



Students choose prexies, Colonel, Sweetheart today

Council plans to eliminate voting fraud

The Men's Activity Point board decided at a meeting Monday afternoon that candidates filed for today's election are eligible, and that any man elected who is carrying too many activities must drop to the required number or be ruled ineligible.

Fall elections will occupy the students today as they wend their way toward to cast ballots for their favorite candidates in the race for senior and junior class presidents, Honorary Colonel, and Nebraska Sweetheart.

According to the Student Council there will be a reformed "neat and clean" version of balloting. Lowell Michael, chairman of the elections committee of the Council, states that "with faculty supervision this election will be void of voting fraud." He warns that "any student or election supervisor whose actions are of a suspicious nature will immediately be questioned."

Candidates.

Candidates for the senior office are Adna Dobson, progressive; Dow Wilson, liberal; and Ed McDonald, barb. Competing for the junior presidency are Ed Segrist, progressive; George Gostas, barb; and Forrest Behm, liberal. Vieing for the title of Nebraska Sweetheart are Jane Pratt, Beth Howley, Lois Friedebach and Betty Bachman, Janet Lau, Elizabeth Waugh, Helen Kovanda and Harriet Lewis are each looking to the students for the necessary support needed to be presented Dec. 9 as Honorary Colonel.

The liberal faction which completely dominated last fall's election will attempt to retain their position while the progressives, also with strong candidates, are hoping to regain the domination of the fall election which was theirs until last year.

In order to limit fraudulent voting, voters will be required to sign their names for comparison with signatures on their identification cards. As a double check, the faculty members will look at identification pictures.

Polls in the Union and in the ac- (See POLITICS, page 2)

Campus groups prepare gala welcome for grads

Homecoming plans include house decorations, Innocent dance, Rally luncheon, Carnival

Campus groups have completed their plans for the entertainment of old grads, who will take over the campus Friday and Saturday in a gala Homecoming celebration.

INNOCENTS:

Homecoming decorations of 15 fraternities, 14 sororities and Raymond hall will be judged Friday evening by a committee of three innocents, a Lincoln artist and a professor in the school of fine arts. KFOR's mobile unit will broadcast during the judging, which will be as soon after dark as possible for the lighting effects to show up. The Innocents committee in charge of the contest, Merrill Englund, Bob Waugh and Orval Hager, will announce the time of the judging Wednesday.

Innocents will hold open house Saturday morning in their Union rooms and a luncheon at noon for all innocent alumni.

The group will sponsor two hours of free dancing for everyone in the coliseum immediately following the game Saturday, at which time Homecoming decoration prizes will be awarded.

CORN COBS AND TASSELS:

Friday noon Corn Cobs will honor alumni and Lincoln business

Senior class president

Vote for one.

- Adna Dobson, Progressive
- Dow Wilson, Liberal
- Edwin C. McDonald, Barb Union

Junior class president

Vote for one.

- Ed Segrist, Progressive
- Forrest Behm, Liberal
- George Gostas, Barb Union

Honorary Colonel

Vote for one.

- Helen Kovanda
- Janet Lau
- Elizabeth Waugh
- Harriet Lewis

Nebraska Sweetheart

Vote for one.

- Betty Bachman
- Jane Pratt
- Lois Friedebach
- Beth Howley

One student injured as factions clash

Faction leaders could not be reached for statements at 1:30 this morning.

One student was reported injured late last night as rotten eggs, rocks and garbage flew along fraternity and sorority row in a clash between the three major campus political factions. The student, although full details could not be learned, was knocked unconscious in the melee after the organizations had made the rounds in support of their candidates for class offices.

Students reported the affair as one of the worst in recent years.

Create uproar.

Although police were on hand to quell any disturbances, action was taking place on so many fronts at the same time that it was virtually impossible to control. Armed mostly with rotten eggs, over-enthusiastic students centered their attacks mostly on the Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. Water hoses at both houses were torn up. Garbage was dumped in cars parked at the houses. Burned-out torches lined the streets.

Little excitement accompanied the actual rallies staged before all sorority houses. The liberal party was the first to turn out at about 8:30. More than 100 students of the faction paraded 16th street. A small group of barbs began marching in support of their candidates at 9, but disbanded before they had completed the rounds. The progressive party then turned out with a mob numbering well over 100. Eggs and rocks began flying as the faction neared the end of its rally.

University authorities could not be reached.

Census shows

Bug populace below normal

in Union

Population statistics released by the Association for the Advancement of Bacteria on Restaurant Dishes indicates that the region around the Union dining rooms is just about deserted.

In fact, the few remaining bugs there are having a mighty hard time of it.

"I don't like to complain," one bacillus moaned as your reporter strained his ears, "but the solitude is getting me. Sometimes I think I'll go bugs."

Struggling microbes.

Unfavorable conditions for struggling microbes were revealed by Carl E. Georgi of the department of bacteriology who made a study of Union china and glassware.

He checked 30 drinking glasses, the wash water, and rinse water. The wash water had 1,290 of the little fellows per cubic centimeter and the rinse, 5. The department allows 50,000 per c.c.

The department allows 500 bacteria on a glass. Georgi found an average of 68 per glass on one set of ten. Another set had 74 and another 76. Single glasses had as low as 10 and 30 per glass.

Praises cleanliness.

"The rinse and wash water are excellent," the bacteriologist said. He praised the cleanliness of Union glassware.

"Just to make things worse," our friend the microbe said—"we promised not to use his name—"they've gone and bought a new glass washing machine. And I haven't had a marshmallow coke for months."

Latin-American good will trippers will speak tomorrow

Five distinguished South American professional women to lecture before Union audience at 11

"Conditions in South America," will be the topic discussed by five distinguished Latin-American women at a Union convocation Wednesday at 11. These women are on a good will tour of the United States, and were invited by Chancellor Boucher to speak at the university.

Five Latin-American countries are represented: Argentine, by Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen; Brazil, by Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca; Costa Rica, by Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon; Cuba, by Senorita Mercedes Guerra; Venezuela, by Senorita Yvonne Gonzales Rincones.

Senorita Irigoyen is a prominent young journalist; Senora de Chacon, a lawyer and a writer; Senorita Guerra, personal representative for the Mandate Chairman of Cuba; Senorita Rincones is the daughter of the former Minister of Education of Venezuela; Senora Fonseca, daughter of the Ambassador of Brazil.

The tour is under the auspices of the Peoples Mandate committee, with Miss Mabel Vernon, who will introduce the speakers, in charge. Also on the tour is Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, Chairman for Latin America.

The purpose of the tour, first of the three planned visits, is to spread information on Inter-American affairs, increase friendly relations, and make better known the effective peace system that is being created in the Western

NEWS COMMENT

Americans revive war profiteering

By Woerner and Steele.

In the near future American-made bombing planes will be trailing destruction on German villages, will be dropping bombs on defenseless women and children, will be aiding in the destruction of the morale of a great people.

But such gory business is nothing new to American exporters. For several years Chinese men, women and children have been dying by thousands before the relentless onslaught of a foe equipped with American trucks, and using guns and ammunition made from American scrap iron.

The arms embargo has been lifted! A new neutrality act is on the books. Loans and credit to belligerents are barred, American ships may not carry goods to European belligerents, Americans can not travel in danger zones or on belligerent vessels, submarines are forbidden to enter American ports, and arms, ammunition and implements of war may be purchased by cash paying customers.

Step in right direction.

True it is that an embargo on all essential raw materials and manufactured goods of war, and restriction of all other sales to peacetime levels, would do much more than a simple arms embargo to keep the U. S. from being involved. But because the arms embargo was only a step in the right direction, and not the ideal, is no reason for its abandonment.

All other provisions of the neu- (See NEWS COMMENT, page 2)

Sure fire recipe for

Non-skid, heat-resisting, tamper-proof English theme

is product of DAILY genius

By Bob Aldrich.

Are you getting bad grades on your English themes? Come, come, "fess up! Ha, we thought so! (Patronizing chuckle.)

Well, we're just the party you want to see. Time was when we didn't do so hot on our themes either—incredible as that may seem! English teachers used to cringe at the very mention of our name. (Now, they just give a scream of horror.) That was when teachers believed in letting the punishment fit the crime. (Good hearty guffaw.)

The most important part of an English theme is the beginning. The beginning is the part you write first. And yet we find hundreds of students putting the beginning at the last or the middle or even leaving it out altogether. This is sacrilegious, un-American

Hemisphere. The delegation has visited both world's fairs and major cities in the United States.

Four members of the party will speak in English, while Spanish students and teachers may hear talks in Spanish by two speakers in room 315 of the Union.

The fraters get together to rehearse

The scene: Any fraternity house.

Time: One night this week.

Characters: Four or five funny looking bozos in various weird costumes and with long faces not befitting to their roles as clowns.

The idea: It's Kosmet Klub variety show time and the boys are trying to whip their skit into shape. (Just between us, they're not doing too well.)

Gus: Well, boys, we might as well face it. The act stinks.

Joe: Oh, I wouldn't say that...

Bill: You're right, Gus. I haven't seen anything so bad since the last time the Nebraska band tried to play swing music.

Ed: It's awful. The gags are no good. The music's lousy. The whole idea's rotten. The Abba Dabba Slappa's will walk all over us.

Gus: You said it, I wouldn't put it on in a church basement.

Joe: Oh, I wouldn't say that...

Bill: And the dancing looks like a football team warming up. We couldn't be worse if we were in plaster casts. Say, that's an idea—let's all break a leg.

Ed: Can't I get a date right after the show?

Gus: It's undoubtedly the worst act ever presented on any stage.

Joe: Oh, I wouldn't say that...

Bill: You wouldn't huh! Well, what would you say? Have you got any ideas?

Joe: As long as you ask, I think we ought to change the whole thing. Now, to begin with...

Ed: Where do you get that stuff?

Bill: Yeah, what's the idea?

Gus: What's the matter with the act? Just because we're a little tired tonight...

Bill: Yeah, why don't you pipe down? All we need is a little improvement. Why we're gonna walk away with that cup.

Gus: Come on, fellas. Let's rehearse it once more. I'll murder anybody that says our act isn't perfect!

Holiday Saturday decrees the dean

Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, will be an official school holiday, Dean T. J. Thompson announced yesterday. All Saturday classes, labs and recitation sections will be dismissed.

Thanksgiving vacation starts Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 12 a. m. and ends at 8 a. m. Monday, Dec. 4.

Kirsch takes exhibit

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of art, accompanied a senior extension art exhibit to Grand Island last week. The exhibition was sponsored by Grand Island high school and was open to students and townspeople.

and contrary to the intentions of the Founding Fathers. (Don't let another day go by... Write your congressman now!)

1, 2, 3—just like that

Of course, you know every theme has a beginning, a middle and a disillusionment (that must be the word. Everything points toward this—denouement, that's it! Everything moves toward the denouement (climax). As soon as this is written it's a simple matter to bring the theme to a close. In a three-page theme this tapering-off ought to be done in two pages... or five at the very most.

Above all, use big words. There's nothing so delights an English teacher as a four-bit word, especially if he knows what it means. A word like "enantiomorphous" is your insurance (See THEME RECIPE, page 4)

Square dancing, band music mix

The band's ability at square dancing will be demonstrated this week as a part of its homecoming "between-the-halves" program. This novelty number will be supplemented by corresponding music.