthauser,

Eugene M. Sire, I.S.A. ENGINEERING COLLEGE (Two men to be elected)

Donald Meixel, Progressive Max Bailey, Liberal Bob Waugh, Progressive Elton Wiley, Liberal Sterling L. Dobbs, I.S.A. Martin L. Siemsen, I.S.A.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD (One to be selected from each class) SENIOR MEMBER

Bill Kovanda Liberal Bill Andreson, Progressive Dean Worcester, 1.S.A.

JUNIOR MEMBER Bob Flory, Progressive Dow Wilson, Liberal Otto Woerner, I.S.A.

SOPHOMORE MEMBER Edward L. Segrist, Progressive Wendell Basye, Liberal Don Fitz, 1.S.A.

Three Factions Contest Places On May Ballot

Polls Open From 8:45 to 5 in Student Union, Ag Hall; Students Must Show Identification Cards With Pictures to Cast Ballots.

Student government changes hands today with the easting of the annual spring vote for a new student council, pubheations board, ag executive board, Coll-Agri-Fun board, Farmers' Fair board and barb council, Polls will open at 8:45. at the Student Union and in Ag hall and will receive ballots

AG CANDIDATES

One man to be elected: Milton Gustafson. Rex Brown Roger Cunningham. wo women to be elected:

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Barbara Buffington. Lois Hammond Helen Kilmer. Iris Johnson. Dorothy Cassidy, Betty Flory

AGR. EXECUTIVE BOARD. Two men to be elected: Freshman or Sophomore men Milo Yesar.

Edwin Rousek. Wallace Monson, Bob Wilson. Laurence Butter. Will Pitner. Thomas Brinegar,

Two women to be elected: Freshman or Sophomore Helen Krejici.

Annabelle Mutcheson. Ellen Ann Armstrong. Rhoda Chesley. Eleanor Scow. Jane Brinegar. Alberta Himmas. One man to be elected: unior men.

Lawrence Treakle. Paul F. Fidler. Arnold Peterson. One woman to be elected:

Ann Gersib COLL-AGRI-FUN BOARD One man to be elected:

Sophomore Men Harold L. Schudel. George Goodding, Edward C. Klostermeyer, Bob Rupp.

we women to be elected: Sophomore women Marguerite Malovec Louise Turner.

Marian Smrha. FARMERS FAIR BOARD. Three to be elected

Junior men. Eric Thor. Ray Cruise. Gordon Jones Jefferson Broady Arnold Carlson. Orvin Meierhenery unior women Ruthanna Russell Marjorie Schick Marian Hoppert. Doris Gray. Marian Cushing

Phyllis Robinson. Paula Smith Lois Lichliter.

until 5 o'clock. Vieing for the 25 positions open on the student council are 68 po-litical aspirants. With the appearance of a third party, the Independent Students association, representing unaffiliated students, the candidate list is the longest that it has been in the history of campus politics. Names of factions, the other two of which are the

Progressives and the Liberals, will appear on the ballots. All students will be allowed to vote for the senior-at-large candidates, but other votes will be cast according to college, Publications candidates file according to the class of which they are members and will be balloted for only by members of their respective

Only men students will be allowed to vote faction preference ballots while anyone holding a degree may vote a graduate college ballot unless he is enrolled in some professional college.

President of the Student Council. Al Moseman, warns students to bring identification cards, with pictures, to the polls, for no one will be allowed to vote without them. The ruling was instituted last year to prevent the possibility of substitute or double voting. In charge of the election booths

will be a committee of student council members under the supervision of Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty advisor. In conjunction with the regular

voting today, barb students elect seven new members to the barb council

BETA, ATO COMPETE FOR GREEK DEBATE SUPREMACY TONIGHT

Winners to Receive Gavel Presented by Delta Sigma Rho.

Beta Theta Pi, upholding the af-firmative, and Alpha Tau Omega, representing the negative, will compete for championship of the Interfraterrity debate tournament this evening at 7 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house. The Beta team won the semifinals from Sigma Alpha Mu, Fri-

day evening. Alpha Tau Omega drew a bye for the semifinals, which placed them in the finals Speeches for this round will be as in the previous rounds, six minutes constructive and four minute

rebuttals. Judges will be three in-At the end of the debate the good student government pledges Delta Sigma Rho silver debate

> Speakers for the fraternities debating this evening are: Beta Theta Pi: James Lee Armstrong and Walter Kiechel, Alpha Tau Omega: John Mason and Wen-

MILITARY SOCIETY GIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS

Frankforter, Philipi; Elects Officers.

Capt. Walter Gardner, Colonel Frankforter, and Major Philipi will be made bonorary members of the Phalana at the closing meeting of library and other necessary facil- the year this evening at the Linities to house classes now being coln hotel at 7 o'clock. This recheld in University Hall and Ne- ognition is to at he the apprecia-All members are ask to be pre-sent as an election of officers will

> Journalism Office Calls In All Gridiron Tickets All members of Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and mem-bers of the faculty who have not turned in all their money and tickets for the gridings disner are requested to bring or send them to Janet Deford in the

Liberals Independents

Because of the reigning dissatisfaction with existing student government, because of the prescause of the many unfulfilled day's election: promises of incumbent politicians. all of which have arisen under the Progressive regime of the past year, we of the Liberal faction propose the following platform and principles for our candidates in the forthcoming Student Council and Publications Board elec-

Jack B. Glen. Progressive

1. An efficient and wholly non-2. A Co-operative Book Store which will be something which

Charles B. Paine Addresses has not been achieved as yetan advantageous institution for the student body. 3. A revision of the present

"Spura." Joy Pestal on "Larist," gold. Purple cellophane cups selves to a whole-hearted co-oper-Erie Constable on "Boots," and trimmed with the Phi Tau Theta ation with this constructive pro-Duane Essam on "Corral." The crest, and programs of gold gram. They are men who will not main apeaker of the meeting will brought out the contrasting colors.

The Independent Students asso-

1. Encourage use of the Student program: Union building. 2. Improve housing conditions of independent students. For many brasks university years, deplorable housing condi-

tends to correct these conditions.

4. Encourage co-operative rooming and boarding houses.

5. Provide adequate intramural a Student Manager, and staff to supervise the expenditures of Stupprogram for independent students, dent organizations in the interest Phalanx Recognizes Gardner, dent organizations in the interest Phalanx Recognizes Gardner, dent opinion

Thru the above projects, we inadequate social program and bring sultation in regard to their course them in closer contact with their of studies.

fellow students. We feel that these

4. Securi projects are of definite interest to independent students and the fulfillment of these projects de-pends upon the whole-hearted support of the independent students.

7. A night to be set aside each Dr. Louise Pound Leaves For A.A.U.W. Convention

Miss Louis Pound of the department of English left for New meeting of the national executive to include press wire facilities.

Progressives

ciation, consisting of the barb stu-mindful of its obligations to the tercollegiate debaters. dents on this campus, submit the Student body, the University of extra-curricular honors, and be- following as their platform in toitself to carry out the following gavel which will have their name program:

1. A progressive and efficient one year, passing it to 1939 cham-Student Council with a planned page program to make a greater Ne-

2. The Progressive Party advotions have prevailed. The ISA in- cates the adoption of a more satisfactory system of bookkeeping a definite policy in regard to au-3. Improve student working con- thorization of vouchers, and a class 1. An efficient and whosty nonpolitical administration of Student Union affairs.

3. Improve student working
ditions. This to be done in the same er supervision of student organizamanner as the ISA housing tion funds. We advocate the enactment of certain legislation by the Student Council to provide of integrity and economy.

3. A drastic revision of the prestend to develop leadership among ent advisor system in order that independent students, provide an students may receive expert con-

4. Secure an appropriation from the State Legislature for a new brasks Hall, both of which have tion of the society to these men. been condemned by inspecting en-gineers as unfit for occupancy. 5. The appointment of man to the Men's Activity Board who will

to all of its intents and purposes. 6. Expansion of the Daly Ne-York Monday night to attend a braskan sphere of news gathering

minister the program according

main speaker of the meeting will brought out the contrasting colors.

The evening was closed with the Tickets may be secured for 35 cents from members of the Barb L. W. Interclub Council and Barb A. W. Is day Found the "Phi Tau Theta Rose," white, Interclub Council and Barb A. W. Is day Found the boys observed the party are, in every instance, leady and filling all of its camparatively. As sented them to their partners.

The Progressive Party bases its continued of University Women.

Miss Pound will also strend to various matters in connection with the periodical, American Speech, or party are, in every instance, leady which she is an editor and the tained talisman roses and presented them to their partners.

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