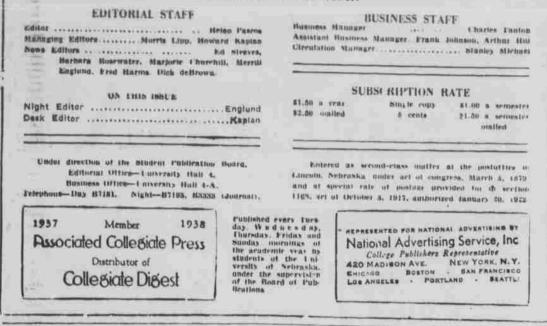
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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR



Stuffing **The Ballot Box**

Only yesterday, we levelled the charge at the student council that it has spent too much time harping on old themes, or in pursuing some new, but trivial goal, Today, we're issuing the charge that the student council, under its present set-up fails to do any more than form the background for a political farce when it attempts to supervise elections in its lackadaisical manner.

"Yesterday's election carried with it rumors that not a few, but many students were using identification cards in addition to their own in order that they might swell the vote for a faction candidate. Not only rumor. but truth of this practice was brought to our attention when we proceeded to watch several students make the rounds of the polls with their collection of identification cards in hand. We are not levelling our charge at members of any one faction, nor at any certain students, but we are condemning the student council for allowing the existence of such a practice when they supposedly removed the opportunity for such a practice in a plan devised last year.

The plan referred to is that of having each student's picture attached to his identification card, that picture to include the student's name and college written on a slate and held so that it could be photographed as a part of the picture. With this provision, the couneil naturall could have deterred students from using anyone else's identification card as well as keeping students in one college from voting with identification cards of students in an entirely different college.

The manner in which the council has treated this practice at the polls is typical of most of their work for this year. It had a good idea when it decided to take student pictures, in order that they might accompany student identification cards when elections and destroyed. In a short time this would

weren't actually needed came the rapid destruction or loss of pictures and the revival of using anyone's identification card to vote.

The blame for such practices as existed at the polls yesterday must be laid definitely at the door of the council. If the council were well enough organized and contained members who were determined to see that the polls were conducted efficiently, the idea of having pictures attached to identification cards would not have met the fate of most council plans-merely reaching the stage of an idea which was never put into practice,

We will have to admit that the council idea was, in its origin, a good one, and it would probably do much toward the elimination of politics at the polls. Our suggestion is, then, that this idea be carried out and not allowed to fade into nothingness-whither it is now headed. If council members in charge of the polls were instructed to let no one vote until his identity had been established both by picture and his name and college written on the picture, much of the present difficulty would be permanently removed-that is, if the council members co-operated and religiously followed their instructions, instead of letting someone vote just because they happened to know him, or because he secured to have an honest face.

Should the council decide to make its idea become a reality, it will be necessary to take the pictures of everyone who registers next year, since many of the first photographs have been destroyed, since they appeared of no value under the present council enforcement. Next year should be the final pietures for all students registering and hereafter only freshmen should have pictures taken, as intended under the original plan. Students will take care of the pictures if they realize that for once in its life the council actually means that student will NOT be permitted to vote unless the picture is presented along with the identification card. Should a student fail to present a picture with his identification eard, the card should be held by the council

1938's Students Differ Little see things progress From Those of 50 Years Ago

Miss Barbour Recollects spite of her snow white hair, when she tells of the growth of the mu-Changes on Campus beum in particular and also of the

Since 1892. By Maria Wiebe. than does human nature from one hall. The collection was soon

ago when our grandparents went to this universily, the students who excavated many fossils while liked to study just as well as we Miss Barbour worked them out do today, they were just as anx- mounted them. Then the bullding ious about a good time as we, and, now called Former Minieum, was in general, the theory of many of built and the collection was moved our elders, "when we were young there, we never d d so and so," is entirely

unfounded according to Miss Carrie Barbour.

"When we get old our attitude is inclined to be uncharitable to the young, but I have worked with students ic. 43 years and I don't think that they've changed a great deal." Miss Barbour declared.

Museum in Nebraska Hall. Miss Carrie Barbour who came to the university campus in 1892, because she first taught there. Ne-still hes a gluam of almost youth- braska hall should meet the same



generation to another. Fifty years greatly increased by the work of her brother, Erwin H. Barbour

Five Buildings in 1892.

Hurry! Hurry!

ENDS TONITE!

"SUBMARINE D-I"

"Walking Down Ercadway"

there were five buildings on the campus: The Library, Pharmacy, then called Chemistry hall, Grant Memorial, Nebraska hall and University hall.

"I'd like to see University hall moved away and green sod put in there," she went on, "but that would break Miss Pound's heart, ful determination in her eye, in fate, It was already quite rickety



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Lincoln

THURSDAY-

when we moved out, and I like to AD SORORITY INCLATES Little Dancing in '90's.

When asked if sie thought that the students today as a whole were different in their attitude toward Louise Oddo, June Bierbower, life or their studies than they vere in 1892; she said:

'No, I can't see that they've changed much; if anything it's for the better. Years ago the Temple heater was built for much the ame purpose as the Student Union

have learned how to use it. there was very little dancing on o'clock, The new members include

paleontology for 25 years, she left pledged, but not to be initiated eaching and has now turned her yet, is Virginia Geister,

whole attention to the working out Morrill hall. Many of the excellent ing will be Norma Carpenter, for-Morrill hall. Many of the excellent iner national president of the so-Miss Barbour said that in 1892 have been mounted by Miss Bar- quet will be held in the Union bour or under her supervision.

THREE NEW MEMBERS

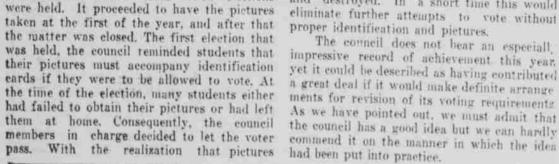
Eda Claire Maxwell Join

Gamma Alpha Chi.

Three new members will be initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi. building, but the students didn't henorary advertising sorority, at make use of it, now they seem to a meeting to be held in the Stu-She explained that in the '90's dent Union building today at 5 the campus, and when it was done Louise Oddo, June Bierbower, and was done secretly. After Miss Barbour taught Eda Claire Maxwell, Becently

The guest speaker at this meet. specimens exhibited in Morrill hall rority. After the initiation, a banbuilding at 6:15 o'clock.





eliminate further attempts to vote without proper identification and pictures.

The council does not bear an especiall, impressive record of achievement this year. yet it could be described as having contributed a great deal if it would make definite arrange As we have pointed out, we must admit that the council has a good idea but we can hardly



IT HAPPENED IN CONGRESS

Pork-barrel addicts in the house yesterday saw their highway ap-propriations bill cut from 125 mil-lions to 75 mil!ion dollars. Representatives facing election campaigns at home thus face a blow to their traditional best campaign selling point, with early adjourn-ment making any overriding of the cut improbable. Pump-Priming Pummeled.

Senator Vandenberg attacks a pet administration proposal by proposing that all relief activities returned to the states and pump-priming be stricken from pump-prining be stricten from the lending-spending bill. Slight hope may be held for the proposal, despite the quantities of violently protesting telegrams which have been pouring in from business men on the whole sommistration tax laying, relief appropriating program.

What! Again 7 Roosevelt asks additional sp-propirations \$70,672,407 for the treasury, \$3,014,492 for the interior, \$200,000 for the justice departmen*--proposals which will in all likelihood be the signal for an-other barrage of attacks on the democratic policy of squandering public finan

Administration Also-Rans. Any administration's reorgani-

