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Lets Vote . . .

For what we fervently hope will be the last time this semester, we remind all junior students who registered last Thursday and Friday to vote today for their president.

This election will bring to an end the childish bickerings of campus politicians so that we all may settle down to what is, after all, our primary business here—studying.

That does not mean however that any eligible junior should neglect to cast a ballot. College is a training ground for community living after we leave the comparative seclusion of the campus and a prime requirement for good citizenship is voting conscientiously in every election. That is the main purpose of student elections, to make everyone conscious of their voting responsibility.

As long as every junior votes today, the winning candidate will know that his class is behind him and the policies he stands for. If only a few votes are cast, there is ample opportunity for the defeated candidates to assume that the balloting was the work of a few whose only interest in the election is making their particular group appear strong in coming elections.

Polls in the Union basement will be open today from 9 to 6 for all juniors if they registered last week or bring credit books as proof of junior standing. No matter who you vote for, VOTE. S. J.

Letterip

To Whom it may Concern:

Break out the last bottle of Scotch we'll all have a big time. In any other country but this I would use "The Hat's" favorite expression and shout—"Comrade".

For once on this campus, this year, I have come face to face with an honest man, and I wasn't looking in the mirror either. Congratulations and also admiration are the menu for the day. Yes, its time, no longer will it be Greeks eat Barbs—from now on school politics will not be under handed, from now onn the sale of knives will drag and those people who need to sneak in and out of the Crib, through the windows.

The Beta Theta Pi, have gone a long way in cleaning up the foul odor that he hung over the organized houses this fall.

It is sad though that there is only one "Frat" and not any sorority that will put its neck on the block and fight faction politics on this campus.

If the Beta Theta Pi were publicly assisted by those organizations who silently claim to think the same way as the Betas then the students on this campus can spend their energy electing good students instead of using all their energy sitting on the fence, shaking with fear that they may fall off the wrong way.

Dake Novotny, Beta Theta Pi, Anti-Faction, is the candidate for Junior Class President. If any of you are interested in expressing your disgust of back room back stabblings in politics—use your ballot to vote for clean politics, and Novotny.

This isn't a Barb-Greek issue being a barb myself I would gladly support any Greek Letter candidate that makes his intentions plain and honest—Novotny is the only candidate with an expressed purpose and his purpose is bring school politics out into the open and stop scaring the little children by threats of "You wan't have a Queen or an Innocent if you don't play ball."

By BOB JOHNSON, Barb-Veteran

Students Attend Religious Meet

Meeting in Lawrence, Kas., this week end will be the Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement of the Rocky Mountain Region. Nebraska representatives will be Betty Lou Horton, Mary Dye, Marilyn Markussen, Marjorie Ice, Mrs. Merle Rice, Elmer Sprague, Bill Miller and Phil Larson.

Ag Formal . . .

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have been chosen through an election on ag campus yesterday, but their identities will not be revealed until the crowning ceremonies.

Tickets for the Farmer Formal can be obtained at the Union, at the door the night of the dance, or from the Ag Executive Board which is sponsoring the dance. The tickets will sell for \$2.00.



I DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE VET'S LINGO, BUT "RIG FOR ACTION" DOESN'T SOUND GOOD!



PROFESSOR WEEDYBOTTOM, HELL! I'M A FRESHMAN!

News Print

Hermann Goering's suicide takes top place in the news of the past 24 hours, as army authorities remain baffled as to how Goering managed to get the potassium cyanide which helped him cheat the gallows. Col. A. B. Andrus, security chief for the Nuernberg jail, said, "An investigation is now going on to learn how he could conceal the poison when he was subject to daily and rigorous searches, both of his clothes and his person."

The ten other Nazi leaders were hung, as scheduled, with Julius Streicher, arch Jew baiter, the only man going to the scaffold with "Heil Hitler" on his lips. Reporters present remarked on the fact that none of the men collapsed and their apparent calm in the face of death. And so . . . if the men at Nuernberg were right, Monday marked the end of the Nazis, for all time.

Political brickbats are flying fast and steady since the announcement by President Truman that all controls will be removed on production and business as soon as possible. Truman's statement that 'certain congressmen' were to blame for the present meat shortage, through a stubborn attempt at breaking the OPA, has

from GOP chairman Carroll Reece.

Reece did not restrict his criticism to the handling of the meat situation in his nationwide broadcast, but rather made a blanket condemnation of all democratic methods.

With both sides assuming a holier-than-thou attitude and singing a refrain of 'He done it,' prices are taking spectacular leaps. Expected rises; according to butchers, will be from 10 to 30 cents per pound, and the obvious abandonment by both political parties of any ideas of public welfare will lead to a rapid spiral of impossible costs.

The Paris Peace conference disintegrated in the 11th hour, with the withdrawal of the Yugoslav delegation and correspondents and reporters at Paris pronounced the whole affair a 'fiasco' in nearly every sense. Delegates left Paris today, many of them bound for

Cross Campus

By Mary Lou Blumel

Wives of veteran students at the University of Florida have organized a club of their own called Vetelettes.

And speaking of the University of Florida, it stopped fretting about the housing-classroom building shortage this week when announcements came thru that the state was sponsoring a three-quarter million dollar building program on the campus, and that the U. S. Office of Education had approved the school as the recipient of additional temporary units from the federal government. Some of the temporary dormitories and classroom buildings will be ready by Feb. 10, when new semester begins.

Polls and surveys conducted on the Kansas State campus recently show interesting things about Kansas State students. For instance, the counseling bureau finds, thru a survey, that women students worry more than do men students about things. There is one outstanding exception to the rule, tho. One of the questions in the survey was, "Do you worry about what to talk about in company?" Only a few women answered "yes" to that one. Women, at least those at Kansas State, almost never worry about what to talk about—in company!

Another poll at Kansas State, this time about retail liquor in Kansas, reveals that 73 percent of the students believe that it is time that Kansas went off the water wagon. A large number of the 73 percent gave, as a reason for their belief, that every year Kansas loses thousands of dollars revenue under the present "dry" system, and that the state cannot afford to lose that much money.

A pre-fabricated student union is to be put up soon on the Syracuse university campus.

Indiana university is one of the few schools thruout the country that does not have a shortage of text books. The campus book store began the semester with a total of 85,000 books on its shelves, and other bookstores in Bloomington report that they have a supply of texts. However, due to the 10,000 enrollment, the campus bookstore was forced to enlarge its staff.

New York, where the United Nations general assembly will meet. The assembly will convene with a big strike against it, as the split between Russia and the Western powers becomes wider. Big Four ministers will confer Nov. 4 and that date will probably be one of the most important in the world's history. The four ministers will have to settle their differences or be responsible for an irrevocable break in international relations.

Pittsburgh labor has settled its differences, at least temporarily, but the maritime unions march on! The negotiating committee of the CIO-marine engineers served notice to Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach that its members will leave Washington, if satisfactory arrangements are not made by noon today. The committee put the entire weight of the shipping tie-up, which has paralyzed the American merchant fleet since Oct. 1, on the owners when it said, "prolongation of the strike, with its terrific toll, rests squarely with the ship owners."

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