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Daily seeks endorsement for editorial program

The DAILY is seeking information in today's election.

Voters today will answer eight questions, expressing their views on the desirability of cooperative boarding and rooming houses, on the extension of coliseum athletic facilities, and on whether they favor an activity ticket giving to every student a subscription to the DAILY for a dollar a year.

If the students endorse these proposals, the DAILY will devote itself to making them realities. If the students at the polls today reject them, their votes will signify that the present state of affairs is preferred.

It is important therefore that each voter consider the questions carefully and be sure before he votes that his check indicates his true state of mind. It is also important that each voter, before he votes, understands the questions thoroughly.

What of cooperatives?

Surveying the rooming house situation a year ago, the DAILY found that some students were living in deplorable hovels, in attics, in dirty rooms with wallpaper falling off, with exposed wiring and with tumble down beds. In the same survey they found a much smaller number of students living under more favorable conditions in cooperative rooming and boarding houses.

A year ago staff members of the DAILY went to the ACBC, to the Cornhusker Co-op, to Baldwin Hall, and to the Ag College Grad Club. They talked with Mother Wilson of ACBC, the founder of the cooperative movement on this campus.

The DAILY was enthused by what it found. Students were eating good meals in cooperative boarding clubs for little more than those who were struggling for a bare existence on niggardly rations. Students were living in clean airy rooms for less than most of those living in ordinary rooming houses and for little more than those who were living in the hovels.

Strong cooperative movements have grown up at Oklahoma, at Missouri, at South Dakota and at Texas A. and M. There are houses near the campus that would serve our purpose well. The administration of the University favors the movement. The DAILY is willing to work for it with utmost vigor, providing you show favor with the plan by your vote today.

... Of coliseum facilities

The coliseum has the facilities to provide recreation for all the students of this University who desire it. Yet it has always been limited to but a part of those students. To the large number of unaffiliated men, who are compelled to work during the afternoons there is no opportunity to enjoy the athletic program open to their classmates during the day.

To remedy this state of affairs, the DAILY is in favor of keeping the coliseum basement, its showers, swimming pool and basket room open in the evenings, in order that all may have an opportunity to use its extensive facilities. If you favor such a change and could make use of it yourself, endorse it at the polls today.

... Of automatic subscription

Were the entire student body to take the DAILY on the plan followed by many other universities, it could be sold to them for two-thirds its former price, and its staff could put out a larger sized and more representative newspaper.

It could devote more space to interesting feature material, and could prevent the discontent, such as is expressed by the YW in a letter in today's paper, which arises when stories are crowded out through lack of space.

College journalism could be given more play, and this University could print a paper comparable to the eight and twelve page papers printed daily by schools such as Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

If you want a product of better quality for a lower price, express yourself in favor of this proposal today.

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When you check your ballot remember last year's prom

Remember last year's prom!

Remember the popular opposition to the politically ridden committee responsible for its failure.

Its attendance was small; it failed financially. Its orchestra, while proving to be better than was expected, was not of the quality which the students of this university felt befitted an annual party of its kind.

There was friction and little coordination among the members on the committee. The co-chairmen of that committee could not agree or did not know what one another had in mind, and accordingly gave out contradictory reports. In fact so little organized was that committee that all of its members could not even get together to have their pictures taken for their section in the Cornhusker.

The students were indignant. They felt the prom committee had sold them out. They felt the Student Council which selected that committee had used the prom as a political plum, giving membership on the committee to activity men of the party in power who were unable to make a place for themselves in other activities.

That student body went to the polls and cast an overwhelming vote last spring to take the selection of the prom committee out of the hands of the Student Council. Acting upon the mandate of the people, the Council washed their hands of the whole affair and empowered the Innocents Society to do with the prom as it saw fit.

Early this fall the members of that society made their decision. They decided that that group which suffered most from a badly managed party should be given an opportunity to name a committee which they felt would give them value received. They gave the selection of that committee to the student body.

Today that student body goes to the polls. Today that student body decides what kind of a prom this university will have next spring. Each voter is a winner if the prom is good; each is a loser if the prom is bad.

Students, you took the prom out of the hands of the council to free it from politics. Now that the selection of that committee is in your hands, will you keep it free?

But the slate of candidates today are a number of hard working men and women, men and women who can give to you the kind of a party you want. And on that same slate there are men and women who are wanting membership on the committee for activity points and personal prestige.

Each of you, by your affiliation is expected to vote for a committee along party lines, the same way that committee was selected last spring which you, by your vote at the spring election decried. Are you going to vote today for men or for parties?

Study the candidates carefully and remember the responsibility you have assumed. If it is a good prom this year, you are to be praised. If it flops, let's hear a complaint. For it is you, students, by your vote who have decided.

When you go to the polls today and when you check the names of the men and the women you want...

... Remember last year's prom!

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Bulletin

BARB UNION.
Barb Union will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in room 307 of the Union. All unaffiliated men are urged to attend.

SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS.
Social dancing lessons will be given to all registrants in the Union ballroom at 7 p. m.

PHALANX.
Members of Phalanx will meet in parlor X of the Union at 7:30 p. m.
DELTA PHI DELTA.
Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, will meet in parlor B of the Union at 8:45 p. m.

PHARMACY CLUB.
Members of the Pharmacy club will meet in parlor Y of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet in parlor Z of the Union at 7 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHI.
Members of Sigma Eta Chi will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m.
LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS.
League of Evangelical Students will meet at 7 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB.
Newman club members will meet at 4 and at 7 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard university showed an operating deficit, amounting to \$58,605, for the last fiscal year.

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It was not a problem of what to say or how to say it, but rather it was when to say it for candidates' dinner speakers this election. The Armistice Day holiday cut out all chances of speaking to entire chapters at their dinners for all houses cancelled out their Monday night meal.

Liberals talked Friday noon, the progressive Friday night, and socialists at all meals from Friday noon on.

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Fredrick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.

A \$916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.

C. O. M.

To the Editor:

As members of the cabinet of the YWCA, we resent the implication contained in your editorial on "Activity-itus." In this editorial you stated that the YWCA is permeated by "a state of mind—where activity points and prestige of office are elevated above interest in the organization for the organization's sake."

Perhaps two or three of us are active in the YW for this reason. However, the overwhelming majority of YW members are earnestly endeavoring to fulfill the Christian aim of our organization which includes "a desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God—providing a means for campus-wide friendship—striving to arouse interest in contemporary political, social and economic developments," and suggesting "a more creative use of leisure time."

In carrying out this Christian aim, the YW has planned a varied program intended to meet the interests of all girls on the campus. Eight freshman commission groups led by interested YW members met each week to discuss such freshman problems as whether the freshmen are getting the most out of their college life, their relation to the campus, national and international YWCA, and their relations to each other. About 120 freshmen girls attend these meetings.

For upperclass girls, the YWCA sponsors staff meetings. About 125 girls are actively participating in these groups. Some of the projects of these groups include sending girls to take charge of games and the library at the Southwest and Belmont Community centers, discussing foreign affairs and our relations with other countries, and solving problems arising between men and women on the campus, in the home, and at social gatherings.

Besides these activities, between 50 and 100 girls attend weekly YWCA vesper services in which between 25 and 30 girls take part. It attempts to help girls outside the organization by inviting foreign students to cabinet meetings to see how the YWCA may best serve them, by giving teachers college seniors training in leadership, and by collecting money to pay the tuition of Chinese students.

These are just a few of the projects of the YWCA. Would you prefer, however, from the types of these projects that the girls working in the YWCA are interested in it for the sake of "activity points and prestige of office?" Every woman is encouraged to participate in this organization, regardless of her race or religious creed. Naturally some of the women in the YWCA are well-known in activity circles. However, they are known as activity girls because of their interest in the YWCA, not because of their interest in "Activity points and prestige of office."

If the Daily Nebraskan had realized the active part played by YWCA members in carrying out the aims of the organization, we are sure that it would have favorably presented the work of the YWCA.

Signed,
YWCA CABINET.

Ed. The editorial on activity-itus was not aimed at the program of YW, nor at that inner circle of girls who conscientiously support its activities. The Daily recognizes that a large percentage of the members in every organization are not affected by the malady. The editorial did not imply that.

It is only a few in each group who are joiners and in whom activity points and prestige of office are elevated above interest in the organization for the organization's sake. It is unfortunate indeed that the failures of these few bring the activity program in general into poor repute. The DAILY has never taken an opposing stand to the activities of YW. If its work has not been properly publicized in the past, every effort will now be made to give it what attention it deserves.

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